FEBRUARY 7, 1920.—[PART II

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The one-third from which the widow's income is to be derived upon her death will go to a fund to buy property and erect a hotel and a central building in Philadelphia for the use of retired and superannuated ministers of the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

For the Children.

Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful drug and be most effectual in curing their coughs and colds. Long experience has shown that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these conditions and is a favorite with many mothers.—[Advertisement.]

In Eleven Parts—PART I.] 3
PART I—TELEGRAPH SE...

The Los Angeles Times

"Rail on, rail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Indu...

Wilson Brings Deadlock on Treaty Nearer to End with Mess...

NATION IS UNRESPONSIVE TO MILITARY CANDIDATES

Marked Impartiality Shown to All at Present, with Drift Toward Strong Republican Business Man.

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—In the vast territory west of the Mississippi River the outstanding feature of the race for the Republican Presidential nomination at this time is that there is no marked drift in favor of any candidate.

This is not without deep significance in view of the vigorous propaganda and active organization efforts in behalf of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood.

Inquiries made during a long swing through the Western and the Southwestern States warrant the conclusion that, as far as Wood is concerned, he is not "running on high," except in a few localities, which is surprising to his zealous followers in the Central and Eastern States.

In the West and the Southwest he is in no position as yet to shut out or even to distance the field which is forming for a fight for the nomination.

It may be added that before Wood becomes an overshadowing figure politically west of the Mississippi the men who have been at the head of Republican affairs for the past decade or so will determine whether it is advisable to nominate him or any other military figure for the Presidency.

It is a fact that in practically every western State in which the women vote there is a strong sentiment among them that is decidedly favorable to Wood, and to Gen. Pershing. This development affects both of them, but it means far more to the followers of Wood, for the reason that he is an avowed candidate, while Pershing merely is among those mentioned, although, in Nebraska, Pershing headquarters have been opened, and in Nebraska and Colorado, Pershing clubs are being formed.

Even casual inquiries throughout the Western States indicates that the conflict has a firm grip on them. Healthful features of the situation in the West as far as the party is concerned are:

(1.) Except in the few States which will hold preferential primaries the delegates more than likely will be uninstructed. There is a pronounced disposition among party leaders to come to Chicago in June with the cards unmarked for the purpose of making a combination what it should be: that is, a deliberative body of men and women to determine what leadership is best for the country and not for the star-spangled democratic candidates for any candidate.

(2.) There are no "favorite sons" outside California and Nebraska and possibly Kansas and Indiana and Washington, and party leaders generally are outspoken in their determination not to permit "sob stuff" in their behalf to sway their better judgment.

(3.) There is a disposition to consider calmly the question whether a military or business man should be nominated.

(4.) There is no doubt that in most States the Republicans under the leadership of Chairman Hays of the national committee are giving more time to the rehabilitation of the party and to the setting of the stage for the opening of the campaign than they are to the demands of any candidate. Right now most of the Western States are better prepared for the election than they

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW YORK DIGS ITSELF OUT.

Men and Women Volunteers Shovel Snow and Traffic is Resumed Again.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Aided by the first sunlight in four days, New York today began shoveling out from under snow and ice which had crippled transportation, halted traffic, damaged business hundreds of thousands of dollars and caused many deaths. Volunteer street cleaners aided the city's inadequate snow-removal forces.

Elevated service was restored to normal today and surface cars resumed. Snow plows freed most of the tracks. Railroad service into the city still suffered delays, but Hudson lines resumed something like normal activities.

Clearing weather allowed ships to come into port and shipping began to move again.

Spurred by Mayor Hylan's proclamation urging the suspension of all but strictly necessary trucking traffic for a period of three days, big corporations, the great Metropolitan department stores and others turned over their auto trucks and horses to cart the snow to piers where steamship companies loaned their employees for the task of dumping into the harbor. Hundreds of others set their employees to work with shovels. The street-cleaning department, still short about 10,000 shovelers, renewed its efforts to induce more men to join the ranks. Special attention was given to digging fire hydrants out of great piles of snow.

Trucking was restricted to moving food, fuel, milk and newspapers. Private passenger cars, except those used by physicians, have been placed under the embargo until Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile citizens resurrected snow shovels from attics and cellars and started to clear sidewalks and cross walks. Women, too, helped in the snow removal, taking the hint from the Barnard College girls, who yesterday put men to shame in cleaning walks in the vicinity of the college.

Janitors of buildings on side streets, despairing of making headway against drifts with a shovel, built great fires of boxes and melted the snowbanks.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 ... velocity, 2 miles. ... highest, 50 deg.; low... Forecast for Los Ange... Sunday, cloudy, ... For complete ... see the last page of this ...

CITY. Richard Bullock, the "Deadwood Dick," died at ... hospital.

The Supreme Court ruled against ... appeal to declare the ... Court without jurisdiction ... suit to annul him. Mr. ... will appeal to the Supreme ...

Following a futile clash in court, ... of the attorneys for Hanish, sum... to clear, was ordered to appear for ...

... action against the no... ... was launched ... lacking of several business ...

... Kalita scouted the ... in the Beyerle divorce suit, ... as co-respondent, and ... will not be present at the ...

PACIFIC SLOPE. Columbus, N. ... which was razed by fire ... day before that ... raised city, took no ... to prevent surprise, ac... testimony before Senate ... investigating Mexican ...

... claims operated through ... of the intermediate ... a profit during the ...

WASHINGTON. Hudspeth reso... ... entry of Mexican ... in the House because ... of an influx of ... European undesirables. ... Wets plan to inject prohibition question into Presidential campaign.

Contest is expected in the Senate over the name of Louis Titus of California, named by Wilson to the Shipping Board.

Secretary Lane's resignation is accepted by President Wilson.

Reports from twenty-five States are that the influenza epidemic is at a standstill.

The Pan-American countries are worried over the Monroe Doctrine clause of the League covenant and ask Wilson for an interpretation.

Secretary Daniels, testifying in the medal row, yields to the chance to vilify Admiral Sims because of the latter's truth-telling on the Sinn Fein traitorism.

FOREIGN. France sets a national policy of economy and reduces imports in order to restore exchange to the pre-war basis.

China will extend boycott on Japanese goods February 21 to increase the loss to Japan which is now $5,000,000 a day.

Lloyd George, praising America, says Viscount Grey's letter was not intended as advice to the United States, but rather a report to the British people.

American marines clash with Japs at Vladivostok when the brown men try to give aid to Russians against social revolutionists.

Germany is expected today to receive the note of the Allies demanding the surrender of the war criminals. It will be presented by Marcilly, the French Charge d'Affaires at Berlin.

South Africa, hit by the fall of exchange, virtually suspends all produce credits.

BULLETINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 7. — The Bolshevik have occupied Krasnovedsky, on the eastern coast of the Caspian Sea, according to a wireless message from Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—James Perry and Frank Johnson, representatives of the Y.M.C.A., were the Americans killed in the recently reported attack by Turkish brigands on a convoy of American relief supplies near Aintab, in Syria, the State Department was advised today.

TRIESTE, Feb. 7.—The forces of D'Annunzio, Italian insurgent leader at Fiume, have seized the destroyer Carlo Alberto Racchia. The destroyer was on the way from Brindisi to Pola when taken. A train of foodstuffs has been seized at St. Pietro del Carso by D'Annunzio volunteers, masquerading as railroad engineers.

REACH RENT GOUGERS THROUGH INCOME TAX.

OFFICIALS TO BASE ASSESSMENT OF CHICAGO LAND. LORDS ON INCREASES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—They were all doing it today—picking on the rent profiteer.

Taxation officials were planning to fix assessments for landlords that would correspond to the rent increases.

Federal authorities said they would keep an eye on income tax returns and see that those 100 per cent. rent boosts were duly reported for the benefit of Uncle Sam's coffers.

A special City Council committee is hearing the stories of gouged renters and is preparing an ordinance that will limit rents. Where the evidence is considered sufficient the legal department will take steps to prosecute under the statute intended for profiteers. Legal lights said they believed the landlords could be reached with indictments charging conspiracy.

The Chicago Real Estate Board is also doing its bit and on formal complaint by a tenant will hold a hearing to determine the guilt of the landlord. If found guilty of profiteering, the board will aid in prosecution and agents will have their city licenses revoked.

MEXICAN OUTLAW TO BE COURT-MARTIALED.

TWO REBEL GENERALS KILLED IN BATTLE IN STATE OF VERA CRUZ FEBRUARY 3.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—Guadencio de la Llave, formerly a Federal general, but in recent years an outlaw leader in the Vera Cruz region, was captured February 3 in a battle near Nautla, State of Vera Cruz, and is being taken to Vera Cruz for a court-martial, according to an official.

The battle was disastrous to the rebel forces, it is said, resulting in the death of Gen. Porciano Vazques, and Gen. Vicente Lopez, rebel leaders, and the wounding of the notorious Higinio Aguilar.

EL PASO, Feb. 7.—Villa rebels recently occupied Gomez Palacio and Lerdo, suburbs of Torreon, Coahuila, and held them for six hours, looting stores and homes and released fifty-seven prisoners in the jails, according to unofficial reports received here. It was after this raid that the rebels were reported to have captured Joseph E. Askew, an American, who is said to be held by Francisco Villa for $20,000 ransom.

BONILLAS AMBITIOUS TO BECOME PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican Ambassador at Washington, will turn the embassy over to Alfonso Siller, counselor, on February 11 and return to Mexico to engage in his campaign for the Presidency, according to authoritative reports.

Senor Siller will leave Washington to become Mexican Minister to Peru upon the arrival at the American capital of Salvador Diego Fernandes, formerly in charge of the Foreign Office here. The diplomatic rank of Senor Fernandes has not been announced officially, but it is reported he will be Minister to the United States.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR REPORTS 18 STRIKES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — Slight change in the industrial condition of the country is shown in the weekly report made public today by the Department of Labor. Of eighteen strikes and fifty-nine controversies pending before the department, ten new cases are reported for the week, compared with six and ten for the two preceding weeks. Three cases were adjusted during the week.

IN BEHALF OF CONSUMER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Promotion of the producers' and consumers' co-operative movement will be championed by the newly organized National Association of State Marketing Officials through unanimous adoption of the report of the Committee on Co-operation today. It was stated the association will take up development of the co-operative movement at once.

LIQUOR INTO CAMPAIGN.

Wets After Planks in Both Parties.

Aim to Elect Majority Next Congress Favorable to Light Wine, Beer.

Fight Goes to San Francisco and Chicago Conventions; Bryan Gets Mad.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — Opponents of national prohibition are organizing to inject the liquor issue into the Presidential campaign.

Their immediate object is:

To obtain planks in the Republican and Democratic platforms advocating the liberalization of the prohibition enforcement law.

To elect a majority of the next Congress favorable to the redefinition of intoxicating liquors in such manner as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

Following the assertion of Gov. Edwards of New Jersey Thursday night that he would carry the fight on prohibition to the Democratic convention in San Francisco, it was disclosed here today that the "wets" will appear also in Chicago in a drive on the Republican national convention for a platform plank indorsing the liberalization of the "dry" law.

William J. Bryan was aware of the formulation of these plans by the anti-prohibitionists when he made his first attack upon Chairman Cummings of the Democratic National Committee, for attending the dinner given in honor of Gov. Edwards. The intentions of the "wets" to put the Democratic party on record, if possible, in favor of modification, if not nullification, of prohibition enforcement, has aroused every drop of Bryan's fighting blood.

PARTY SPLITS LIKELY.

The mere suggestion of this programme of the "wets" brings to the fore visions of party splits in the event of their success in capturing either or both national conventions. It is accepted as a foregone conclusion that Bryan would bolt the Democratic ticket if the San Francisco convention should indorse the proposals of the wets. If Bryan should control the Democratic convention the wets would be defeated. Consequently the wets are lining up with President Wilson, whose secretary, Mr Tumulty, wields a powerful influence at all times in their interest.

How the wets will fare in the Republican convention is even more problematical. The issue is less pronounced at this writing in the Republican than in the Democratic party. Few of the Republican aspirants for the nomination have expressed themselves on the question.

Senator Harding of Ohio, however, recently advocated strict enforcement of the prohibition law, explaining that only rigid enforcement would determine whether prohibition is a good or bad thing for the nation and whether the dry amendment should be preserved or repealed.

The movement in both parties will appeal for the restoration of personal liberty and States' rights. In the Democratic convention the traditional Democratic doctrine of States' rights will be regarded by the wets as a source of special strength.

AFTER WET CONGRESS.

Whatever the action of the national conventions on the issue and whatever the outcome in the way of party splits the wets will endeavor to elect a Congress committed to lifting the lid on light wines and beer by an amendment raising the limit of alcoholic content of intoxicating beverages. Inasmuch as the present Congress is overwhelmingly dry, success in this direction would mean the defeat of scores of members.

The prohibitionists are alive to the threatened danger and the Anti-saloon League is raising a fund of $25,000,000 to combat the movement of the wets to modify the law.

"When the Governors of two great States like New York and New Jersey invoke the ancient and discredited doctrine of personal liberty and States' rights to protect the outlawed liquor traffic, it is manifest that the work of Americanization and the appeal to patriotism must extend beyond the ranks of aliens within our borders," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-saloon League.

"Personal liberty was never guaranteed to the citizens of any civilized government. Civil liberty is guaranteed. It insures the blessings of liberty. Personal liberty secures the curses of liberty. The Supreme Court said: 'Even liberty itself, the greatest of all rights, is not unrestricted license to act according to one's own will. It is liberty regulated by law.'

"The States' rights doctrine was settled once for all during the Civil War. To invoke it now, to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment, is inexcusable. Those who are responsible for it will be characterized in the future as Andrew Jackson described those who attempted to nullify the Federal laws in his day in these words:

"'These will only be remembered to be held up to scorn by everyone who loves our glorious Constitution and a government of laws.'"

AMERICAN GIRL FIUME HEROINE.

RUNS BLOCKADE TO TALK TO D'ANNUNZIO.

WARNING OF DANGER OF DEATH FAILED TO STOP DARING NEW YORKER.

By Clair Price.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, January 29. — An American girl walked into the Carlton Hotel in London the other day and in five minutes her name — she is Miss Vera Bloom of New York City — was on the lips of every Italian waiter on the Carlton's staff. At dinner, in the Carlton grill, she all but paralyzed the service. Her table was the center of a cordon of obsequious Italian waiters, asking only to touch the tips of their fingers to the gold-embroidered insignia on her left sleeve — the Roman sword and laurel which is the insignia of a captain of Arditi, Italy's famous "shock troops."

Venice, Rome and Paris had been thrilled by that badge of military office, before it came to London. In the restaurants of Italian, Swiss and French hotels Italian waiters had done it homage before. In the corridors of continental trains Italian officers of high rank had stopped, clicked their heels and bowed at the sight of it, worn on the sealskin sleeve of an American girl's coat.

"Everywhere I went in Italy," she told me, "people came up and asked me about it. They even stopped me on the street and kissed it and, at the hotels and restaurants, porters and waiters asked me if they might be allowed to touch it."

With it she wears pinned to her breast the Star of Fiume, a gold medal designed to hang from the Knot of Savoy. It is in the form of a gold star and bears the shield of the Italian royal house. On the reverse side is the inscription:

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.
VERA BLOOM.
Fiume, 30 Oct., 1919.

It was pinned to her breast by D'Annunzio himself, the poet-dictator of Fiume, in an upper room of the Grand Hotal d'Europe, on Fiume's water front, a large building which sits like a block of white against the green of the hills which form Fiume's background. It was a large room divided by a screen, half being used as a bedroom and the other half as

(Continued on Second Page.)

Miss Vera Bloom,
Who ran the Fiume blockade, and D'Annunzio, who decorated her for her bravery.

REDS TAKE ALLIED MISSIONS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 7. — British, French and Italian missions in Siberia have been captured by Bolsheviki. They are being well treated, says a message M. Litvinoff, Bolshevik representative here, reports he has received from Trotzky, soviet War Minister.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Representatives of the Russian Co-operative Unions in London have left for Moscow to study possibilities for bringing about trade relations between Russia and the Allies, as provided in the recent Allied proposals. The co-operative unions, after approval of the Allied governments is received, will send representatives to France.

HARBIN, Friday, Feb. 6.—Ernest L. Harris, American Consul-General with the party of American Red Cross women who have been traveling from Irkutsk, arrived in Harbin today, en route to Vladivostok.

SUGAR STRIKERS GO BACK.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, Feb. 7.—Indications of weakness were reported today in the ranks of Filipino laborers on sugar plantations in the Hawaiin Island group who struck several weeks ago. Seventy-five per cent. of the Filipinos employed on the Oahu plantation, about 275 men, returned to work and a few others returned to other plantations.

Late today Acting Gov. Iaukea dispatched to Pablo Maniapit, president of the Filipino union, a formal letter appealing to the strikers to return to work. The letter was issued following a conference between the acting Governor, Maniapit, Dr. Frederick E. Trotter, president of the Board of Health, and Deputy Attorney-General Lightfoot. The meeting was called at Maniapit's request owing to the increased difficulty in caring for the striking Filipinos, who are in the midst of a serious outbreak of influenza.

The Oahu and Honolulu plantation mills were grinding yesterday, nonunion men operating the latter. Nonunion men also were employed on the Honolulu plantations, the planters having enlisted 208 of them.

An exodus of striking Japanese laborers from the plantations into the city of Honolulu is expected Monday. Japanese domestics, of whom there were said to be thousands in Honolulu, have been aiding the strikers with funds, according to the planters' announcements. As a result housewives in all sections of the city are discharging their Japanese domestics and hiring Hawaiian and Chinese servants. When it is impossible to obtain servants of these nationalities, the housewives are performing the work themselves.

First indication of the spread of the strike outside of the plantations on the island of Oahu came today when it was reported that 200 Japanese laborers employed on the plantations in the Kohai district on the island of Hawaii struck yesterday. This report has not been confirmed.

SEEK A. H. MARCH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 7.—Dr. Roscoe Jones died unexpectedly here last night while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. March were absent on a tour of California. The parents are believed to be in Los Angeles, but their street or hotel address is unknown to relatives here.

"DEADWOOD DICK" IS DEAD.

The death of Richard Bullock yesterday at Thornycroft Hospital, Glendale, at the age of 78 years, marked the passing of the original of "Deadwood Dick," whose hair-raising adventures in the '70's formed the basis for the plots of thousands of dime novels. Mr. Bullock was the driver of the famous Deadwood coach with its precious shipments of gold from the Homestake and other South Dakota mines. Over the plains he drove his coach to Omaha, and so great was his fame for bravery, so true was his aim with revolver and rifle, that the outlaws kept clear of the coach when "Deadwood Dick" was driving.

Mr. Bullock retired about ten years ago and has since made his home at Santa Monica and at Venice. One year ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and he has been in failing health ever since.

The Odd Fellows yesterday made the arrangements for the funeral, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Bresee Bros.

PRESI... IN ...

Points W... Treaty

Substance of ... to Article Ten His Approva...

But Maintains Language ... is Such as to "Chill" Allied Relations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A letter from President Wilson, renewing his objection to some features of the peace treaty reservations framed by the Senate Republican majority, furnished the basis of earnest discussion today in a conference of Democratic Senators called to consider what course the treaty's friends should pursue when it again comes before the Senate next week.

The only decision reached was to co-operate in the parliamentary action necessary to reopen negotiations for ratification and to work for an acceptable compromise on reservations, but there was no attempt to frame a programme.

Striking at the Republican reservation on Article X, and proposed substitutes, Mr. Wilson wrote that any reservation which said that "the United States assumes no obligation under such and such an article unless Congress" would be likely to "chill" the relationship between this country and other powers. A substitute Article X, recently advocating its inadequacy, under consideration by the recently disbanded bipartisan compromise, the President wrote, was "very unfortunate" in form, though he agreed with its substance.

The letter was written on January 26, while bi-partisan negotiations were in progress and before publication of the letter of Viscount Grey, former British Ambassador to the United States, on the acceptability of the Republican reservations. It was addressed to Senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader.

SUSPECT THE OBVIOUS.

Wide disagreement was revealed in the conference among Senators regarding the probable effect of the communication on the treaty's chances of ratification. Some interpreted the letter as a reiteration of the President's views previously expressed, while others professed to see in it a tendency toward compromise. Comparing it with former utterances, the Senators pointed out that it contained no statement that he considered the language quoted as nullifying the treaty or constituting a rejection.

Senator Hitchcock declared no change in the Democratic attitude was indicated.

Besides Article X the President touched on the reservations respecting withdrawal and mandatories, saying he had no objection to qualifications on these subjects.

The letter was made public by Mr. Hitchcock in the following statement:

"The President's letter, dated January 24, was called forth by a letter which I wrote him on the evening of the day in which the bipartisan conference in Senator Lodge's office came so near to agreeing to a reservation of Article X. My letter to him was as follows:

"'My Dear Mr. President:

"'The conferences between Lodge and his three associates and myself and four Democratic Senators have now reached the sixth day.

"'On Article X the effort to

(Continued on Second Page.)

SAY HOOVER OPPOSED WILSON'S PACT STAND.

CLAIM HE WIRED PRESIDENT TO ABANDON POSITION ON RESERVATIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A mysterious telegram sent by Herbert Hoover to President Wilson during the Senate struggle over the treaty and League of Nations covenant is beginning to figure prominently in the situation produced by the Hoover-for-President movement.

In his wire Mr. Hoover is said to have taken sharp issue with the President on the question of ratification with the reservations adopted by the Senate and to have urged Mr. Wilson to abandon his demand for ratification without qualifications.

According to one version the Food Administrator pronounced the League vital to the salvation of Central Europe and contended that no one man is justified in delaying the consummation of so beneficent a purpose.

Mr. Hoover sent the telegram before his boom was launched by the New York World, chief organ of the administration. His attitude toward the reservations was diametrically opposed to that of the President and of the World. The Tribune asked Mr. Hoover for a copy of the telegram ten days ago. He admitted that he had sent a telegram, but declined to furnish a copy or reveal its contents. He said the White House alone could properly make the telegram public.

WITHHELD BY WILSON.

Mr. Tumulty, the President's secretary, was then asked for a copy. Mr. Tumulty said it could not be made public without the President's permission. He agreed to submit the request to Mr. Wilson, but up to date the permission has not been forthcoming.

According to political gossip Mr. Hoover remarked at the time that he probably was disappointing those friends who suggested his nomination by the Democratic party by taking issue with the man who, in his opinion, would dictate the nomination. Mr. Hoover pronounced this story as apocryphal.

While refusing to discuss the wire Mr. Hoover made it clear that he does not regard the opposing Senators as "contemptible quitters" the term applied to them by the President.

"I am not one of those who are impatient of honest debate," he said. "I believe that the debate going on in the United States is building the very foundations of the League. It is bringing home to every household the necessity and possibility of providing for our own safety and for the safety of the world without great armies or navies.

"Nor do I believe in criticism of the Senate for not accepting offhand this document so laboriously evolved

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

FOREST RESERVE WORK MERGED.

Angeles Supervisor to Take Santa Barbara and Cleveland Tracts.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 7. —Santa Barbara and Cleveland forests are to be placed under the supervision of F. E. Charlton, supervisor of the Angeles Forest, according to J. B. Hall, supervisor of the Shasta Forest, who was recently transferred to the northern reserve from Santa Barbara. He has just returned from San Francisco, where he attended a forestry conference, at which, he says, the plan to merge the three forests and have the headquarters at Los Angeles, with Mr. Charlton in charge, was decided upon.

d George, Praising America, Explains Purpose of Grey Letter.

R IS NOT G ADVICE.

Mak Li

D ON *fe United States and fair effectly Fair.* would from w you wa skin. *Entry in War Avalanche.*

Try— *Johnson Misinter- nt's Message.*

In a de[lu]xe H. GRASTY. the skin [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] *Your dea has said* Feb. 6.— David Jo today was ques- d to Lord Grey's with America and aty. He replied:

W have hopes from the standpoint as to what And a night see its way clear your twen- bo especially in view of the a metho time, but I could never self in the position of ad- g it about its business.

"Lord Grey's letter was a different matter. It was in the nature of a report to the British people on what he had observed during his stay in America and to give them a clearer idea.

"I will tell you how I feel about America. It came into the war at a time when the need for its coming was most urgent.

"Its coming was like an avalanche. The world has never seen anything like it.

"Its great army of all ranks gave a service that no man would in 1917 have believed possible.

"The effort of its navy was beyond praise.

"The President and the whole administration at Washington and every branch of American co-operation everywhere worked closely and effectively with the European effort against Germany.

"And, finally, the great American people put every ounce of their invincible might into the war 9000 miles away—a war on issues at first strange to them and offering no direct or immediate menace to their interests.

"And now I can only say that I trust them. I trust their fairness and their sound judgment. And, whether they come in or stand aloof, even if they never gave anything more than they have already given, they would leave Great Britain and the whole of Europe under a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid."

When Lloyd George had finished his remarks he said:

"I am not being interviewed. I am simply telling you my personal feelings."

BITTER-ENDERS TAKING WRONG VIEW, SAYS TAFT

INTERPRET VISCOUNT GREY'S LETTER TO FIT IN WITH OBSTRUCTION PLAN.

By William Howard Taft.

It was to be expected that various groups in the Senate would give different constructions to Lord Grey's letter, and it was further to be expected that the "bitter-ender" would be to the fore in their claims of vindication. It is, of course, of the smallest real importance who will be entitled to credit or who will be vindicated when the ratification, which now seems probable, takes place. But it is of importance that in the ratification there should be no further qualification of the covenant of the League that would make acceptance of our reservations doubtful. Mr. Johnson, it is said, proposes, in view of Lord Grey's letter, to renew his proposal, which in effect made our ratification dependent on an amendment by which we should have in the league votes equal to those of Great Britain with her dominions and colonies. Such an amendment would postpone indefinitely our going into the League at all, because it would require action by all the present members of the league consenting to such an amendment.

UNJUST TO FRANCE.

The proposal utterly ignores the right of equal representation with us that France has, that Italy has and that Japan has, constituting the principal allied and associated powers under the treaty. The difference between an amendment and a reservation in the conventional vocabulary of this discussion is generally that an amendment affects the obligations and relations of all the members of the League toward one another in respect to the subject matter of the amendment while a reservation only affects the obligation of the United States under the league with reference to its subject matter.

Lord Grey certainly did not have in mind a substitution for the fourteenth reservation of the Johnson amendment when he wrote in his letter:

"Our object is to maintain the status of the self-governing dominions not to secure a greater British than American vote, and we have no object in principle to increase of the American vote."

LORD GREY'S POSITION.

What he here means is that if the League sees fit to amend the covenant so as to give to other nations a vote equal to that of Great Britain with her self-governing dominions and colonies Great Britain will have no objection, provided the independent status of her colonies is retained. He is looking forward to an adjustment of the relations after the United States has come into the League. Meanwhile he does not object to the fourteenth reservation as it is. He comments on the fourteenth reservation by saying:

"It may be sufficient to observe that the reservation of the United States as far as known at the time of writing (and that is the Lodge reservation, numbered fourteen) does not in any way challenge the right of self-governing dominions to exercise their votes nor does it state that the United States will necessarily reject the decision to which those votes have been cast."

This means that the reservation only reserves to the United States the power to refuse to be bound by decisions and votes in which the British empire casts more than one vote through her dominions. To substitute, therefore, for the fourteenth reservation, to which Lord Grey evidently consents an amendment to which France and Italy and Japan would object, would be merely to continue the policy of obstruction to ratification and our joining the League, which Senator Johnson and Senator Borah and other "bitter-enders" with a consistency, sincerity and frankness worthy of a better cause have pursued since the beginning.

If it is really desired to adopt an amendment instead of the fourteenth reservation, which would embody Lord Grey's idea with precision, the Senate should accept something like that which was proposed as a substitute in the bipartisan committee, and as to which no decision was reached, as follows:

"Until Part 1, being the covenant of the League of Nations, shall be so amended as to provide that the United States shall be entitled to cast a number of votes equal to that which any member of the league and its self-governing dominions, colonies or parts of empire in the aggregate shall be entitled to cast, the United States assumes no obligation to be bound by any election, decision, report of finding of the council or assembly in which any member of the league and its self-governing dominions, colonies or parts of empire in the aggregate have cast more than one vote. The United States assumes no obligation to be bound by any decision, report or finding of the council or assembly arising out of any dispute between the United States and any member of the League if such member or any self-governing dominion, colony, empire or part of empire united with it politically has voted."

COUNTERFEITING IN MEXICO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Feb. 7.—Discovery of an immense number of counterfeit "quarter hidalgos" (2½-peso coins) is causing much alarm in Mexico, according to El Universal. The counterfeits, the paper says, are "wonderfully exact imitations."

70,973 YEARS (709 CENTURIES.)

If a man having something to buy, sell or exchange were to decide to call personally at each home where THE TIMES is delivered, he would soon discover some astounding facts.

Taking last Sunday's TIMES as a basis, if this man were to follow the footsteps of each copy of the paper, allowing himself but ten minutes to get from door to door, regardless of whether the subscriber lived in Riverside, Santa Barbara or Los Angeles, and if, further, he determined to work steadily eight hours per day, week days, Sundays and holidays, it would take the man more than seven years to complete the job. Every little Want Ad in THE TIMES performs the same service in a few hours.

If each person who placed a Want Ad in last Sunday's TIMES were to do likewise—follow in the wake of THE TIMES—there would be an army of more than 10,000 people scurrying frantically and continuously from one end of Southern California to the other until the year 1927—all to accomplish what was achieved by a single issue of THE TIMES. The combined days put in by these 10,000 people (exact figure, 10,139,) would equal 70,973 years, or more than 709 centuries.

NO FAVORITES FOR PRESIDENT.

Nation's Voters not Responsive to Military.

Booms by Senators Also Refuse so Far to Take.

Republican Business Man, Well Proven, Favored.

(Continued from First Page.)

were the day of the election in 1916

NO FAVORITE SONS.

The "favorite son" movement is of little concern in the West. Senator Poindexter will have the support of Washington at the beginning of the convention. However, Senator Poindexter does not have Washington under his thumb, so that he can trade it or place the vote for anyone else.

Senator Johnson's vote in the West at this time seems to be confined to California. Careful inquiries in all of the Rocky Mountain States indicated clearly that Senator Johnson is not taken seriously as a Presidential candidate. It is the same in other western States as far as he is concerned. He is to enter the primaries in other western States —except Washington, but the prediction is warranted that even in Oregon he will do well to run second to Wood, or to Gov. Lowden of Illinois.

There are a number of causes for the failure of the Johnson boom to "take" in the western States just as it has failed in central and eastern States. One big obstacle is the impression of thousands of Republicans that Senator Johnson and his machine had something to do with the unexpected defeat of Hughes in California three years ago and the consequent loss of the Presidency to the Republicans; and the second is his unrelenting opposition to the League of Nations.

A majority of the people of the western States are for a League of Nations. A majority of the Republicans of the West desire, apparently, that the League question shall be settled soon, and kept entirely out of the campaign. Under the circumstances if Senator Johnson gets any votes in the West outside of California it will be a surprising result.

MAY ELIMINATE ALL.

There are strong men among the western Republicans who maintain that none of the avowed candidates will be nominated. However, they are unable to suggest anyone else who seems to stand even a fair chance.

Gov. Lowden of Illinois seems to be growing in the West, especially among those who believe a business man should be nominated, and who admire his record as Governor. He is making hay on the fact that he reduced the cost of government in Illinois in war time.

Maj.-Gen. Wood appeals to a large western contingent as an heroic figure. He has the support of the Roosevelt radicals, yet at the same time a very large element asserts quietly that his friendship for Roosevelt and the complaint of his followers that he was not treated fairly by President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker during the war are insufficient reasons for demanding the highest honor the Republican party could bestow.

Efforts are being made in his behalf on his record as Governor-General of Cuba, and throughout the Southwest the men who desire United States intervention in Mexican affairs are inclined to support him.

However, the Wood drive is based largely on the relationship existing between him and the late Col. Roosevelt, and the assertion that he didn't receive a square deal in the war.

There is perhaps a stronger disposition than ever before among the Republicans west of the Mississippi to keep from tying the hands of their delegates. Their plan, as stated by the leaders of many States, is to meet in Chicago and to thresh out there the question of the availability of the men who are seeking the highest honor at the hands of their party.

The Republicans of the West are coming to the national convention here apparently with the feeling that they should have learned a lesson from the result of 1916, and that if they are to make a sincere effort to redeem the ground they lost they must place at the head of their ticket someone who has the qualities that will appeal to a majority of their people.

Throughout the Western States the Republican leaders, both men and women, are still asserting that their country gave President Wilson unexpected majorities largely because of the mismanagement of the campaign of Mr. Hughes, and also very largely because of the fact that Mr. Hughes himself did not appeal at all to the spirit of the West or of the Southwest. In this connection, it may also be said that throughout all of these States in which the Republicans say the drift is unquestionably toward their party, there is a large element which will insist upon the nomination of a Republican Presidential candidate who will come more nearly visualizing the needs of the West and its spirit than was the case in 1916.

In the Western States in which there was a strong pacifist sentiment in 1916, and even up to the time of this country's entrance into the war against Germany, there is now a fear among the Republican leaders that the women will not stand for the nomination of military candidates. When it is considered that many women of the West voted for President Wilson on the theory that "he kept us out of war," it perhaps is not difficult to understand the psychology of this feminine political element.

It was led into the belief that President Wilson stood for peace even at a desperate sacrifice of the dignity of this country, and thousands of women west of the Mississippi voted for him on that account. When the time came for giving their sons and husbands to the army in the war against German, they entered the contest themselves with great energy, but immediately after the conclusion of the war the same old opposition to war and to warlike preparations began to settle down upon the West and the Southwest—that is, as far as the women are concerned.

WOMEN VITAL FACTOR.

This feeling among the women forms the background for one of the peculiar features of the presidential situation at this particular period. It is sufficient to cause some of the shrewdest leaders among the male Republicans of the West and Southwest to pause to consider whether the nomination of a military man for the Presidency would be resented by the women. It has resulted in their admitting within the past month or so that one of the first things to be determined when the delegates meet at Chicago is whether or not a military man shall be nominated.

In the three States on the Pacific Coast preferential primaries will be held. Senator Poindexter will have no opposition in Washington. It is not apparent at this time who is the second choice in Washington. In Oregon there will be a contest between Wood, Lowden and Senator Johnson. Men at the head of the party in Oregon seem to believe that as matters stand Gen. Wood is stronger than any other candidate, although there is no particular drift in his favor in Oregon.

HOOVER OUSTS HIRAM.

The California situation has become a matter of unusual interest to the rest of the country owing to the revival of the feud between the Johnson and the anti-Johnson forces which it was held in 1916 was responsible for the loss of California to Hughes, and consequently a loss of the Presidency to him.

It seems more than likely that Republicans in California will enter the name of Herbert Hoover as a Presidential candidate. In fact, throughout the West there is a great deal of Hoover sentiment which some of the Republican leaders say could be crystallized rather easily.

More than likely Arizona will be the first of the Southwestern States to go on record in electing delegates to the convention at Chicago. A convention will be held in Arizona early in February. The party organization there, headed by Allen Jaynes, national committeeman, favors Gen. Wood, and it seems to be a certainty that Arizona will send a strong Wood delegation to the convention. Gen. Wood has a great many friends among the Republicans of New Mexico, who believe that he would maintain a strong policy toward Old Mexico, and it is possible on that account that the New Mexico delegation will be friendly to Gen. Wood.

The first big test between Gov. Lowden and Maj.-Gen. Wood will come in the primaries in North Dakota and South Dakota in March.

WILSON POINTS WAY TO TREATY

(Continued from First Page.)

reach a compromise has now reached a stage where both sides are seriously considering a proposition as indicated by the inclosed clipping. We resume consideration of it tomorrow afternoon.'"

"The clipping referred to in the letter was the following proposed compromise reservation on Article X:

RIGHT TO DECLARE WAR.

"'The United States assumes no obligation to employ its military or naval forces or the economic boycott to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country under provisions of Article X, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case the Congress which, under the Constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide. Nothing herein shall be deemed to impair the obligation in Article XVI concerning the economic boycott.'

"The reservations which the President refers to as mine were the five reservations which I presented to the Senate November 19 after they had been approved by the Democratic caucus. In the Senate they received forty-one votes.

"The President's letter follows:

"'My Dear Senator Hitchcock:

"'I have greatly appreciated your thoughtful kindness in keeping me informed concerning the conference you and some of your colleagues have had with spokesmen of the Republican party concerning the possibility of ratification of the treaty of peace, and send this line in special appreciative acknowledgment of your letter of the 22nd. I received the clipping you were kind enough to inclose.

"'To the substance of it, I, of course, adhere. I am bound to. Like yourself, I am solemnly sworn to obey and maintain the Constitution of the United States. But I think the form of it very unfortunate. Any reservation or resolution stating that the United States assumes no obligation under such and such an article unless or except, would, I am sure, chill our relationship with the nations with which we expect to be associated in the great enterprise of maintaining the world's peace.

IMPRESSION WRONG.

"'That association must in any case, my dear Senator, involve very serious and far-reaching implications of honor and duty which I am sure we shall never in fact be desirous of ignoring. It is the more important not to create the impression that we are trying to escape obligations.

"'But I realize that negative criticism is not all that is called for in so serious a matter. I am happy to be able to add, therefore, that I have once more gone over the reservations proposed by yourself, the copy of which I return herewith, and am glad to say that I can accept them as they stand.

"'I have never seen the slightest reason to doubt the good faith of our associates in the war, nor even had the slightest reason to fear that any nation would seek to enlarge our obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations, or seek to commit us to lines of action which, under our Constitution, only the Congress of the United States can in the last analysis decide.

"'May I suggest that with regard to the possible withdrawal of the United States it would be wise to give to the President the right to act upon our resolution in Congress in the matter of withdrawal? In other words, it would seem to be permissible and advisable that any resolution giving notice of withdrawal should be a joint rather than a concurrent resolution.

CANNOT ABROGATE VETO.

"'I doubt whether the President can be deprived of his veto power under the Constitution, even with his own consent. The use of a joint resolution would permit the President, who is, of course, charged by the Constitution with the conduct of foreign policy, to merely exercise a voice in saying whether so important a step as withdrawal from the League of Nations should be accomplished by a majority or by a two-thirds vote. The Constitution itself providing that the legislative body was to be consulted in treaty-making and having prescribed a two-thirds vote in such cases, it seems to me that there should be no unnecessary departure from the method there indicated.

"'I see no objection to a frank statement that the United States can accept a mandate with regard to any territory under Article XIII, Part I, or any other provision of the treaty of peace, only by the direct authority and action of the Congress of the United States.

"'I hope, my dear Senator, that you will never hesitate to call upon me for any assistance that I can render in this or any other public matter.

"'Cordially and sincerely yours.

"'WOODROW WILSON.'"

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SAID TO BE FOR WOOD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Maj.-Gen. Wood's Washington Presidential campaign managers reported yesterday that their candidate for the Republican nomination is making rapid strides in Western Pennsylvania, where activity has begun in his behalf on an earnest scale.

While Gov. Sproule of Pennsylvania seems to be the favorite son and first choice, the Wood managers are making their canvass of second choice support and declare that their work is getting favorable results.

Col. Erich Fisher Wood, chairman of the Leonard Wood League of Western Pennsylvania, in Washington yesterday for a conference with Senator Moses and other Wood leaders, made a report on the situation.

"While the Republican rank and file of Western Pennsylvania," he said, "are strong partisans of their efficient and able Governor, Sproule, they prefer Gen. Wood as second choice. Eleven counties of Western Pennsylvania have already been carefully canvassed and as yet not a single Republican voter has been located in any one of them who did not prefer Wood to any candidate not from Pennsylvania. I believe that Gen. Wood is as strong in Western Pennsylvania today as Roosevelt was in 1912."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington proclaimed himself today in favor of Gen. Wood.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
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Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier. Monthly, 85 cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Colorado, Utah, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, 85c. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 6 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. ALL PAGE PREPAID.
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1897, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

AMERICAN GIRL FIUME HEROINE.

Daring Vera Bloom Runs Dangerous Blockade.

Courage Wins Highest Decoration from D'Annunzio.

He Makes Her Only Woman Captain of Famous Arditi.

(Continued from First Page.)

the general headquarters of the D'Annunzio dictatorship.

"That makes you a captain of the Italian Arditi and a soldier of Fiume," the Italian poet told her as he decorated her with the star, the highest honor in his power to bestow. It made her the only woman officer in any of Italy's forces.

She speaks Italian and she saw the poet-dictator frequently during the ten days she spent in forbidden Fiume.

She told me how she ran the Fiume blockade. In a time when foreigners from all over the world have been held up outside the forbidden town, when the D'Annunzio adventure has made the name of the little white and green Adriatic port a household word everywhere, she is the only woman who has penetrated the iron ring which cuts off Fiume from the world.

"We left New York on the first of last October," she said, "when D'Annunzio's occupation of Fiume was still a joke. We landed in Cherbourg, feeling that it would be only a day or two before the Fiume bubble would be pricked. We reached Paris, rather surprised to hear that D'Annunzio was still in Fiume. We—my father and mother and I—felt that surely Fiume would be a closed incident long before we could get there.

"We reached the Italian-Swiss frontier to find that D'Annunzio was the national hero of Italy. We gave the Italian frontier guards cigarettes and asked them what they thought of D'Annunzio. They kissed their fingers into the air, and we gave them more cigarettes and determined to get into Fiume and see this poet and soldier.

"They told me to go to the Popolo d'Italia, a newspaper in Milan, if we wanted to meet D'Annunzio. They told me that no passports, no papers of any kind, would get me into Fiume so readily as a letter from the Popolo d'Italia.

"We went to the paper's offices as soon as we reached Milan. The editor was not in. It was a dusty, dirty little upstairs office and I couldn't think that we had been given the right address.

"We went back at midnight, feeling sure we had been sent to the wrong place. At midnight I saw the editor. He was very busy, I had heard, but he gave me an hour.

"Finally, he told me to call next day. I went back the next day and he gave me a letter which began 'dear D'Annunzio' and with which his card was included.

MUSELLINI'S LETTER.

"He was the great Benito Muselli[ni], who holds all of Northern Italy in his grasp and who is the great champion of D'Annunzio. They describe him in Italy as being 'sentimentally cruel' and the last news we have had of him, was the fact that Milan had broken out in riots over his election to the Italian Parliament.

"From Milan we went to Venice and here we tried to get passports to Fiume. They wouldn't give us anything, despite Muselli[ni]'s letters. We finally got our American passports visied for Trieste and for Abbazia, the little Austrian resort town near Fiume, and we finally got, too, what was far more important, Italian police passports to Trieste and Abbazia.

"When we got to Trieste, we found a crowd of newspaper men who had failed in every effort to get into Fiume. They told us at once that we would be killed if we attempted it. But we had heard too much about D'Annunzio to give it up lightly.

"We went to the Italian military authorities in Trieste and begged them all day to give us passports to Abbazia. We showed letters from Gov. Smith of New York and Mayor Hylan of New York City, which we had secured before leaving home, and we finally impressed them with the necessity of admitting us to Abbazia, although they told us at the same time that Fiume was under blockade and that if we made any effort to get into it, we might be shot.

"At 1 o'clock we went to the Italian military headquarters in Abbazia to secure permission to pass through the Fiume blockade. For in the four miles between Abbazia and Fiume there were five police posts to pass. The first four were of Italian carbineers. The last, just outside Fiume, was of D'Annunzio's irregular troops.

"All five posts were exactly alike. they consisted of walls erected halfway across the road, jutting out from opposite sides of the road so that, to pass them it was necessary for a motor to circle around the end of one and then around the end of the other. There was no way of rushing them. One's motor had to slow down—or go bang into a stone wall.

"They told us at Abbazia that permissions to enter Fiume had to come from D'Annunzio himself; that no motors were permitted to enter Fiume except motors which had come out of Fiume, and that even the chauffeur had to have a permit to return to Fiume.

"We sent our papers into Fiume at 1 o'clock.

"At 6 o'clock an automobile reached Abbazia from Fiume, with D'Annunzio's permission for us to enter Fiume. It was one of three motors which had the right to pass through the lines. It had come after the mail.

"D'Annunzio passed us.

"Fifteen minutes later, we had come down through the little gorge-like street of Fiume and stopped on the water front, with the dazzling lights of the shipping before us, with the smell of the seaweed in our nostrils and the sound of the surf in our ears, before the [illegible] d'Europe.

IN STAFF HEADQUARTERS.

"A room had been [illegible] us. The hotel was the [illegible] of the D'Annunzio staff in Fiume papa feared that at any time might be treachery. [illegible] brought to our room. [illegible] to be plenty to eat in Fiume, went to bed early, papa on couch in front of the door room and sleeping on it, to us from harm.

"We were in 'No Man's Land' country held jurisdiction [illegible] was D'Annunzio's country. As cans, we were dangling [illegible] Our flag could not avert [illegible] us here.

"The next morning, D'[illegible] secretary called on us. I [illegible] Musellini's letter, and the [illegible] word at once, by an Arditi [illegible] whom he placed at my [illegible] throughout our ten days [illegible] that he would see me at 11 [illegible] morning. He could spare [illegible] minutes, he said—he works [illegible] hours a day.

"Our soldier-escort, who [illegible] Austrian deserter, took us [illegible] nunzio's room at 11. The [illegible] filled with soldiers. D'An[illegible] from his table and greeted [illegible] Italian. He seemed overjoyed [illegible] glad to meet a foreigner who [illegible] his language.

"I had not expected to find [illegible] calm and quiet, such a [illegible] speaker and so impressive. [illegible] wearing full colonel's uniform [illegible] aviator's wings.

"He was greatly interested [illegible] United States. In France and [illegible] England. We talked for [illegible] and a half, instead of ten [illegible] and his shiny head fairly [illegible] with interest at the news [illegible] brought him from the outside [illegible] Fiume from the world.

"It was on the last day of [illegible] stay in Fiume that D'Annunzio [illegible] self conferred the Star of Fiume [illegible] the insignia of captain in the [illegible] on me.

"He paraded his irregulars [illegible] in that upper room, as if [illegible] were being decorated on the field [illegible] battle.

New Member Preston School [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. [illegible] Stephens today appointed [illegible] E. Jarvis of Jackson, [illegible] county, a member of the board [illegible] trustees of the Preston School [illegible] Industry at Ione, to succeed [illegible] McKenney of Sutter Creek, [illegible] term expired.

Drink Coffee

If It Causes Indigestion, a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Promptly Give Relief

Indigestion caused by coffee same as indigestion caused by eating other things. If eating food and drinking coffee makes you distressed, you need is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they add the alkaline effect which is lacking in the stomach does in health.

"I Surely Do Enjoy My Coffee Afterall Is Drink It, Either, Since I Got a Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets mix with the food you eat. The alkalinity by its peristaltic action circulates moves the food around the stomach walls and the powerful [illegible] in these tablets instantly [illegible] digesting the food as they [illegible] through it and around it.

The use of one of these [illegible] after meals will in a very short [illegible] correct the faults of digestion [illegible] you will enjoy your coffee as [illegible] without the old time distress [illegible] digestion.

Every drug store carries [illegible] Dyspepsia Tablets. Price, 50 cents.

Little Farms in the Foothills at $190

Pay $10 Down, $3 Monthly

In Tujunga-Sunland foothills.
Our little Yosemite Valley.
Only 17 miles via paved boulevard.
Poppies and frostless land 1200 feet above the sea.
Swinging from the skyline like the hanging gardens of ancient Babylon and looking out over the western world.
Stores, schools and churches.
Water pipes already installed.
Electricity and telephones established.
No city taxes, no assessments.
Level lots, 40x150, graded streets.
Only $190 to $198. Pay $10 down and $3 a month.
Oak trees on many of them.
Free building stone and sand near by.
Get a bag of cement, a trowel and start to build a cabin of your own.
A summer and winter resort.
John Steven McGroarty, author of "Mission Play," says:
"Yes, tell 'em you said me that this is a place of mine and that they will find your offer too good to be true, but not surprising."
Harry Carr, formerly editor Times and present day Magazine, says:
"The place you told me of in Tujunga-Sunland is the one most beautiful spot of my life. I was only born to own such a spot. I did not know it was on earth."

Fifteen hundred lots [illegible] families (mostly [illegible] weeks, sets the great seal of approval on Tujunga as the foothill development [illegible] wood-Pasadena lines. The [illegible] are selling or renting [illegible] houses and building [illegible] in the hills of Tujunga. The [illegible] an Aztec Indian word [illegible] Indian Mother's Smile.

Send 5c (stamps or coin) for [illegible] "My Hand-made Home in the [illegible]

Sunday visitors to these [illegible] Crescenta.

Week-day autos from our [illegible] Los Angeles at 11 a.m. [illegible] fee of $1, returnable if you buy. [illegible] obligation.

Make [illegible]

CALIFORNIA HOME [illegible]

[illegible] Main [illegible]

TO THE CLOTHING MERCHANTS of Southern California

YOU are hereby extended a most cordial invitation, whenever you may be visiting Los Angeles, to come in and see our newly remodeled and enlarged departments—notably the

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT. —MAIN FLOOR
MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. —SECOND FLOOR
AND OUR MOST REMARKABLE BOYS' DEPT. —THIRD FLOOR

We want to say to our Fellow Clothiers, that we extend this invitation not only to show good fellowship to our friends engaged in the same industry, but we do so with what we think is pardonable pride in a most unusual and splendidly equipped store.

A local merchant on visiting us recently remarked how true the old saying is that "no man is a prophet in his own country." For, he said, after visiting many cities in search of the ideally-equipped, well-planned and perfectly-convenienced clothing house, he found it here when visiting this store.

So we say, Fellow Clothiers, come and be welcome. And, as you are viewing this establishment, we gladly extend to you the benefits of our systems of stock-keeping and stock-checking.

By the way, we will show you also a remarkably fine collection of men's attire, gathered with great care from the best clothing centers of America.

And, if you happen to be short of something in your own establishment, perhaps we can help you out.

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The very name suggests greater value in actual worth, as well as in musical expression, than the name Steinway is unquestionably accorded by which all other pianos are measured, scores of reasons why.

The leading piano houses in the Steinway representatives.

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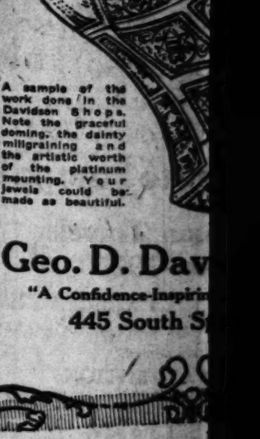
Moder
Old Je

Has it occurred to you that much expense, you might have jewelry rebuilt into just what and Bar Pins and La Va display in our windows? old brooch or pair of ear been laying unused in so for years, perhaps, is now isfying service because the special department the G has for this kind of work.

At your leisure bring els and let us picture to the many attractive ways rebuild them.

The designing service is f our prices for the remode



A sample of the work done in the Davidson Shops. Note the graceful doming, the dainty milgraining and the artistic worth of the platinum mounting. Your jewels could be made as beautiful.

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445 South S

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IN THE CURE
The wonderful element tha
electricity—YES,

Electro-Radium promotes the growth
cells.
Electro-Radium stimulates the activi
in the stomach and intestines and
Electro-Radium lowers the blood
Electro-Radium increases metabolism
Electro-Radium soothes the nerves an
cation brings real and lasting improve
Electro-Radium stimulates the activi
doubt that emanation has power over
trial will be thoroughly convincing
perceptible.
No medical man who has had experie
plicances can doubt its capability of
human organism.
The writer can give you a long list o
for decades have seized the radio-activ
tired to a great age, but showed sta
a very advanced period of life, hence
acquired, we can prove that emanation
ing influence on man.
We manufacture Electro-Radium Ore
Radium Ore Blankets, Electro-Radium
Radium Ore Socks.
Electro-Radium is the most economic
The appliances last a life-time.

ABSOLUTE GU
Try these appliances at our expense.
not benefited.
We furnish you National Bank refere
We manufacture for the U. S. Governm
Write today for descriptive matter a
proofs made from this ore is absolute
Radium and the wonderful effects from

R. CHARLES, Specialist
Gutwell Hotel, Grand Ave. and
Factory, Victor

For Those Who Seek The Best

In Steinway

The very name suggests greater value in actual worth, as well as in musical expression, than the name of any other piano. The Steinway is unquestionably acknowledged the **standard** by which all other pianos are judged — **there are scores of reasons why.**

The leading piano houses throughout the world are the Steinway representatives.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway.

Victor Dealers

Modernizing Old Jewelry

Has it occurred to you that, without going to much expense, you might have your old-style jewelry rebuilt into just such handsome Rings and Bar Pins and La Vallieres as you see on display in our windows? It is a fact. Many an old brooch or pair of earrings or ring that has been laying unused in some safe-deposit vault for years, perhaps, is now giving splendid, satisfying service because the owner heard of the special department the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has for this kind of work.

At your leisure bring in your old-style jewels and let us picture to you, while you wait, the many attractive ways in which we can rebuild them.

The designing service is free and you will find our prices for the remodeling very reasonable.

A sample of the work done in the Davidson Shops. Note the graceful doming; the dainty millgraining and the artistic worth of the platinum mounting. Your jewels could be made as beautiful.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

RADIUM IN THE CURE OF DISEASE

The wonderful element that gives light, heat and electricity—YES, AND LIFE

Electro-Radium promotes the growth and multiplication of healthy cells.

Electro-Radium stimulates the activity of the digestive tracts, both in the stomach and intestines and lessens chronic constipation.

Electro-Radium lowers the blood pressure.

Electro-Radium increases metabolism.

Electro-Radium soothes the nerves and relieves insomnia. Its application brings real and lasting improvement in anaemia.

Electro-Radium stimulates the activity of the liver. Should anyone doubt that emanation has power over bodily functions, a few minutes' use will be thoroughly convincing, as the influence is immediately perceptible.

Any medical man who has had experience with Electro-Radium Ore appliances can doubt its capability of stimulating the activity of the human organism.

The writer can give you a long list of names of modern people, who for decades have used the radio-active applications. They not only lived to a great age, but showed extreme freshness and activity at a very advanced period of life, hence on scientific data, only recently acquired, we can prove that emanation exercises a positive rejuvenating influence on man.

We manufacture **Electro-Radium Ore compresses (or pads), Electro-Radium Ore Blankets, Electro-Radium Robes, with slippers, Electro-Radium Ore Socks.**

Electro-Radium is the most economical treatment yet devised. The appliances last a life-time.

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

Try these appliances at our expense. Your money refunded if you are not benefited.

We furnish you National Bank references.

We manufacture for the U. S. Government Hospital Service.

We furnish descriptive matter and we will send you a Radio-graph taken from this ore in absolute darkness, also a brief history of Radium and the wonderful effects from its application.

R. R. CHARLES, Specialist Electro-Radium Therapy,

Rooms 1 and 2 Hotel, Grand Ave. and Ninth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Factory, Victorville, Cal.

PROFITS FOUND IN PIG CLUBS.

Children Get Money Through Contest Over State.

Introduced Pure-Breed Swine in Many Counties.

State may Discontinue Automobile Directory.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6. — Big profits were earned by the boys and girls of the elementary schools of California who joined agricultural clubs last year, according to the report of R. M. Hagen, State Agricultural Club leader. Hagen's report shows there were 2084 members of agricultural clubs in California and that they made a net profit of $28,930.53 in eleven months.

The value of the products of these club members was $63,306.90, and the cost of production was $34,376.37. By far the largest amount of activity was in pig clubs, and from these over $20,000 was earned.

The earnings of the pupils in this work is remarkable, says Hagen, because the primary purpose of agricultural clubs is to teach school children in the agricultural sections of California something about the farm industry. In more than one case the agricultural club has been the method used to introduce pure-bred swine into a county.

And the pupils were not the only ones who gained financially by this educational work. The total cost of carrying on the work in the State was $13,968.13. When this is subtracted from the net profit above cost of production there remains a total net profit of $14,962.40, which is a return to the State of 107 per cent. on its investment.

A final decision regarding the advisability of discontinuing the publication of the automobile directory will not be made by the State Motor Vehicle Department, declares G. B. Daniels, superintendent of the department, until his plan for a substitute as a means of best serving the public interest has been fully investigated.

Police officials in various parts of the State and employees of the State printing office learned last week that elimination of the directory was being considered and immediately launched a campaign in opposition.

Although it costs the department $35,000 a year to publish the directory, Daniels says its value is questioned because of the difficulty in keeping it up to date. He estimates there are about 100,000 changes in the registration in the course of a year, and as a consequence police departments, newspaper offices and others are afraid to place much reliability on the information the directory contains.

According to Daniels, an information bureau, if established, would be kept open every day of the week and on holidays, and would be operated by a force of employees trained to answer all questions at a moment's notice.

In an opinion to Florence O'Brien, president of the State Normal School at Chico, Attorney-General U. S. Webb rules that under the law the State department of engineering, and not the Normal School trustees, has the power to determine whether construction work at the schools shall be let by contract or day's labor.

Classes to be organized in California for the training of teachers necessary to inaugurate the new compulsory part-time education programme, which begins next July, will have an enrollment of 1500 teachers by the middle of February.

This is according to the estimate of Dr. E. R. Snyder, State Commissioner of Vocational Education, who has been entrusted with a leading part in shaping the course of studies to be carried on under the act.

Conferences arranged for the purpose of instructing representatives of the schools in the organization and conduct of teachers' classes have begun in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Fresno. These representatives will organize classes for the benefit of other teachers in the various centers selected.

The course to be provided, says Dr. Snyder, will run for a period of twelve weeks. Teachers will be required to enroll in the classes established in the centers nearest their home and report for instruction once a week.

Ten convicts now confined in San Quentin prison will be transferred to various State insane asylums, if recommendations of representatives of the State Commission in Lunacy are carried into effect.

A formal report recommending the transfers already has been made to Warden J. A. Johnston of San Quentin, and it is planned to make the change as soon as the necessary court authority can be obtained.

The convicts were examined as to their sanity by Dr. F. W. Hatch, superintendent of the State hospitals, and Dr. R. L. Richards, superintendent of the Mendocino State Home.

Dr. John A. Riley, medical superintendent of the Southern California State Hospital, at Patton, has been authorized by the State Board of Control to experiment in the growing of flax for use in making towels. The growing of cotton at the institution also is planned.

PUBLISH REVISED LIST OF A.E.F. CASUALTIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Corrected figures on casualties in the A.E.F., published today by the War Department brought the total to 302,612, instead of 293,061, as shown in figures compiled from weekly reports furnished the press. The corrected total was compiled by the Adjutant-General after comparing his records with those from France.

The corrected figures were 221,059 wounded, 77,118 deaths, 4432 captured by the enemy and three missing in action.

Casualties in Siberia were not included.

Seven Poisoned by Mushrooms.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Seven persons were removed to an emergency hospital early today suffering from ptomaine poisoning said to have resulted from eating mushrooms. Physicians said that probably all the victims will recover.

Declines Federal Appointment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RICHMOND, Feb. 7.—Former Gov. Stuart has declined appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed James S Harlan, of Indiana, it was announced here today.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible antiseptic ear drum invented by Mr. A. O. Leonard, which is in reality a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear and entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of literally hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this remarkable drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell that he is a deaf man. This ear drum is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, partially or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information addressed to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

HYLAND'S

14

for

COLDS

No Quinine, Aspirin or Acetanilide. The Cold and Grippe Remedy that Keeps its Promises.

At All Druggists

Standard Homeopathic Co. 316 So. Broadway

ARE YOU PARTICULAR?

Do You Appreciate EXCLUSIVENESS?

If So, Try MARCELL'S

Wonderful Dance Music At Your Service from 8 P. M. until 12 M.

On 8th St. around the Corner from Broadway

Confidence

is of Necessity the Basis of all Transactions in Rubber Goods

There are very few people who can boast of a thorough knowledge of rubber goods. Beyond a judgment formed from appearance the average customer has little upon which to base a decision when purchasing a hot water bottle, for example. It is a matter of Confidence in the institution that offers them for sale.

Having reached an annual sales total of about 250,000 water bottles, fountain syringes and combinations, it is fair to assume that The Owl Drug Company has the confidence of a considerable number of people when it comes to buying rubber goods.

Prices on Hot Water Bottles Start at $1.00

—a price that has a particularly strong appeal just now. It is known in our stock as "No. 58." Chocolate color only, embossed water mark design. Moulded in one piece—no seams to leak. This is a feature of every hot water bottle offered for sale every Owl Drug Store.

"Lastlong"	Hot Water Bottles (1-quart)	$1.50
"Lastlong"	Hot Water Bottles (2-quart)	$1.75
"Lastlong"	Hot Water Bottles (3-quart)	$2.00
"Todco"	Hot Water Bottles (2-quart)	$2.50
"Todco"	Hot Water Bottles (3-quart)	$3.00

Miscellaneous Rubber Goods

Face Bottles (half-pint)	75c
Ice Caps	$1.00 to $1.75
Ice Bags	50c and 75c
Ear Syringes	25c and 50c
Bulb Syringes	75c to $1.50
Vaginal Syringes	$1.00 to $3.50
Extra Tubing—Five-foot lengths, for Fountain Syringes and Combinations	35c and 50c. ea.
Breast Pumps	25c to 65c
Medicinal Atomizers	75c to $2.00
Medicine Droppers	5c and 10c
Ring Cushions for Invalids	$2.00 to $3.25
Rubber Sheeting—Various widths	$1.25 to $2.50 a yard
Heel Pads	25c pr.
Crutch Tips	15c to 25c pr.

Toilet Articles Made of Rubber

Rubber Sponges	10c to 75c
Massage Brushes	25c
Cupping Cups for Massaging	50c
Atomizer Bulbs	25c to 50c
Atomizers for Powders	$1.25
Sponge Bags	25c to $1.50

Fountain Syringes $2.00

This is the "Lastlong" brand. Two-quart bag, five-foot, rapid-flow tube with patent cut-off and three hard rubber attachments. Three-quart size $2.25.

"Todco" Fountain Syringes (2-quart) . . $3.00
"Todco" Fountain Syringes (3-quart) . . $3.50

Combination Water Bottle and Syringe

A practical idea that has great economy value. The Hot Water Bottle may be used separate or in an instant made into a Fountain Syringe.

"Lastlong" Brand (2-quart) . . $2.75 "Todco" Brand (2-quart) . . . $4.00
"Lastlong" Brand (3-quart) . . $3.00 "Todco" Brand (3-quart) . . . $4.50

Rubber Goods for the Baby

Pacifiers	10c, 15c and 25c
Teething Rings	10c
Rubber Rattles	25c
Solid Rubber Balls	10c, 15c
Nursing Bottles (complete)	40c
Nursing Bottle Tubing	10c yd.
Nursing Bottle Caps	15c
Nipple Shields	15c
Nipples	5c each, 3 for 10c
Infants' Syringes	25c
Moisture-proof Pants	40c to 75c

Rubber Gloves

They are recognized as a necessity in every household. Prices on good quality SEAMLESS rubber gloves start at 50c a pair. A heavier quality sells at 75c a pair.

Silk Elastic Goods

Silk Elastic Anklets	$4.00 ea.
Silk Elastic Knee Caps	$4.00 ea.
Silk Elastic Leggings	$4.00 ea.
Three-quarter Hose	$5.00 ea.
Bandages for Sprains	65c to $1.00
Abdominal Supports	$4.00 to $7.00
Elastic Trusses	$2.00 to $3.50

The Owl Drug Co

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Fifth and Broadway Seventh and Hill Fifth and Spring
Third and Broadway Seventh and Main Third and Spring
Pasadena—Colorado and Fair Oaks

YOU DRESS BETTER AND SAVE MONEY

at the place where your dollar has more cents

STEWART'S

All you men who have been paying $50, $60 and $75 for a suit of clothes, should come to see the nobby and serviceable materials at our big upstairs shop. Every color, pattern and weave imaginable is here and something is sure to strike your particular fancy. "A fine stock, you'll certainly admit. Just compare it with any other which you have seen. A perfect fit, of course, is guaranteed.

Our Special

Formerly priced $50 materials made-to-measure, splendidly tailored—the suit,

$35

STEWART

THE SQUARE TAILOR

321 West Third Street, Between Broadway and Hill

Take elevator to the third floor — the place where your dollar has more cents

HAVE YOU WANT

DO The Price is Right

San Diego Central Hotel, Apartment or business lot, 50x100. Large Department Store, Hotel, Phone Building and Stores located in same block. A Hotel and Stores located in adjoining block North. A large Department Store, Miscellaneous stores and 11-story Bank Building, in adjoining blocks west. A National Bank and stores in adjoining block south. American Railway Express, Stores, Theater, Fireproof Hotel in adjoining block east.

The present absentee owner will accept $250,000.00 for immediate sale. A previous owner refused $34,000.00 when San Diego had one-fourth the present population, business and industrial prospects. I prefer taking one-third interest with an option for one year on the purchaser's two-thirds interest at 10 per cent. above purchase price.

Invest now for future building, leasing and income purposes. References and full particulars furnished to principals only.

RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY,
State Licensed Broker & Exclusive Agt.
734 E St., San Diego, Cal.

Van Nuys Hotel

MAIN ST. AT FOURTH

Sunday Dinner DE LUXE

$3.00 Per Cover

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Beardsley

"COLD DECK" SQUEAL POKER CLASSIC SEQUEL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Investigation of reports that certain poker players were cheated out of $35,000 by marked cards was begun today by Justice Kernochan on request of Dist.-Atty. Swann.

The law firm of William Travers Jerome, formerly District Attorney, complained to Mr. Swann in behalf of several men in the cloak and suit trade and motion-picture industry whose series of stud poker games ended abruptly after six months with a fist fight when suspicion was aroused that the most consistent winner had introduced "cold decks" with shadings on the back of each card to indicate its nature.

NEVADA PASSES SUFFRAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 7.—The Nevada Legislature in special session ratified the Federal suffrage amendment today. The vote was unanimous in the Senate and but one vote was cast in opposition in the Assembly.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILIGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

SEE AMERICA THROUGH THE NATIONAL PARKS
Visit YOSEMITE Now
Make your plans now for a spring vacation
The Sentinel Hotel
Is open ALL the year. All details for your trip will be made by
The Yosemite National Park Co.
317 South Spring Street. Phone 11609.

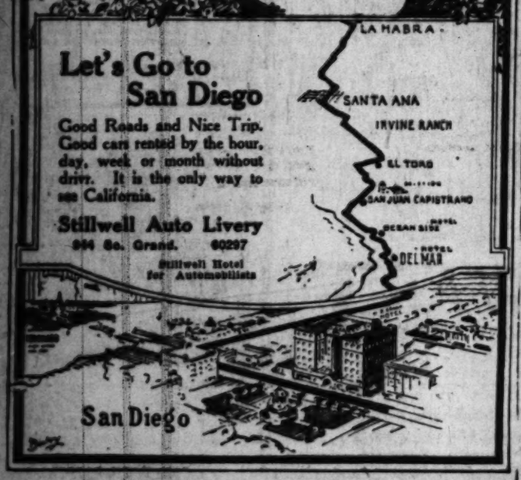
Low Rates and every comfort at Alpine Tavern Mt. Lowe by Pacific Electric 2 hrs from Los Angeles

KEDONDO BEACH. No better place in which to spend your winter. Surrounded by a crescent-shaped belt of hills, protecting it from eastern winter winds. The most ideal and invigorating climate on the Pacific Coast. Boat fishing. Largest hot and salt water plunge in Continent. Kedondo caters to the family and boasts the finest and most up-to-date schools. Its high school is accredited.

Steamships

SPECIAL CRUISE
—FROM—
NEW ORLEANS
March 23rd, 1920
Eighteen Days in the Blue Caribbean on the Specially Chartered Steamship "METAPAN" of the United Fruit Company.
Including: Kingston, Jamaica—Panama Canal—Port Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica—and Havana, Cuba.
$395.00 and up
Including shore excursions.
ACCOMMODATIONS LIMITED— —BOOK NOW
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
752 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Main 8034 Automatic 10143

BENNETT-DUNNING TOURS
Thos. Bennett & Sons Founded 1850 — H. W. Dunning & Co. Founded 1885
JAPAN — CHINA — EUROPE
Parties Sailing March, April and May
Parties Sailing all Spring and Summer
Delightful tours de luxe to foreign lands; restful, invigorating ocean voyages—new scenes—new interests—new inspirations. "To travel is to live."
CALL OR WRITE US TODAY.
Private tours arranged for families, friends, party organizers, etc.
BENNETT'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Pyrechein Building, Third and Market Streets, San Francisco.



Let's Go to San Diego
Good Roads and Nice Trip. Good cars rented by the hour, day, week or month without driver. It is the only way to see California.
Stillwell Auto Livery
934 So. Grand. 60297
Stillwell Hotel for Automobilists

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILIGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

EXPECT CONTEST ON LOUIS TITUS.

Wilson Names California Man on Shipping Board.

Claim Made He is Interested in Shipbuilding.

Has Appeared as Attorney for Several Builders.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The nomination of Louis Titus of California as a member of the Shipping Board, sent to the Senate yesterday by the President, has given rise to reports that the Senate Commerce Committee will inquire into the propriety of appointing to the board an attorney for a shipbuilding company which has large contract-cancellation claims pending.

Mr. Titus is general counsel of the Skinner & Eddy Company of Seattle, which has built more steel ships for the government than any other shipyard on the Pacific Coast. About twenty of its contracts were canceled by the Shipping Board, and the pending claims involving their settlement total about $8,000,000. Mr. Titus, who has a law office in Washington, has spent the greater part of his time in this city during the last few years, personally representing the company in negotiations involving the claims. He is at present in California.

INTEREST IN FIRM.

The Skinner & Eddy Company has built about fifty large steel cargo carriers for the Shipping Board. Mr. Titus is understood to have a financial interest in the company. It is assumed he intends to sever all connections with Skinner & Eddy.

Mr. Titus has appeared before the board as attorney for other shipping interests whose claims are pending. He presented a claim for $2,000,000 on behalf of Danish interests for four ships which were requisitioned by the Shipping Board when under construction. It is understood the board believes the Danish interests are entitled to about $800,000 less than Mr. Titus has demanded for them.

FRIEND OF TUMULTY.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, is understood to have been chiefly responsible for Mr. Titus's appointment.

Many millions of dollars are involved in contract cancellation claims pending before the board. Besides those of American shipyards there are many claims of French, Norwegian and other foreign interests for requisitioned ships.

There also is a bill pending in Congress authorizing the Shipping Board to reimburse wooden ship builders for losses sustained not covered by formal contracts. It has been estimated that these losses aggregate about $15,000,000.

FIRE THROWERS CLEAR STREETS OF NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Army flame throwers, which had a brief but picturesque career in routing Germans from their dugouts and trenches on the western front, will be used to clean the streets of New York, snowbound for several days. They will be operated by detachments from the chemical warfare service, ordered today to New York from Edgewood, Md.

STARTS AD CLUB FUND.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Feb. 7. — The first thousand dollars obtained by the Stockton Advertising Club toward the entertainment of the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising Clubs' convention to be held here May 23-28, was received today when the Executive Committee of Karl Ross Post of the American Legion voted the money.

Steamships

THE ADMIRAL LINE
Tickets 501 So. Spring St. (Alexandria Hotel.)
Phones: Main 7262; Auto. 12223.
Long Beach Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO
Daily Sailings (except Mons. & Fridays)
SEATTLE—TACOMA
Through Sailings
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
San Diego Daylight Trips Mondays and Saturdays.
MEXICO—CENTRAL AMERICA
S. S. Curacao Sails Feb. 23.
Berth and Meals Included in Fares.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers,
R.M.S. "Niagara," 20,000 Tons — R.M.S. "Makura," 13,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Australia
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 ton Lloyds A1 registry. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours. $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails Feb. 17. Sonoma sails March 16. A. M. Culver, 517 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, just off Union Square
Famous for good service, comfort and excellent cuisine at reasonable prices.
Rates from $1.75 a Day
Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch 60c; Sunday, 75c. Dinner $1.25; Sundays $1.50.
Municipal Car line direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

GERMANS TO GET NOTE OF ALLIES.

Berlin Paper Expects Marcilly to Deliver It.

Added Paragraph Takes up Von Lersner's Refusal.

Entire Question is Now up to the Teutons.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 6.—The Vossische Zeitung reports that the note accompanying the list of names of the Germans accused by the Allies of war crimes will be delivered tomorrow by the French Charge d'Affaires, M. De Marcilly.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The list of Germans demanded for extradition by the Allies probably will be handed without modification to the German Foreign Office this evening by the French Charge d'Affaires in Berlin.

It is understood that a new note on the subject to be sent to the German government, authorized today by the council of ambassadors, does not differ materially from the original note handed Von Lersner, which, with the list of the accused wanted by the Allies, he refused to transmit to Berlin. A paragraph, however, has been added which refers to the incident of Von Lersner's refusal to receive the list and his resignation as head of the German delegation in Paris.

THE PROPER COURSE.

Delivery to the German government by the French charge in Berlin of the list of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the Allies is the proper course to pursue in the existing circumstances, the council of ambassadors decided today. Its action was made known through an official communique.

It is understood that in the discussion of the question today the ambassadors took the view that the entire question now is up to Germany and that further steps by the Allies should await the action of the German authorities.

The revival by the council of the practice of issuing official communiques provoked considerable comment. It was taken as indicating that there was to be a restriction upon the sources of information of the council's doings.

A later official announcement stated that the Council at the morning sitting drew up the text of a note to accompany the list of accused persons.

IS BRITAIN FALTERING?

Astonishment has been caused in French circles by a change of attitude on the part of the British government regarding the extradition of Germans accused of violations of the laws of war.

While it was understood that Great Britain was the most insistent of all powers represented at the Peace Conference in demanding the trial of former Emperor William and other prominent Germans, information has been received that the British now are showing a tendency to leave the initiative in the process of extradition to others.

It was said yesterday that Baron Dirkenhead, Lord Chancellor of England, is understood to have made it clear that the British government favors stringent modification of the list in order that an agreement with Germany might be reached.

Premier Millerand declared in the Chamber of Deputies last evening the Allies would not evacuate the left bank of the Rhine until Germany had fulfilled all the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

LLOYD GEORGE'S ATTITUDE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Premier Lloyd George is reported to favor a substantial modification of the list of Germans whose surrender the Allies demand, the Westminster Gazette says today.

Von Lersner, head of the German delegation in Paris, has made a formal report to the Berlin Foreign Office, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The Allies are reported to have told him that after proceedings against the Germans named in the present list had been begun a further list of those required for trial would be presented.

WANT NAVAL OFFICERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Friday, Feb. 6.—Twelve admirals, two high seas fleet commanders, thirty U-boat captains and numerous other active officers of the German navy are included in the list of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the Entente powers. The names of virtually all the officials on the naval home and high seas staffs are found in the list.

Admiral Von Mueller, chief of the secret naval cabinet, among those named, was permanently attached to great headquarters, where he was counted among former Emperor William's personal confidential advisers. In addition, the Allies demanded Admiral Von Tirpitz, Admiral Von Capelle and Admiral Von Trotha, who were, successively, Secretaries of the Navy.

Out of a total of 500 German submarine commanders, the Entente powers have called for only thirty, who presumably are suspected of having exceeded their legitimate instructions. These comprise all the prominent U-boat operators. The Admiralty admitted losing 200 U-boats and it is estimated 180 were left at the close of the conflict.

Commander Boecker is an aviator who attempted a sensational Zeppelin flight to the German colony in the heart of Africa. Officials are unable to account for the absence of the names of Zeppelin commanders who bombed London, in view of the fact that naval officers were demanded chiefly by England.

Capt. Nerger, whose name was included in the list, was commander of the German commerce raider Wolff.

Wilson Names Officers for Promotion

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Edward F. McGlachin, Jr., A. W. Brewster and Edward M. Lewis, who hold a temporary rank of major-general, and Douglas McArthur, temporary brigadier-general, have been nominated by President Wilson for the permanent rank of brigadier-general.

Judge Rutherford Speaks Today.

Clune's Auditorium, 3 o'clock. Topic, "Talking With the Dead." Seats free. No collection. All invited.

WOULD PUT MERCHANT MARINE IN RESERVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — Two methods by which the navy could assist the development of a merchant marine were suggested to the Senate Commerce Committee today by Admiral Coontz, chief of operations.

The first was to enlist all merchant sailors in the naval aero force, paying them yearly sums in accordance with their rank and service, which he thought would compensate for the difference between wage scales demanded by American sailors and the lower ones received by foreigners.

The second would be to allow navy yards and docks to do repair work for privately-owned vessels. This would enable the navy to keep its force of trained mechanics together, he said.

THOUSANDS SIGN LAW, OTHERS PLEDGE TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Thousands of churchgoers and Sunday-school children throughout the United States, members of the Lincoln-Lee Legion, the Christian Endeavor and other religious societies, as a prelude to the celebration of Lincoln's birthday Thursday, will sign tomorrow "law and order" pledges obligating themselves to uphold the Constitution and particularly the eighteenth amendment.

The movement, founded by Dr. H. H. Russell of Westerville, O., it is announced, is auxiliary to the Allied Citizens of America, and its purpose is said to feature Lincoln's teaching as to total abstinence and prohibition.

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per large case. To get rid of fat at the rate of two to four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs and can be used with perfect safety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store or send price direct to Marmola Company, 934 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and a full size package will be mailed to you direct in plain wrapper and postpaid.

CATALINA ISLAND
In all the world no trip like this
Two-Day Excursions
All Expense Included
Rail and steamer fare Los Angeles to Avalon and return, luncheon, dinner, room for one night, breakfast and luncheon next day at HOTEL ST. CATHERINE and scenic trip on glass bottom boat—all for $10
Lv. Los Angeles . . . 9.00 am
Lv. San Pedro . . . . 10.00 am
INFORMATION
Main entrance, P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles
Phones Pico 36—10084

HAWAII calls you
—to the Paradise of the Pacific. Swimming, surfing, tennis, golf, polo. Live, safe volcanoes. Shriners' Festival in February. Hawaiian Missions Centennial at Honolulu, April 11 to 19. Regular steamers. Good motor roads, hotels, bungalows. Ask railway agent or Hawaii Tourist Bureau branch office, 201 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, or Hawaii Tourist Bureau Honolulu

This charming colonial brick residence, under construction in Windsor Square, bespeaks a refinement and stability that can not be obtained in other materials.

Is there anything more inviting and harmonious than vine covered stately homes of solid brick—always new and cheerful though hundreds of years old?

Brick homes are permanent, not temporary investments. They reflect with dignity the owner's broad, shrewd and conservative business judgment.

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—THE WALL OF ECONOMY

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES
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TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Tours to the Far East
Sailing from San Francisco
February 28, March 6, April 27, June 26—$2,350.
Visiting Japan, Korea, China, The Philippines.
Sailing from Seattle March 19,
A Cherry Blossom Tour to Japan Only.
WRITE FOR DETAILS

Are You Going to Europe?
"The American Traveler in Europe—1920"
This is a 64 page illustrated book containing practical information about passports, hotels, transportation and current travel conditions
READ THIS BOOKLET—THEN MAKE YOUR PLANS
Sent free upon request.
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THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY has been appointed official agent in the United States for—
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WOMEN!
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE NEW STYLE SEASON?
Are you preparing to blossom out in fresh spring attire, with all the pretty adornments that women love?
CAN YOU BE HAPPY IN THOSE PLANS
when you know that thousands of women of the Near East can barely cover their nakedness? That, by the hundreds, little children ever there have fallen victim to the white plague, or died sudden, agonized deaths, as the result of exposure?
CAN YOU BE SATISFIED TO BUY SPRING CLOTHES
without giving your discarded garments for the suffering women and children of the Near East?
AIDED BY THE BOY SCOUTS, THE NEAR EAST RELIEF WILL DEVOTE THIS WEEK TO AN OLD CLOTHES CAMPAIGN!
So pitiful are the conditions in Armenia and Syria that EVEN OLD RAGS ARE COVETED AS CLOTHING! Will you give?

Why Gamble When You Buy Glasses
OUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40
scientific examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for reading or far distance, in a gold frame, complete for $2.40.
Spectacles only.
Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
But the best of all is the good correction we give you.
Years of Specialization, Years of Experiment and Research Concentration on the most Vital of the Five Senses—Sight—has resulted in My Method of Scientifically fitting the eye. Perfect Eye Comfort which is of Paramount Importance to You. Not necessarily the Cheapest but the Best.
The Big Outstanding Feature of my Service is the Ease in which I Fit the Eyes. No inconvenience, no "drops" The eye is Scientifically Measured.
DR. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Mercer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE
Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.
If you are a sufferer from indigestion you have already tried pepsin, soda, charcoal, drugs and various alkaline aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases even give relief. Before giving up hope and deciding that you have a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little bisurated magnesia—not ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate or milk, but the pure bisurated magnesia which you can obtain from any druggist in either powder or tablet form.
Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, dizziness, heartburn and the blood sour, lumpy feeling that seems to follow everything you eat.
You will find that provided you take a little bisurated magnesia immediately after meal, you can eat almost anything you like without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the regular use of the bisurated magnesia will restore the stomach in any way so that there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—[Advertisement.

FREE TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
A Simple Home Method That Anyone May Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.
Here is a new method that controls rheumatism and we want you to try it at our risk, no matter whether your case is a chronic or recent development, whether you suffer an occasional twinge of pain, you should send for a free trial of this method. No matter in what part of the world you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with rheumatism or neuritis, our method should relieve you promptly.
We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of drugs, medicines, douches, optum preparations, "patent medicines," etc., have failed, in order to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all rheumatic pains, all wheezing, and all terrible nervousness at once.
Our offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the happy relief at once. Send no money, simply use coupon below. Do it Today.
FREE TRIAL COUPON
RHEUMATIC ASTHMA CO., Room 2002, Main and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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RHEUMATISM
Disease, Brick Dust Deposit, Scalding, Burning and Irritation of Bladder and Kidneys relieved in 24 hours by one bottle.
Dr. W. M. McBURNEY's Drug Store, Los Angeles, Cal.
CHICAGO, March 20, 1919.
Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the efficiency of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been afflicted with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by Dr. C. A. Purdy and Dr. Thos. Wells, the latter being my son-in-law, but they did me no good. I was advised to spend the winter in Los Angeles which I did. On the night before I left for home I got a bottle of your cure and took one dose. The first dose did me more good than all the medicine I had taken before, and I was well when I reached home and can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to you, use it.
THOS. WELLS.
Price $2.00 per bottle. Send 52c to Dr. W. M. McBurney for 7 days' treatment. 1539 E. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Cure also sold by all druggists. Established 1895.

Would Rather Fight Than Work
I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and just asked for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about it, I am the last one to leave the table now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists.—[Advertisement.

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Why Gamble When You Buy Glasses

...RE EYES AMINED ...SSES ...PLETE $2.40

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...ST RELIEF WILL DEVOTE THIS ... Syria that EVEN OLD RAGS ARE ... give?

...MAGNESIA FOR ...MACH TROUBLE ...ptions Stomach Acidity, Pre... ...Food Fermentation, Sour, ...ny Stomach and Acid ...Indigestion. ...ow if you are a sufferer from in... ...you have already tried pepsin, ...ath, charcoal, drugs and vari... ...ides and you know these ...t cure your trouble—in some ...ve even give relief. ...giving up hope and deciding ...chronic dyspeptic just try the ...little bisurated magnesia—not ...ommercial carbonate, ...or milk, but the pure bisurated ...which you can obtain from ...any druggist in either pow... ...form. ...teaspoonful of the powder or ...tablets with a little water ...your meal, and see what a ...this makes. It will instantly ...the dangerous, harmful acid ...stomach which now causes your ...ment and sour, making gas, ...ion, heartburn and the bloat... ...lumpy feeling that seems to ...everything you eat. ...find that provided you take ...bisurated magnesia immediately ...you can eat almost anything ...without any danger of pain ...to follow and moreover, the ...of the bisurated magnesia ...the stomach in any way so ...are any symptoms of acid ...—[Advertisement.

FREE TO ...MA SUFFERERS ...Home Method That Anyone ...Without Discomfort ...Loss of Time. ...new method that controls ...what you to try it at our ...matter whether your case is ...or recent development, ...frequent or occasional or ...you should send for a free ...method. No matter in what ...no matter what your age ...if you are troubled with ...should relieve you ...want to send it to those ...where all forms ...inhalers, opium preparations, ...dopes," etc., have failed. ...to our expense, as our method is designed to end ...at once, all wheezing, and all ...paroxysms at once. ...day is too important to neglect ...Write now and begin the ...and no money. Simply ...below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON ...ASTHMA CO., Room 290X, ...and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. ...free trial of your method to:

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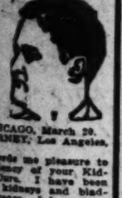

CHICAGO, March 20. ...M. McBURNEY, Los Angeles. ...It affords me pleasure to ...the efficiency of your Kid... ...Master Cure. I have been ...by kidney and blad... ...for years. I have been ...by Dr. C. A. Purdy and Dr. ...the latter being my son. ...they did me no good. ...to spend the winter in ...which I did. On the night ...home I got a bottle of ...first dose did me ...was well when I reached ...I can say in conclusion that ...to you. If this letter is ...to you, use it. ...THOS. WELLS. ...per bottle. Send 52c to ...for 7 days' treatment. ...Ave., Los Angeles, ...sold by all druggists. ...1920.

...Rather Fight Than Work ...for years with stomach ...could not eat and just ...anyone to say work to me. ...night. Since taking a ...Hoyt's Wonderful Remedy ...to work, and talk ...I am the last one to leave ...here." It is a simple, harm... ...that removes the ...from the intestinal ...allays the inflammation ...practically all stomach, ...intestinal ailments, includ... ...ulcers. One dose will con... ...or money refunded. All drug... ...[Advertisement.

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Plays All Records
No Needles to Change

and $10 worth of records

It is the artistic Pathe No. 7—oak or mahogany—an instrument that adds to the beauty of your home—and immeasurably to your home pleasures. Its tone is clear and mellow, and the full length cabinet provides space for a number of Record Albums.

The Records are of your own choice—$10.00 worth of selections that embrace just the kind of music and entertainment that you like the best.

A small payment down will send this beautiful instrument to your home.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY Inc.
712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles, Cal.

Emerson Pianos SINCE 1849

TYPIFY FULL VALUE RECEIVED

Made in Boston and a Favorite All Over the World.

These beautiful Pianos can now be secured for cash or on time. The only difference in cost is the interest on the unpaid balance for the time you take to pay for it.

Other Musical Instruments Taken in Exchange.

Southwestern Agents for Holton Band and Orchestral Artist Instruments.

Columbia and Blue Bird Phonographs

PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS RENTED

Platt Music Co
622 So. Broadway

OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE

PREMATURELY GRAY?

'Tis unfortunate—but why let gray hair tell the world of your troubles and years, when Co-Lo will keep your hair its natural color.

Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear, colorless and greaseless as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair.

A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

CO-LO HAIR RESTORER AT ALL STORES OF THE OWL DRUG CO., AND AT HAMBURGER'S, MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS.

A.F.L. PLANS TO WIN CONGRESS COMPLETED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The general committee of the American Federation of Labor, which has been making plans for a vigorous campaign this fall to elect members of Congress and other officials friendly to organized labor, concluded its work today with the preparation of an official circular to all local unions regarding the federation's plans. Union leaders said distribution of the circular would not begin until tomorrow. Meantime it is being withheld from publication.

RESIGNATION OF LANE ACCEPTED.

Secretary Says He Must Think of "Other Duties."

Twenty-one Years in Public Life, Seven in Cabinet.

Wilson Expresses Hope of Success for Future.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson today accepted, effective March 1, the resignation of Franklin K. Lane of California, for nearly seven years Secretary of the Interior. The necessity that, after twenty-one years of public life, he must "think of other duties" was the reason given by Mr. Lane for his withdrawal, and in reply Mr. Wilson wrote he hoped "your future career will be as full of honorable success as your past."

Mr. Lane's resignation was submitted last Thursday, his letter shows, but it had been known for many weeks he intended this action as soon as President Wilson could spare him. In discussion today of his probable successor, Alexander T. Vogelsang, also of California, was mentioned. Secretary Lane's letter follows:

"My dear Mr. President:

"It is with deep regret that I feel compelled to resign the commission with which you saw fit to honor me by appointing me to a place in your Cabinet, now almost seven years ago. If it will meet your convenience I would suggest that I be permitted to retire on March 1.

SERVED TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

"With the conditions which make this step necessary you are familiar. I have served the public for twenty-one years, and that service appeals to me as none other can, but I must now think of other duties.

"The programme of administration and legislation looking to the development of our resources which I have suggested from time to time is now in large part in effect, or soon will come into effect through action of Congress.

"I return this department into your hands with very real gratitude that you gave me the opportunity to know well a working force holding so many men and women of singular ability and rare spirit.

"I trust that you may soon be so completely restored to health that the country and the world may have the benefit of the full measure of your strength in the leadership of their affairs. The discouragements of the present are, I believe, only temporary. The country knows that for America to stand outside the League of Nations will bring neither pride to us nor confidence to the world.

"Believe me, my dear Mr. President, always,

"Cordially and faithfully yours,
"FRANKLIN K. LANE."

The President replied:

"February 7, 1920.

"My Dear Mr. Secretary:

"I need not tell you with what regret I accept your resignation as Secretary of the Interior, for our association has been very delightful. I have admired the spirit with which you have devoted yourself to the duties of your department, as I am sure that all attentive observers have, but the reasons you give for your retirement leave me no choice but to acquiesce, and I, of course, accept your suggestion that the resignation take effect on the first of March, since that will serve your convenience.

"May I not add how sincerely I hope that your future career will be as full of honorable success as your past? My best wishes will follow you throughout all the years that apparently must now separate us, and I beg to subscribe myself,

"Cordially and sincerely your friend,

"WOODROW WILSON."

FUTURE UNDECIDED.

It is understood that Mr. Lane's plans for the immediate future have not been fully matured, but will be announced soon. He was a member and chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission before he was Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Lane's resignation terminates a public service begun with local offices in his home State of California. It has been a matter of common agreement among politicians for some time that he would be a Presidential possibility were it not for the fact that he was born in Canada.

IRRIGATION FUNDS ASKED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Secretary Lane today asked Congress to increase appropriations for work on irrigation projects next year from $7,872,000 to $12,872,000. The Secretary said President Wilson had approved the estimated expenditures.

Nineteen irrigation projects in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, California, and Washington would receive increased funds, permitting greater development work.

The oil lands leasing measure recently agreed upon in conference provides for a division between the reclamation fund and the States of royalties paid the government for use of the mineral lands, and the Secretary said the prospects of enactment of the bill make "it now seem probable that the reclamation fund will be increased by five to seven million dollars."

Urging reclamation of arid lands as fast as funds are available, Mr. Lane said it was advisable to meet the needs of settlers who have been waiting many years for a water supply.

Projects which would receive increased appropriations under the Lane plan include the Yuma, Grand Valley, Uncompahgre Valley, Boise, King Hill, Minidoka, Hurnley, Milk River, Lower Yellowstone, North Platte, Newlands, Carlsbad, Rio Grande, Umatilla, Klamath, Belle Fourche, Strawberry Valley, Yakima Valley and Shoshone.

Blood Turned to Water! They Gave Her Up

Oakland, Calif.:—"A relative was poisoned, her blood turned to water; the doctors gave her up, said she could never be cured. She finally took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which cured her. We consider it a miracle.

"I have had six operations which left me in a nervous state, with loss of sleep and appetite. I commenced using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets. My general health commenced to improve after the first bottle. I took six bottles and was cured—gained 30 pounds. I wish to give Dr. Pierce the very highest indorsement for his remedies."—MRS. MAE TRUDOW, 4024 Sutter St.

Blood Thin Kidneys Weak

Marysville, Calif.:—"I needed a tonic, my blood was thin, I was run-down, my back ached, my kidneys were weak and digestion was so bad that I could not even drink milk. I remembered that mother had always depended on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, so I decided to take it. In a short time I was greatly benefited. I continued taking it and was a well woman."—MRS. J. S. BARKER, 219 8th St.

There is but one way to have good health, and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs and is without alcohol. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

AMERICA LOSES ON CANADA HEAD TAX.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Feb. 7.—In one place Uncle Sam is losing in the drop in Canadian exchange. The head tax for immigrants entering the United States from Canada still remains in Canadian currency, local United States immigration officials state. The rate is $8 a head, with the result that every Canadian crossing the border means, at the present rate of exchange, a loss to the United States government of $1.16. With immigration to the United States running into thousands yearly, exchange rate reduces returns to the United States treasury.

PROSECUTOR OUTLINES CENTRALIA MASSACRE.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED I.W.W. SLAYERS OPENS AT MONTESANO COURTHOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTESANO (Wash.) Feb. 7.—Act two of the sequel to the Armistice Day shootings at Centralia opened here today when Herman Allen, prosecuting attorney of Lewis county, delivered his opening statement to the jury. The first act ended at noon when George F. Vanderveer, counsel for the eleven alleged I.W.W. on trial for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, one of the victims of the tragedy, accepted a thirteenth or alternate juror "on his looks."

Every detail of the state's version of the Centralia shootings was gone into by Mr. Allen.

The eleven defendants paid particular attention to the prosecutor when he told of the planning of the alleged conspiracy to attack the marchers in the Armistice Day parade. They listened as attentively as did the jurors.

Mr. Vanderveer, at the close of Mr. Allen's statement, asked the prosecutor whether the State took the position that there was no attack on the I.W.W. hall before the shooting.

Allen replied that the position of the State is, that the "boys were standing in the street in military formation under the charge of their commander, paying attention to him when he gave the command to halt and close up ranks, and they were marking time when fired upon."

It was expected that the introduction of testimony would begin with the opening of court Monday morning.

Mail for members of the jury arriving today was first opened by the court, with the jurors' permission, some of it being withheld.

LADIES DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixtude was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—[Advertisement.

MISS KNOWLES TO BE MRS. SPIKER TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FALL RIVER (Mass.) Feb. 7.—Guy S. Spiker of Baltimore, fiance of Miss Emily Knowles, the young English woman who came to this country with her child, of which Spiker's brother, Lieut. Perley Spiker, is the father, indicated today that his marriage with Miss Knowles would take place here tomorrow. He said he planned to leave here tomorrow night for Baltimore.

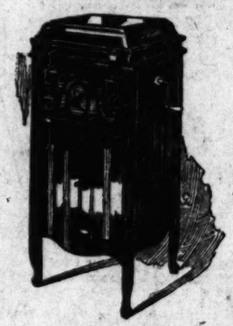
Platt Music Co
(Next to Orpheum Theater)
622 So. Broadway

MUSIC IS MIND'S BEST TONIC

Satisfy Your Longing for Good Music by Purchasing

A Blue Bird Phonograph or A Holton Saxophone

(With the Tone That Thrills)
Made in Los Angeles and Liked by Everybody



Plays All Records

15 Payments of $7 Monthly and $10 on Delivery Pays for This Style.

$115

Blue Bird Phonograph

Other Instruments Accepted in Exchange

Phonographs Rented
Pianos Rented

(The Easiest Instrument to Play)
Learn to Play the Saxophone
It Pleases the Young and Old

You Can Secure These Splendid Instruments With FREE LESSONS For a Limited Time

(To the First 100 Purchasers)

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 9 p.m.

Platt Music Co.
622 So. Broadway

TELEPHONES: Main 11120; Automatic 10168.

One of a Thousand Views of San Diego, California.

They Sent a Real Admiral

The United States Government is spending Twenty Million Dollars to complete the greatest naval operating base on the Pacific Coast, in the sparkling harbor city of San Diego, California.

They've made San Diego the capital of a naval district and sent a new Rear Admiral to take charge.

You've not seen California until you visit San Diego.

Half the warships of the Pacific Fleet are stationed in the blue bay—ten minutes' walk from downtown hotels.

Here is the largest naval air station in America and this is the location selected for a new naval training station, a new naval hospital and a new marine training station, in addition to an army aviation station and army cantonment.

San Diego's population has doubled in ten years.

Its sunny climate and its many recreations of land and sea keep people happy, in the navy or out of it.

It's only a pleasant afternoon ride from Los Angeles by rail or over good roads and there's frequent transportation by steamer. Every day is an adventure in happiness at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the new San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.

This booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

COUPON

San Diego-California Club, 6592 Sprechels Bldg., Second and Broadway, San Diego, California.

Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

NAME ..... STREET .....

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GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Value of Charcoal

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth, and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although to some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."—[Advertisement.

Are We Soon to Become a Race of Baldheaded Men?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN
Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who Has Been at Hamburger's for the Past Four Years, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men, and points out some of the reasons.

Prof. Austin says dandruff causes 70 per cent. of the cases of premature falling out of the hair.

Prior to investigations and discoveries of the past few years dandruff was considered simply a collection of scales of the outer cell tissue of the scalp combined with an oil matter. From these careful investigations it has been found that dandruff is a parasitic disease of the scalp called "seborrhoea eczema." The parasites that produce this disease grow down into the cylinder-shaped depressions at the roots of the hairs, destroying the hair cells.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR and then tells you what to do for that trouble.

Prof. Austin has devoted forty years to the study of the hair and scalp—He says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures, vaseline and hair tonic, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp all this week in Prof. Austin private offices on the second floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m., daily.

PROPHECIES FULFILLED

William A. Redding, who in 1896 prophecied the great war would take place in 1914, that autocracy would be overthrown, that Jerusalem would be taken from the Turks, etc., is writing for the "Aquarian Age" and telling of his revelations and the great upheavals that are to take place before 1954.

THE AQUARIAN AGE.
15c per copy.
1026 Bloch Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Reduce Weight

Get rid of 10 to 60 pounds, unhealthy, burdensome fat by the genuine Marvin system. Succeeds often when all others fail. Buy a small box of oil of Marvin at any busy drug store; follow the simple directions. $100.00 guarantee! Don't delay adding to your health, happiness and years to your life.

A new book, telling how to become thin in a pleasant, safe, easy way, and remain normally slender, vivacious, cheerful, is titled "Reduce Weight Happily." Will be sent free in plain wrapper, on request to MARVIN CO., Station F, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Byron C. Sutherland
DENTIST
239 South Broadway
Los Angeles
Phone Main 1685
Hours 8:30 to 5:00

JAP FEAR BARS MEXICAN LABOR

Resolution to Remove Ban is Tabled in House.

Suspending Immigration Laws Considered Dangerous.

Tokio Might Renew Demand for Lifting Restrictions.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[illegible] the House committee on immigration's rejection of the Hudspeth resolution providing for a suspension of restrictions of Mexican labor is the fear of an unobstrusive invasion of America by hordes of Asiatic and the scum of Europe.

This fact was clearly revealed when the committee yesterday voted to table the resolution on the ground that it would effectively amend the immigration law by removing restrictions against the admission of contract labor and persons liable to become public charges.

The committee held that, by making an exception in the case of Mexican labor, no matter how badly it might be needed by farmers in the border States, there would be set a precedent having dangerous possibilities. It was generally understood that suspension of the law in favor of a particular country like Mexico would be followed immediately by requests in Hawaii for similar action. There is a strong movement under way to secure the admission of 40,000 Chinese coolies.

It was hinted also that Japan would undoubtedly renew her demand for lifting restrictions.

The Asiatic problem was one of the strong factors working against the adoption of the proposed resolution. An additional one was the possibility of a heavy flow of emigrants from the European countries to the industrial centers of the East.

While it was stated that the members of the committee were in sympathy with the need of the agriculturists in the border States they were unwilling to open the nation's gates under existing conditions.

The committee also received a communication from Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti outlining his reasons for suspension of the head tax and other restrictions on Mexican labor during the war period. He pointed out that it was only the ever increasing need for labor that prompted the action.

MILLIONS IN GOODS STOLEN IN TRANSIT.

WHOLESALE LOOTING STATED BY ADMINISTRATION AT SURPRISING FIGURE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Wholesale looting of merchandise in transit upon the railroads of the United States caused a loss of approximately $45,000,000 in 1919, according to United States Railroad Administration statistics.

This is estimated to be more than double the losses sustained in any prewar year, but it is pointed out that the increased costs of the commodities stolen, which are roughly estimated to average 55 per cent., must be taken into consideration when comparing past losses with those of today. Nevertheless, there has been a steadily-increasing number of packages stolen.

A technique of robbery has been developed so highly that the methods of "master thieves" are similar in the United States, France, Italy and Argentina, according to a recent report of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Argentina. Thief hunters here, however, are inclined to discredit that organization's belief that a "widespread international organization" is at work stealing merchandise.

RAILROAD REVENUES IN NEW LOW RECORD.

COST OF LABOR AND MATERIALS CUTS DOWN NET RETURN ON PROPERTIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Railroad revenues in 1919 reached a new high record, but because of the high cost of labor and materials the net return on the total railroad investment fell to 2¾ per cent., a new low record. The revenues passed the $5,000,000,000 mark, according to an advance forecast of the results of the second year of government operation.

The 5½ per cent. net return which is prescribed in the pending railroad bill is just double the amount which the roads were able to earn in 1919.

Operating expenses and taxes were $4,666,000,000 in 1919, as against $2,567,000,000 in 1916, $3,075,000,000 in 1917, and $4,223,000,000 in 1918.

While the receipts from freight and passengers in this period have increased $1,560,000,000, or 43 per cent., the payroll and the cost of coal and materials have risen $2,100,000,000, or 81 per cent. The result is that the net operating income, out of which interest and dividends are paid, has been reduced by $540,000,000, or more than one-half.

The net operating income for the year shows a deficit of $390,000,000 as compared with the government guarantee. The 1918 deficit was $215,000,000, so that the total for the two years is $605,000,000.

Other government losses and expenses in operating the transportation system bring the total loss above $700,000,000, which will be increased in the two months ending March 1, when the roads are turned back to the companies.

START VANCOUVER TO NEW YORK BOAT SOON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 7.—Two steamship services between Vancouver and New York will be started within the next three months. The Canadian Robert Dollar Company today announced the early inauguration of a New York-Vancouver-Orient service with five large steamers and the Maple Leaf Line, of New York, announced it would resume the prewar schedule of a monthly ship the last of this month.

G. H. Baker

CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

G. H. Baker

In addition to the 120 or more different lines included in our sale, we have grouped together 20 different styles, Boots and Pumps—values from $11.00 to $16.50. To effect an immediate clearance we now offer them at $8.85

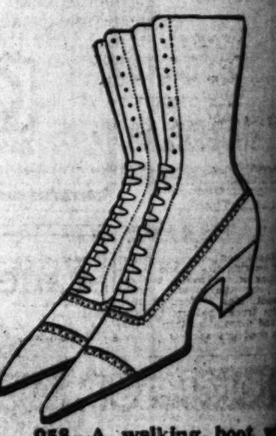
649—A stylish boot in fine brown suede, light welt sole, covered French heel. Also black suede.
Regular $16.50 Value
$8.85

B139—A strictly handmade boot in fine brown kid, turn sole and covered French heel.
Regular $16.50 Value
$8.85

Boots and Pumps for Women

$8.85

A604—Here is a button boot with black kid vamp, black suede top, welt sole, leather French heel.
Regular $15.00 Value
$8.85



938—A walking boot with brown calfskin vamp, brown kid top, welt sole, leather military heel.
Regular $12.50 Value
$8.85

Black and Tan Shoes for Men

Men! For $8.85 you can get at the Baker stores the best shoes that money can buy. Wonderful shoes are they—every pair. 15 different styles to choose from. We advise immediate action on your part, and the buying of several pairs.

C4627—A snappy black vici kid model built over a conservative English last.
Regular $13.00 Value
$8.85

5025—Another stylish English model in fine black calfskin, single sole, low, broad heel.
Regular $13.00 Value
$8.85

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men.

Los Angeles — San Francisco — Portland

G. H. Baker

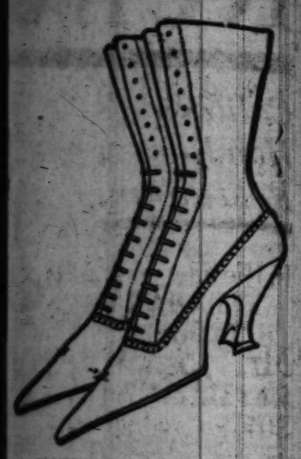
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

...Parker

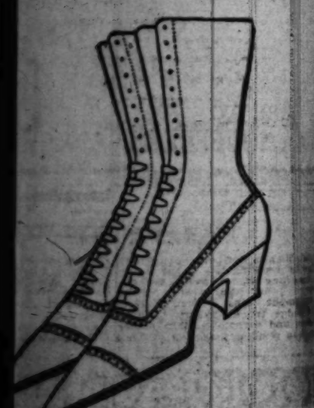
...SALE



B139—A strictly handmade boot in fine brown kid, turn sole and covered French heel.

Regular $16.50 Value

$8.85



938—A walking boot with brown calfskin vamp, brown back cap, welt sole, leather military heel.

Regular $12.50 Value

$8.85

8025—Another stylish English model in fine black calfskin. Single sole, low, broad heel.

Regular $13.00 Value

$8.85

...ston
...Men.

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...g St.

Dine With Rene Black

AT

Rene's

California's Handsomest Restaurant

Phone Fair Oaks 4540

In the east wing of Hotel Green
PASADENA

Mr. Joseph Rosenfeld, Russian Virtuoso, and his String Quartet during dinner

The 'Frisco Five plays the cleverest dance music on the coast

An excellent luncheon is served buffet fashion

Afternoon tea service daily with an hour of musical music.

Where are you going to have lunch Sunday? Why not motor over and enjoy it with Rene?

RENE'S
THE MARYLAND
THE HUNTINGTON
THE GREEN

All under the management of the California Hotel Company

MANY ATTENDED RIPLEY FUNERAL

Flowers Received from All Parts of State.

Special Train Brings Prominent Railroad Men.

Telegrams of Condolence from McAdoo and Hines.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 7.—Numerous floral tokens of exquisite beauty were received from all parts of the State at the funeral of E. P. Ripley, held at noon today, from his residence.

The services, which were conducted by Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, were well attended, many distinguished easterners who have winter homes in this section and who were personal friends of Mr. Ripley being present. Immediately following the services, the funeral cortege started for Los Angeles in automobiles.

Among the floral tokens was a wealth of blossoms received from all departments of the Santa Fe system. Immense set pieces were received from the shop employees at both San Bernardino and Topeka.

The service was beautiful in its simplicity, the clergyman reading several passages of scripture and several poems and hymns. There was no singing, the slow tolling of the old mission bells being the only music. The bells struck seventy-five times, once for each year in the long, active life of the man who had stamped his character on a great industry of the nation.

After the funeral cortege, in charge of L. E. Gagnier of Santa Barbara, left the residence the flowers were distributed among the hospitals and churches. The set pieces were taken to the Santa Barbara cemeteries and placed on the graves of soldiers and sailors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Coe accompanied the body to Los Angeles. Mr. Ripley and Mrs. Coe are son and daughter of the deceased. The ashes will be taken east and placed in the family mausoleum in the cemetery at Riverside, Ill., the home of the Ripleys.

Many railroad officials of California and Arizona were in attendance at the funeral. A special train brought from the south a large number of prominent railroad men, while from the north William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, came in a special car with a number of high railroad men, including President Gray of the Union Pacific and E. E. Calvin, Federal manager of the Union Pacific.

All flags in the city were at half-mast today.

Telegrams of condolence were received from W. G. McAdoo, Walker D. Hines, Federal Director of Railroads, and the presidents, superintendents and managers of every railroad company in the United States and Canada.

Following the services at Santa Barbara the body of Mr. Ripley was brought by motor hearse to this city and cremated at the Los Angeles Crematory at 6 o'clock last evening. Many friends attended the body on its last journey and heard the brief services at the crematory, also conducted by Dr. Spaulding.

NELSON B. UPDIKE THE NEW OMAHA BEE OWNER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA, Feb. 7.—With the completion of the purchase of the controlling interest in the Omaha Bee by Nelson B. Updike, the Bee Publishing Company was yesterday reorganized by the election of new officers and directors.

Under the new regime Nelson B. Updike becomes president of the new corporation and Charles S. Young vice-president and business manager. The business direction of the paper will be under Charles S. Young, who comes here from Chicago, where he was until recently western manager of N. W. Ayer & Son.

As previously announced by Mr. Updike, "the paper will be independent in politics."

TOMBSTONE RED FLAG JOKE PROVES SERIOUS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—When the citizens of Tombstone arose this morning they were dumbfounded to see a red flag flying from the flagpole on the Courthouse where the deportation cases are being tried.

Dewey Chadwick admitted having put the flag up as a joke. He was held under $300 bond, and the matter referred to Judge Pattee for disposition.

EUREKA FIRE DAMAGE $25,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Feb. 7.—Fanned by a high north wind, a fire partially destroyed the plant of the Holmes-Eureka Lumber Company here today, doing damage estimated at $25,000. For a time the Standard Oil Company's plant was threatened.

PREDICTS GREEK UPRISING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Thursday, Feb. 5.—Revolution in Greece is forecast by Elio Panas, former Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs, in an interview published today in the Giornale d'Italia. The only alternative is the resignation of Premier Venizelos and the return of former King Constantine, he says.

85% Subscribed!

Little Farms Adjoining Los Angeles

Only $197

Pay $10 Down, $4 Month

Hurrah!—for the Hi Cost of Living and our low cost of lots.

You can easily become a beneficiary of Hi Cost, instead of a victim.

We make it easy for you.

Study this offering.

Near yellow car line and junction of two red lines.

Southwest, in that magical area between the city and the sea, at a point where industries center.

Oiled streets. Cement pavements.

Water and electricity on tract.

No city taxes or assessments.

The prices of $187 to $239 for level lots, regular 40x150-foot lots, on terms of $4 per month, give you that access to a garden home that you have long needed. Take three lots at only $12 per month outlay and you have established your life plan, from which nothing can shake or disturb you.

Autos daily and Sunday, 10 and 2 o'clock.

Send 2c stamp for booklet entitled, "Isn't This a Good Old World When You Look Up and Think Instead of Looking Down to Kick?"

Get a membership ticket in our Home-Extension Club—price $1, which covers cost of listing, mailing you advance information of future lot distributions.

Main 767.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
728 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

BAKERY FOR SALE

...established business of 12 years, ...ower growing city in the United ...consisting of two ovens, bun cu... ...ter, cake mixer, A Brac... ...ipment; also 2 Ford delivery ... [illegible] truck; bakery building, ... and 6-room modern homes. ...ideal residence section of Long Beach; lot 100x110 ft., a proven business with a future. Price $20,000; $15,000 cash; stock invoiced. A bakery man with a little business ability cannot go wrong on this. Come with me and investigate.

C. E. MARKIN,
133 E. First, Long Beach. Home 1555.

The Sun Drug Co

...forestall Coughs and Colds

...Vegetable Tablets will ...the bowels in prime ...—the very best ...ances against taking ...

This popular "vest-pocket laxative" is priced 25c.

"Aspirlax" ...who know the efficacy ...pirin will best realize ...greater value when com... ...with a gentle, easy laxative. ...redient of our own labora... ...ies, already won its way ...ight spirit. Price 25c per box.

Atomizers ...have just received an ...ptionally large and fine ...ment of atomizers from the ...famous maker of this class ...ds in the country. Daily ...e of an atomizer will forestall ...e cold and quickly relieve ...e already caught. The prices ...ge to $1.75.

...eep Throat and Mouth Clean

Listerine, "The Safe Antiseptic," 12c, 23c, 45c, 85c.

Lavoris, 25c, 50c, $1.

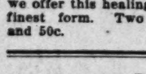
Seyrol, 50c and $1.00.

...D. S. Eucalyptus ...tar is recommended for the simple affections of the ...piratorial passages, ...as minor coughs, ...ptions and bron...

Colds and Coughs in their many forms and complications are unusually prevalent just now. Close watch should be kept upon the condition of the throat, mouth and nose in order that infection can make no headway. The better remedies are on sale at the seventeen "Sun" stores.

Easy to Take

A. D. S. Cold and Grippe tablet is an easy-to-take tablet which breaks up even a stubborn cold in a surprisingly short time. Price 25c.



The efficacy of Syrup of White Pine in ailments of the throat, etc., is recognized by the leading medical authorities of the world. In our "Syrup of White Pine," compounded with tar, menthol or eucalyptus, we offer this healing remedy in its finest form. Two sizes at 25c and 50c.

Kelley's Catarrh Treatment

The success achieved in the treatment of colds, etc., by the Kelley Combination of Atomizer and Liquid is beyond dispute, and is proven by the increasing demand for this outfit. Ask at any "Sun" store for details of this treatment. Price $1.50 complete.

Quick Relief Cough Remedy

Quick Relief Cough Remedy is just what its name implies. Taken at the beginning, a cough seldom resists the relieving powers of this excellent preparation. Price 50c and $1.00.

Gem Metal Water Bottles.....$1.75
Cello Metal Water Bottles (No. 150).....$2.25
Gillette Metal Water Bottles..$3.50
Palco Aluminum Water Bottles $2.50
Viko Aluminum Water Bottles $3.50
Rubber Water Bottles..$1 to $3.25

For the Gargle

A. D. S. Boro Glycol is a famous preparation for the gargle and mouth wash. It is especially effective when used with the atomizer. Two sizes at 30c and 60c.

A. D. S. Bronklets are made of pure gelatine—the ideal tablet for keeping the throat clear. Used by prominent speakers the world over. Price 25c.

Tested Remedies

Jayne's Expectorant	25c
Angier's Emulsion	50c
A. D. S. Cough remedy	25c
Scott's Emulsion	67c
Antiphologistine	30c
J. & J. Cough Plasters	20c
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	33c
Nelson's Gelatine Lozenges	50c
Shiloh Cough Syrup	25c

Clears the Head

A.D.S. Campho Menth is a favorite nasal treatment which clears the head of obstruction caused by cold in a few hours. Prices 25c and 50c.

Nasal Colds

A. D. S. Catarrh Jelly is a handy remedy which treats nasal colds and similar troubles in an effective, simple way. Price 25c.

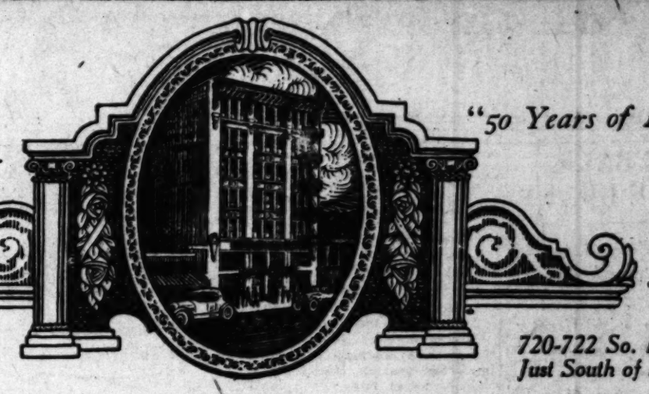
Cork Hair Insoles pair, 15c.
Sleepers, eiderdown finish, 35c to $1.00
Clinical Thermometers, $1.50 to $2.00.
—"The Sun" Stores feature complete assortments of sick room supplies at moderate prices.

The Sun Drug Co.
I. EISNER, President

Los Angeles — At Principal Points. Home 60681; Main 4858
17 Stores in Southern California
Long Beach — Third and Pine (Phone 64)
17 Stores in Southern California
Pasa'ena — Colorado & Raymond (Fair Oaks 274)

Supply and Mail Order Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

1870-1920 *"50 Years of Integrity"*



The New Home of Los Angeles' Oldest Home Furnishing House

720-722 So. Hill St. Just South of Seventh

Offering the Latest Conceptions

In Furnishings for Every Room of the Home

In Our New Store—720-722 S. Hill Street

You'll find, when you visit our new home, that everything has been arranged to suit your convenience and with the object of displaying our wares as they will appear in your own home. We opened this beautiful new home with an entirely new stock of merchandise. You'll be surprised at the reasonable prices that prevail throughout this store. They are as low as good quality will permit and represent very substantial values. You can pick up many valuable suggestions for improving your home by visiting the new home of Los Angeles Oldest Home Furnishing House. You will be cordially welcomed at any time.

Living Room Models of Distinction

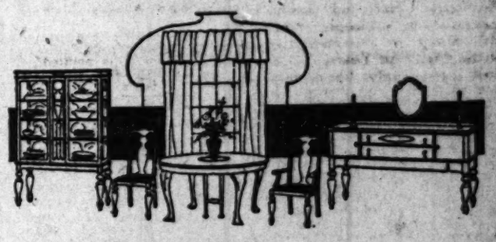
Arrayed in a charming setting are scores of attractive suites and pieces for the Living Room that will harmonize beautifully with any decorative scheme. New shipments of the stately mahogany and Cane combinations are arriving daily. The great, cozy overstuffed models are offered in a variety of beautiful velour and tapestry upholsterings, while the various Periods are particularly well represented, in the wanted woods and finishes. The moderate price markings will surprise you.

Period Suites and Pieces for the Bedroom

Our large and complete stock of Bed Room furniture comprises such lovely models as William and Mary, Queen Anne, Louis XVI, etc., in Ivory, Mahogany and Walnut.

For a Better Dining Room

Bespeaking the keynote of hospitality and being the scene of a large portion of the family's entertaining, the Dining Room should be so furnished that it will reflect the cordiality of the host and hostess. Many suggestions will be found among our comprehensive array of Dining sets and pieces that will make yours a better Dining Room. The Periods predominate. See the new Italian Rennaissance creations.



Unusual Values in Floor Coverings

We take pleasure in calling your attention to our large rug and drapery stocks. They are said to be the largest and most complete in the city. Fortunately, we were able to foresee the present acute shortage of floor coverings of all kinds and bought very heavily many months ago at prices that prevailed at that time. Hence we are able to offer scores of fine rugs and floor coverings of every description at very moderate pricings.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

These fine Seamless Wilton Velvets are particularly attractive both in price and in pattern. They are in the popular Oriental shades of Rose and Blue, have fringe ends of linen and can be had to match in the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 foot sizes.

9x12-ft. size. . . $97.50
8.3x10.6-ft. size $92.50

Print and Inlaid Linoleum

Included in our big stock of linoleum are all of the popular colorings—blue, whites and grays—that add so to the appearance of the bath or the kitchen. This linoleum is made of pure cork and linseed oil with burlap back. As we do not carry imitation linoleum, you may rest assured that this is of good quality.

Print Linoleum . . $2.00 per sq. yd.
Inlaid Linoleum . $2.75 per sq. yd.
(Laid on your floor.)

Carpets that Blend with any Decorative Scheme

Prominent in our large collection of carpets are many plain colorings of Wiltons and Wilton Velvets in the wanted shades. These are just the colors you need if you desire to get the effect of the much higher-priced Chenille, at only half the cost. Beautiful rugs can be made out of any combinations that you may wish. Let us estimate your needs in plain carpet or rugs.

Sole Agents for the Famous Buck's Gas Ranges

1870-1920 "50 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

720-722 SOUTH HILL ST.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

BEATING BACK TO THE DRAFT.

Coast League Seems Resigned to Majors' Sophistry.

Ewing Swings with Greater Baseball Organization.

Minors a Beast of Burden for the Big Fellows.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Coast League seems to be beating back. Certainly, submitting to the draft again hardly can be considered a step in advance.

When the draft was in vogue the minor-league magnates and managers suffered acute mental anguish once a year. When each year the majors stepped in and plucked a star player from each club, owners and team pilots emitted a yelp that reverberated from ocean to ocean.

"The draft shoots our teams to pieces," was their line of protest. "It means that we lose our two best men every year. Knowing that the majors are certain to take one for $2500, we are compelled to sell the best man outright before the draft to protect ourselves. Then the majors come along and draft the next best player. Take two stars off any baseball combination and it's like building all over again to replace them. If we ever get rid of the draft we will have better and faster baseball and eventually become a major league."

GOT UP COURAGE.

Then one fine fall the minor-league owners got their courage up to the sticking point and divorced themselves from the big leagues. Just how it was done we don't know, not having been in this country at the time. But the long-desired reform was put across by some means. Great and open joy was evinced on all sides at the success of the revolution.

The long-manacled minors were free at last. Yea bo. Great stuff for one or two seasons. And the stuff seemed to prosper under this new agreement. A few of the cubs retained their stars, as they said they hoped to be able to do some time. They peddled them in the same old way, only as a rule they received more than $2500, which was the figure under the draft.

CHANGE OF HEART.

Then came a change of heart. Not only are the minors willing to have the draft saddled on them again, but seem to be begging for the privilege of acting as a beast of burden for the big fellows.

We said change of heart. Possibly it was a plain case of lost nerve. Again, it may have been the result of propaganda and plausible-sounding arguments advanced by the good friends of the major leagues.

As a matter of fact, there seemed to be no general desire among class AA club owners to place themselves again under major-league domination in respect to the draft, and it required considerable agitation to get them into the mental backwash of this movement. And it is doubtful even now that all regard the return to the former arrangement as desirable or for the best interests of minor-league ball. These, however, are not the best talkers, nor the shrewdest politicians in minor-league baseball. Good sportsmen, they usually are a negligible quantity when it comes to the finesse of baseball politics.

CANNOT RISE.

Any real hope Coast League patrons had that this league would rise above its present classification vanished with the draft. The draft means that it cannot rise above class AA. Still, it is doubtful whether the league would have risen anyway because of the penchant of the average minor-league owner to sell his best off the price is attractive.

The first intimation that the Coast League would again resume former relations was late last summer. At that time, J. Cal Ewing, who had been on a trip East, returned to the Coast all a-flame with enthusiasm for the draft. And since then he has been rather frequently quoted on the subject, meaning that J. Cal was speaking along those lines for publication.

PLUG FOR DRAFT.

Gradually, he seems to have swung the sentiment of the league to his view, or enough of it to endow him with the necessary power to go East and plug for the draft at the minor league meeting in Chicago, which will convene contemporaneously with the majors.

Ewing's arguments thus far heard are the old stock arguments, and are identical with the arguments advanced by the majors. In fact, the only argument which can be advanced in favor of the draft is a major league argument. The big leagues, and the big leagues alone benefit by it. There absolutely is not a word in favor of it from the minor league standoint. Their only privilege under it is that of delivering a player each fall for a price below his actual worth. If he is not worth more than $2500 the majors will not draft him. They don't want that kind of a player.

MAJORS THE GOAL.

Ewing was recently quoted as favoring the draft because it gives young players something to play for besides money. That is, they make the majors their goal, and this fires them with ambition. Also, he is quoted as saying that Coast League players will be willing to work for less money here if they think they can later land among the big coin in the majors.

This, like all other arguments on the affirmative side of the draft, is specious.

A great majority of players in the Coast League probably do not aspire to the majors, with the bum climate of those circuits, the uncertainty of remaining and the discomforts and inconveniences of the long trip back and forth especially if they are married and have homes on the Coast.

SPLIT EVEN ON SKATING HONORS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 7.—Oscar Mathiesen, of this city, today defeated Robert McLean, of Chicago, the world's ice skating champion, in their 500-meter race. Mathiesen's time was 43 2-10s., a new world's record. McLean's time was 43 7-10s.

McLean won the 5000-meter event in 8m., 53 7-10s. Mathiesen's time was 9m., 8s. He claimed to have been overworked in the previous match.

Fine weather and good ice marked today's racing. The King and Crown Prince were present as were many thousands of spectators, among them the American Legation officials.

U. S. CAVALRY TEAM WINS POLO TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 7.—The polo teams of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry, stationed on the Texas border, won the first junior cups in the polo tournament now in progress here by defeating Santa Barbara today, 11¼ to 8, in the final round.

The fast riding of the cavalrymen was the outstanding feature, with Lients. Craig and Gay starring. The army team started with a seven-goal handicap and never was headed. A large crowd of officers and enlisted men from the presidio of Monterey saw the game.

Boeseke and Tevis displayed brilliant individual play for Santa Barbara, but the California team lacked consistent teamwork. F. W. Leadbetter fell with his pony in the seventh chukkur. He injured his knee, but resumed play. Del Monte plays the eastern British teams for the senior cups tomorrow.

MAYNARD TO START ON A LONG FLIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, "the flying parson," winner of the transcontinental air derby, will leave Mineola, N. Y., Monday on a 2000-mile flight in the interests of army enlistments. He will use the De Haviland four in which he won the air race. The route of the flight will include Washington, Jacksonville, Fla., Jackson, Miss., New Orleans, La., Louisville, Ky., Greensboro, N. C., Richmond, Va., and back to Washington.

BOXING CONGRESS AGREES ON RULES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The International Boxing Congress adjourned today after adoption of rules to cover amateur boxing. French delegates agreed to the English rule providing for fourth and fifth two-minute rounds if no decision was reached at the end of the third. Eight-ounce gloves were approved.

The congress elected the managing committee for the International Federation of Amateur Boxing with headquarters in London. The next session of the congress will be held there April 12 and another will be convened at Antwerp in August.

L.A.A.C. BASEBALL NINE IS VICTORIOUS.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club baseball team defeated the Exposition All-Stars yesterday afternoon, 5 to 1. The game was played on the Exposition playground. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
L.A.A.C.	5	9	1
All-Stars	1	4	2

Batteries—L.A.A.C., Tracey, Smith and Dascomb; All-Stars, Moses, La Rock and Gillespi.

REDLANDSS TO HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 7.—Baseball threatens to break into the sport world and at the University of Redlands some of the men who hope to land on the team this year are out tossing a ball around to get accustomed to the feel of it.

Cunningham will have Randall and Dye, who pitched last year, for mound work again this year. Vernon Green, who two years ago did some good twirling for Redlands, but who was in the service last year, also is back. For the backstop there will be at least two candidates, one being Smith, who played there last year, and the other Max Weld, former High School man.

Lee Trine, the first baseman, graduated, but Bill Troyer played there at times last year. Blake Ross and Dick Lackey will be out for second; George Williams, for short, and probably Collin Kilby for third. Then there will be a wealth of material hankering to get a place in the garden. It will take time to develop the ability of such a team.

NEW SPEEDWAY TRIED.

Within an hour after the carpenters had driven the last nail and made secure the last section of the guard rail of the new Los Angeles Motor Speedway, two of the racers to compete in the February 21 classic were trying out the new course.

"Best little track I've ever driven on," was Cliff Durant's verdict. True to his number—"one"—Durant was the first racer to use the new track. "She's some course for speed!" was Joe Boyer's enthusiastic comment.

Both Durant and Boyer tore around for a number of laps. Durant looked as if he was loafing, but the timers caught him making 105 miles an hour in his Chevrolet. Boyer's Frontenac carried him around at the rate of 110 miles an hour before he got through.

Most of the drivers expect to get their cars out for an informal practice today, although practice does not officially begin until tomorrow.

RALPHS PLAYS IN FINE SHAPE.

Outgolfs Patterson and Montgomery on Altadena Links.

Will be Finalist with Ingalls in Today's Match.

Big Foursome Event is to be an Added Feature.

BY RAUL LOWRY.

Elmer Ralphs of the San Gabriel Country Club and H. B. Ingalls of the Midwick Country Club will be the finalists in the Altadena invitation golf tourney today.

Ralphs defeated G. S. Patterson of the North Side club, Chicago, 3 and 2, in the second round of yesterday morning's play and easily bested H. G. Montgomery, 8 and 7, in the semifinal round in the post-meridian clash.

Ingalls came through the lower bracket by trimming Carl P. Schott, Pomona College athletic coach, 5 and 4, and H. L. Case of the Brentwood Country Club, 4 and 3.

FINALS TODAY.

The finals, which are to be played at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, promise to provide a spirited contest. Both Ralps and Ingalls are rated as "2" men and both are capable of high-powered games. Ralphs, on the strength of his showing in the tourney to date, is the favorite, but Ingalls is a very consistent player and may upset the "dope."

As an added feature the Altadena Country Club Greens Committee has provided a best-ball foursome event for the gallery today, and this will be played either morning or afternoon. The committee announced last night that this will be open to all.

Yesterday's results follow:

FIRST FLIGHT.

Elmer Ralphs defeated G. S. Patterson, 3 and 2; H. G. Montgomery defeated F. N. Wright, 4 and 3; H. B. Ingalls defeated Carl P. Schott, 5 and 4; H. L. Case defeated J. W. Gilbert, 2 and 1.

Semifinals: Elmer Ralphs defeated H. G. Montgomery, 8 and 7; H. B. Ingalls defeated H. L. Case, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT.

W. L. Hand (12) defeated A. M. Andrews (12), 3 and 2; R. Terry (10) defeated F. E. Randall (14), 1 S. and 2; T. C. Reynolds (12) defeated O. Perton (14), 2 and 1; R. F. McCarthy (16) defeated C. E. Richardson (16), 1 up.

Semifinals: C. F. Terby (10) defeated F. H. Hand (12), 2 up; R. F. McCarthy (16) defeated D. G. Reynolds (12), 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT.

G. H. Daniels (18) defeated F. E. Pierce (8), 1 up on the 20th hole; E. F. Sanborne (16) defeated A. L. Roberts (16), default; W. W. Comstock (14) defeated M. S. Kiser (18), 2 up; W. S. Kise (10) defeated G. A. Van Durbeck (12), 3 up.

Semifinals: E. F. Sanborne (16) defeated G. H. Daniels (18), 2 and 1; W. W. Comstock (14) defeated W. B. Kise (10) 2 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

F. R. Richardson (14) defeated C. M. Sharpsten (18), 1 up on the 19th hole; G. Raymond (16) defeated A. A. Benham (16), 1 up; C. Smith (18) defeated L. W. Frank (14), 3 and 2.

Semifinals: F. R. Richardson (14) defeated J. Burton (30), 1 up on the 19th hole; G. Raymond (16) defeated C. F. Smith (18), 2 up.

ARGONNE EXHIBITS SOME REAL SPEED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Covering the eighty miles in forty-six minutes, Argonne, a carrier pigeon, won a race from Sacramento to San Francisco, promoted by the army recruiting service today. Argonne carried a message from the city of Sacramento to Mayor James Rolph telling him to "boost recruiting for the army." Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree also sent a message to Mayor Rolph by one of the birds asking him to assist in the formation of the new National Guard.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS HUGE SUCCESS.

Membership in the Los Angeles Automobile Trades Association was more than trebled as a result of the week's drive for new members, which closed last night. Three hundred and sixty-five new members were added to the rolls, and officials of the organization expressed themselves as confident that at least 100 more members would be added within the next week as a direct result of the drive.

To celebrate the decided success of the drive, a banquet in honor of the new members was held on Friday night at the Elks' clubhouse. More than 500 old and new members were present and listened to an eloquent talk by Robert Martland, secretary of the California Automobile Trade Association, with which the Los Angeles organization is affiliated.

TRAPPERS DO WELL IN MISSION CREEK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Feb. 7.—Two local trappers, Louie Metje and Jack Lebrich, have just returned from a trapping trip that was remarkably successful. Their tour included Mission Creek and the country above the Banning Water Canyon. As a proof of their success they brought back forty-two foxes, ten lynx, five raccoons, six ringtail cats and eight skunks. The furs were in fine condition and brought the topnotch prices. The trappers report that the canyons are full of deer, they having been driven from the peaks to lower levels by the deep snow and cold weather.

CHAMPS BLAST PICKED TEAM.

L.A.A.C. Basketers Too High Class for Oppponents.

Win by Themelve in a One-Sided Contest.

"Skeeter" Swan Very Much in Evidence All Evening.

The basketball game between the L.A.A.C., national champions, and a mixed team from the Keel Klub and Y.M.C.A. of Long Beach at the L.A.A.C. last night was a case for investigation by the Committee on the Prevention of Cruelty to Human Beings.

A close persual of the score revealed the horrible fact that the Mercury men accumulated 86 points to the insignificant 6 of the Long Beach crew.

The first half ended with the score board reading: L.A.A.C., 42; Long Beach, 0. In the second half Wilkham caged two baskets and Brockman one and thereby accounted for the seasiders' lowly total.

WERE TOO WILY.

The Long Beach athletes exuded gobs of perspiration in their efforts to keep the Blue and White men away from the basket, but the wily tricks of Olney, Swan, Laswell, et al, were beyond their ken.

"Skeeter" Swan, the diminutive forward of the L.A.A.C., kept fairly busy during the evening's pastime. He caged eleven baskets in the first period and eight in the second for a total of 38 points, which was the best individual performance of the night. Maynard Laswell, who played forward for the club in the first half, made 10 points, and Wilson, who took his place in the second half, 12. Olney, center, and Kincaid, guard, each scored 12 points, and Tate and Cooper, 2 apiece.

A SIDE ISSUE.

As a preliminary to the slaughter the U.S.C. five provided some red-hot competition for first, the L.A.A.C. second team, and then the lightweights of the club. The final score was 23 to 19, the club men leading at the end of the first period, 8 to 7. Beck was the star of this game for U.S.C. and Max Gold for the L.A.A.C., the former scoring 10 points and the later 9.

The line-ups follow:

Long Beach.		L.A.A.C.
Thompson (4)	Forward	Swan (28)
Wickham (4)	Forward	Laswell (10)
		Wilson (12)
Brockman (2)	Center	Olney (12)
		Tate (2)
Oertly	Guard	Kincaid (6)
Castle	Guard	Conner (2)
		Slaughter
U.S.C.		L.A.A.C.
R. Butterfield (5)	Forward	Waxhan (1)
Ainley (2)		Gold (9)
C. Butterfield	Forward Rock (3)	Schuman (2)
Rock (10)	Center	Tate (2)
		Sipes (2)
Isenhauer	Guard	Slaughter (2)
		Yulize
Axe	Guard	Matta
Hinricks (2)		Terrill (2)

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Evelyn Harrigan won the third race at Tia Juana today, her second victory of the meeting. The results:

First race, two furlongs: Ikey, Mio San, Miss Dunbar. Time :23 1-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Dviland, Dora Star, Rindlia. Time 1:02 3-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Evelyn Harrigan, Zindo, Summer Sigh. Time 1:07 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Jim Thorpe, Honolulu, Prospero's Son. Time 1:58 3-5.

Fifth race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Striker, Marguerite W., Emelda. Time 1:50.

Sixth race, five furlongs: Cal Cura, Juanita Frederick, Tempo Duncan. Time 1:01 1-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs: G. Merrick, Don Jose, Sauer. Time 1:14.

FERRANDINI WINS IN TENNIS PLAY.

The results in the first day's play of the Hotel Huntington tennis tournament, which started yesterday, are as follows:

Men's singles—Ferrandini defeated Hackney, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; E. Barker defeated Jamieson, 6-4, 6-1; Allen defeated Cornett, 10-12, 6-2, 6-3; Palmer defeated Pirie, 6-3, 6-3; Ketchum defeated Reinke, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.

CAPT. JENKINSON PLAYS FINE POLO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—The Vancouver polo four, captained by T. B. Jenkinson, defeated the Coronado team this afternoon on the Coronado Country Club turf by 6 goals to 3 1-4. Capt. Jenkinson scored four of the goals counted by the winners.

WHITTIER LOSES IN BASKETBALL GAME.

Redlands University hung it on Whittier last night in an exciting game of basketball. At the end of the second half both were tied at 23. It was then decided to play five minutes extra, when Redlands shot a goal, thus winning, 25 to 23.

Ross and Dye starred for Redlands, and Jackson and Reece for Whittier.

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT RATES ON THE DECLINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Freight rates from the Far East to North America have declined considerably and the North American market is depressed, according to a report received at the Department of Commerce today from Yokohama.

Tonnage available has increased considerably, the report said, owing to operation of an added number of American ships in the Pacific and competition of the U. S. Shipping Board vessels, which carry ordinary cargo on their voyages to America for the account of the Japanese builders.

WEST POINT TO MEET ANNAPOLIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Feb. 7.—West Point and Annapolis, for many years rivals in annual baseball and football games, will meet here in basketball for the first time February 21, it was announced tonight.

RULES DRAWN FOR AVIATION RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Rules and regulations for annual intercollegiate aviation races were drawn up today at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Flying Association. The first race, which is scheduled for May 6 and 7, will consist of a cross-country flight with stops at each of the colleges entered.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Williams will be represented in the contest by ex-army aviators, who have returned to college. These include the American aces, Howard C. Knotts of Harvard; Sumner Sewell and David Ingalls of Yale; George A. Vaughan and Lansing C. Holden of Princeton, and G. de Freest Larner of Columbia.

RED SMITH SOLD TO BOSTON NATIONALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—The sale of "Red" Smith, a National League veteran of many years' standing, to the New York Americans, was announced today by the Boston Nationals. Smith, a third baseman, was a member of the world champion Braves of 1914.

JOCK SOULER BEST IN SQUASH TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Jock Soular of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, world's squash racquet champion, won the first of a series of two matches today from Otto Glocker of Boston for the American and Canadian title, by the scores of 15-11, 15-11, 15-11.

STANFORD FOOTBALL TEAM IS VICTORIOUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The Stanford University Rugby football team defeated the Olympic Club of San Francisco here today, 26 to 11. Carroll and D. Patrick starred for Stanford, and Devereaux and Petersen played especially well for the club fifteen.

GIVES FACTS OF BAN'S LETTER.

Prexy of St. Louis Baseball Club Publishes Epistle.

Johnson's Words Put Different Aspect on Snarl.

New York Americans Comment on One Sentence.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7. — President Phil Ball of the St. Louis Americans today made public a letter from President Ban Johnson of the American League, which he claims throws an entirely different light on the excerpts of the letter which the New York American League club owners have mentioned in their petition charging Johnson with conspiring to run them out of baseball.

The excerpt of the Johnson letter quoted by Messrs. Ruppert and Huston of the New York Americans said:

"It is my judgment that they (the New York Americans) should be retired from our organization."

This sentence is included in the letter made public today, which Mr. Ball states was written by President Johnson on August 6, 1919, before any court action was taken by the New York club.

President Johnson in this letter, after telling of his return from New York, says:

STOCK FOR SALE

"When it became apparent to them that I would not deviate from my position (relative to the Mays case) they declared the stock of the New York club was for sale and I could have it on five minutes' notice for $800,000.

"In the course of my conversation with the gentlemen, Ruppert announced on Saturday they had received a peremptory notice signed by Stoneham, McGraw and McQuade, telling them they could vacate the Polo Grounds and that they had no desire to renew the lease. This was a startling disclosure and indicated they were forced into a position where they would be required to build.

"They both asserted, however, they would not advance the necessary capital for a ball plant. They insisted it was quite desirable the franchise be taken off their hands. The following day they 'buckled up' on the offer they made to me, and said they were going to remain in baseball. It is my judgment they should be retired from our organization. We all appreciate how impossible they are."

JACK LAPP DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Jack Lapp, former star catcher of the Philadelphia American League club, died of pneumonia last night. He was 35 years old.

FIVE AUTOS ARE SPIRITED AWAY.

Five motor cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles during the past twenty-four hours. Persons seeing any of these machines are requested to report same to Erven, Hickok or Rose of the Auto Club theft bureau or to police officials.

Buick 1920 roadster, blue, 216350; Chevrolet 1920 roadster, black, 228580; Moore 1916 touring, black, 578718; Oakland 1917 touring, green, 239587; Ford 1919 touring, black, 456099.

ANNAPOLIS ATHLETES MAKE A CLEAN-UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Feb. 7.—The Annapolis midshipmen made a clean-up in a three-cornered program of athletics today. The swimming team defeated the tank men of Columbia University, 29 to 15; the wrestlers overwhelmed the Lehigh University grapplers, taking all seven bouts, and the basketball team won from Camp Humphreys, 33 to 9.

W. KECK CAPTURES GOLFING HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Twenty-eight players were successful in the qualifying round of the annual Hotel del Coronado handicap golf tournament was started this afternoon on the Coronado Country Club course. Play in the tourney will be resumed Monday afternoon and will continue until Thursday, when the final will be contested.

W. Keck captured high honors of the first day's play, making the lowest net score with a 65. J. H. Hales of Chicago was second with a 68. Hales made the low gross score for the eighteen holes, turning in a 76.

JIMMY WILDE SIGNS FOR A MASON BOUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) Feb. 7.—Ad Thacher has signed articles of agreement with Jimmy Wilde, English flyweight champion, and his manager, Dave Hughes, for a twelve-round bout here the first week in March with Frankie Mason, American flyweight champion, according to a message sent by Thacher to the sports editor of a Toledo newspaper this evening.

Thacher's telegram, dated Milwaukee, reads: "Have contracts signed by Jimmy Wilde himself, and also his manager, Dave Hughes, to box Mason in Toledo in international match at flyweight limit, 108 pounds, at 3 o'clock, first week in March, Wilde to receive $10,000 flat and expenses."

BASEBALL MEET TU…

Magnates of Nation… Gather at C…

Five Clubs are Sur… to Ban Joh…

Big Joint Session … Next Wed…

[EXCLUSIVE …]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—… guess at this time … the more exciting … meeting here this week … publican National … in June. History will … each.

The baseball men … selecting a new … National Commission. … big men of the country … mentioned as candidates … who are rejected may … until the Republican … June and possibly one … might get a job as … United States.

TO SUGGEST NAMES.

With only three days … before the day of … magnate will venture to … will be chosen for the … job. The National League … bers will suggest names … American League may … names. In the American … two factions fighting, … will suspect the other.

It looks like a meeting … American leagues will … schedule meetings … tle but the adoption … will be done by the … tion, but there is … times in the American … sion when the two factions … gether.

TO SUPPORT BAN.

It looks as if the … which supported him … cember meeting will … dent Johnson once more … other three unable to … anything. St. Louis, … land, Washington and … are on one side, Chicago … and Boston are on the … Wednesday will be the … the "convention" for … will come together in … sion. At this meeting the … man of the commission … be selected and formally … afterwards at a meeting of …

LID STILL ON …

WASHINGTON, Feb. … no danger of an anti-… break movement in … cording to information … State Department.

...NG NEWS

...S ARE ...ED AWAY.

...re were stolen ...e of Los An... ...e past twenty- ...rnoons seeing ...chigans are re... ...ort name to ...r Ross of the ...bureau or to

...roadster, blue. ...et 1920 road... ...28589; Moore ...black, 578718; ...touring, green, ...1919 touring.

...THLETES ...A CLEAN-UP.

...BY WIRE.) ...d.) Feb. 7.—The ...men made a ...-cornered pro... ...day. The swim... ...the tank men of ...y, 59 to 15; the ...ned the Lehigh ..., taking all sev... ...basketball team ...mphreys, 33 to 9.

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...SIGNS ...ASON BOUT.

...BY WIRE.) ...b. 7.—Ad Thach... ...of agreement ...English flyweight ...manager, Dave ...-pound bout ...in March with ...erican flyweight ...to a message ...the sports editor ...er this evening. ...m, dated Mil... ...Have contracts ...ide himself, and ...ave Hughes, to ...do in interna... ...eight limit, 108 ..., first week in ...otre $10,000 flat

BASEBALL MEN MEET TUESDA...

Magnates of National Pa... Gather at Chicago.

Five Clubs are Sure to ... to Ban Johnson.

Big Joint Session is Se... Next Wednesday.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—It is ha... guess at this time which ... the more exciting, the ... meeting here this week or the ...publican National Convention ...in June. History will be ma... each.

The baseball men ... electing a new chairman fo... National Commission. Many ... big men of the country have ... mentioned as candidates. ... who are rejected may hang ... until the Republicans assemb... June and possibly one of ... might get a job as President ... United States.

TO SUGGEST NAMES.

With only three days rem... before the day of election ... magnate will venture to gue... will be chosen for the big ... job. The National League ... bers will suggest several ... American League men will ... names. In the American Lea... two factions fighting. Each ... will suspect the other.

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It looks as if the same fou... which supported him in the ... comber meeting will stand by ... dent Johnson once more. Ho... other three unable to secure ... anything. St. Louis, Detroit, ... land, Washington and Philade... are on one side, Chicago, New ... and Boston are on the other.

Wednesday will be the big ... the "convention" for the ... will come together in a join... sion. At this meeting the new ... man of the commission is to ... be selected and formally ... afterwards at a meeting of the ... mission.

LID STILL ON BULGARIA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—[Spe... no danger of an anti-Ententist ... break movement in Bulgaria, ... cording to information today at ... State Department.

Headquarters for Records Victrolas and Grafonolas

CONVENIENTLY located in the "heart of the shopping district;" we are prepared to meet your requirements for anything in the line of Victrolas, Columbia Grafonolas, Victor and Columbia Records.

Our "Console" method of playing your own selections is an exclusive Richardson feature. Come in and hear the new records in this new and delightful way.

New Records You Will Like!

"My Baby's Arms" and "Patches," played by the famous Art Hickman Orchestra, are proving big successes. These are Columbia records.

New Victor Records include:

"I Want a Daddy Who Will Rock Me To Sleep," by the All Star Trio, and "I Am Climbing Mountains," sung by Campbell and Burr.

Plenty of Parking Space Near Our Store

RICHARDSON'S
607 W. Seventh St.
Opposite Robinson's

Phone 64955.

"The Only Victor Store on Seventh Street"

Your Hair Needs Danderine

Save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, dim, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs stimulating, beautifying "Danderine" to restore its life, color, brightness, abundance. Hurry, Girls!

Nasty Colds Ease at Once

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves distress—Three doses break up colds—No quinine!

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all misery. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—[Advertisement.

INDIGESTION

At once!—"Pape's Diapepsin" corrects your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach—Relief awaits you!

Your upset stomach will feel fine; distress gone! When your meals don't set right and you feel uncomfortable, when belching gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food. When you feel that awful headache from indigestion pain, heartburn and dizziness from acidity, just eat a tablet of harmless and reliable Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an anti-acid. They know that most indigestion and disordered stomach are from acidity. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment! Pape's Diapepsin tastes like candy and a box of this world-famous indigestion relief costs so little at drug stores. Pape's Diapepsin helps regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without fear.—[Advertisement.

...olf

...ach Week!

...ame in our Indoor Golf

Golf Togs

The Golfer will appreciate the values to be found in our golf suits, $45.00 to $85.00. Everything for the Golfer to wear.

JAPS SEEKING WHITE WIVES.

Senator Inman Bares Scheme in Address Here.

Oriental Clergyman Quoted as His Authority.

Say Aim is to Increase Stature of the Race.

"Japanese of California, ever increasing in numbers, want not only our fertile lands, the business of our farmers, merchants and professional men, but they want our daughters as their wives. This is one of the chief objects they have in view, in order that their children may be larger of stature and longer of limb."

Such is the startling statement made yesterday by State Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento in an address before the conference of the District Federation of Women's Clubs of Los Angeles county at the Friday Morning Club House.

He gave startling facts and figures concerning the rapid increase in the birth rate of the Japanese in California, and the larger number who came to this country prior to the "gentlemen's agreement" made some years ago. His allegations created a sensation, and he was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. When he had finished, a Japanese, Prof. H. Inyo questioned the Senator.

Senator Inman is president of the California Oriental Exclusion League, which is about to put into circulation petitions to initiate a Japanese exclusion law.

He came to Los Angeles in response to an invitation by the club women, and was met by a delegation from the board of directors of the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association including Eugene Biscailuz, Ralph Criswell, Bert L. Farmer, C. Elliott Miller and Lou Guernsey.

He was introduced by Albert Chappelle, formerly a member of the District Attorney's staff.

The Senator not only bared some of what he called the Japanese aims and ambitions, but he gave facts and figures obtained from the reports of the Federal government. To indicate how greatly the entry of the Japanese increased in recent years he gave the following:

Date	Immigrants
1880-89	187
1870-79	148
1880-89	1,583
1890-99	12,928
1900-09	129,712
1909-19	77,744

The drop in the last ten years, he explained, was due to the operation of the "gentlemen's agreement."

"The Japanese today control almost 92 per cent. of the bean crop of California," said Senator Inman. "This, they admit in their own figures. They also control 90 per cent. of the celery, 82 per cent. of the asparagus crop, 79 per cent. of the seed crop, 66 per cent. of the onions, 62 per cent. of the cantaloupes, and 50 per cent. of the beet sugar crop.

"They raised vegetables and garden stuff valued at $62,000,000 last year.

"A Japanese clergyman was in my office recently and he told me the Japs want to intermarry with whites. He said their aim in this is to increase the weight and stature of the Japanese. This clergyman told me that the Japanese felt themselves the equal of any white nation and were seeking recognition as such."

Referring to the proposed initiative, the Senator declared feeling is so strong against the Japanese in Northern California, that enough signatures to make the proposed measure a law can be obtained without difficulty. He is of the opinion that Gov. Stephens will call an extra session of the Legislature to deal with the question, but if he fails to do so the initiative will be invoked.

AMERICA'S WAR DEAD ONLY SKELETON NOW.

IT IS SAID WASHINGTON MAKES MAKES MISTAKE BRINGING BODIES FROM FRANCE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—"If I knew how well the authorities cared for the bones of the American dead in France, I would never have tried to bring back my son's body for burial in the United States," said Mrs. Angela Devere of Chicago to Lieut.-Col. James Harrold of the United States Army graves registration service, who was present at the Lecanet Cemetery near Marseilles when a sailor's body was exhumed.

"The poor woman was in a miserable condition, terribly nervous and continually sobbing," said Col. Harrold, who has just returned to Paris. "Her son was buried in pajamas in a wooden coffin, which, of course, rotted away, so there was little more than the bones when the sailor was exhumed."

MISTAKE TO EXHUME.

In the opinion of the officials of the graves registration service at Paris, Washington is making a big mistake in sending to France barrels of embalming fluid and scores of embalmers to prepare bodies for shipment to the United States.

"All there is left of 90 per cent. of the American bodies is bones," said a United States Army official who is thoroughly acquainted with the situation and assisted in exhumations of the bodies, which have been concentrated in large cemeteries. "Practically every American who fell in action is only a skeleton now. Those bodies were wrapped only in blankets and buried, and a year ago when we were gathering up the bodies and putting them all together in the cemeteries, there was nothing left but the bones and skulls. All those bodies had laid at least for a week practically in the open air during the terrific Argonne fighting before they were even put underground. Meantime the rain, mud and warm, moist weather decomposed the bodies rapidly.

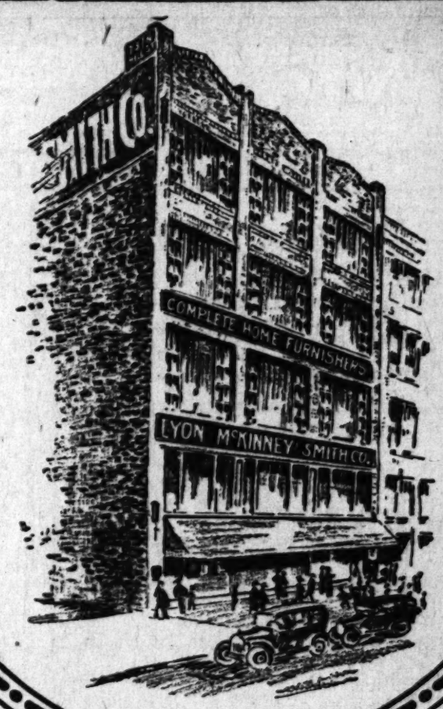
ONLY FEW IN COFFINS.

"Not 1 per cent. of the men killed in action were buried in coffins, and less than 10 per cent. of the men dead of wounds in the advanced hospitals had coffins. Statistics show those buried in blankets disintegrated in a month or so, while those in flimsy wood coffins fell away into putrefaction in three months. All those bodies were buried without being embalmed, remember.

"There is no need of undertakers and embalming fluid or embalmers to handle the exhumations in France. All the relatives can expect are a few rotted bits of clothing and a skull and bones. A warning should be issued that the coffins containing these relics should not be opened when they arrive in America."

Located on the West Side of Hill Street Near 8th

Trade on Hill Street The New Shopping District



A Plain Statement of Facts of Great Interest to All Furniture Buyers

In these days of mercantile turmoil there's many a wolf masquerading as a lamb in the field of storekeeping, so we believe it is a propitious time to make a plain statement of furniture facts so that all prospective home furnishers will know exactly the conditions of affairs.

Furniture prices are high when compared to those ruling two or three years ago—the wholesale prices to us are high and we, in turn, together with all our contemporaries, must charge higher prices in order that we may continue in business.

We assure you that it will be a great pleasure to us, and here again we wish to include our competitors, when the day comes when we can bring furniture prices down to or close to its formal level.

A sale of furniture these days might almost be called a "so-called" sale, for with the markets going higher and higher, there can be no goods sold at sale prices unless defective, of old style or below the standard in some way or another.

Glass and lumber have increased from 100% to 300%, and other materials and labor in proportion, while supplies of raw materials have decreased.

Production is about half of normal and the demand is fully a third greater than the maximum production.

So, in view of these facts, you can readily realize that retail furniture stocks are below their normal and a reduction of prices for sale purposes is as unreasonable to expect as it is impossible to give.

Lyon, McKinney, Smith Company realize fully this condition and frankly acknowledge that, no matter how greatly we should wish it, we are unable to cut the prices and announce a sale of furniture.

However, there are many pieces in the stock that were bought months ago and show no signs of recent price raises, which, while marked at a profit over the actual costs, are as remarkable as to present-day retail value as they would be were we to raise a hullabaloo in announcing a sale.

With these facts in your mind and with our promise to get the prices lower as soon as we are able, we ask you to buy furniture now instead of waiting an indefinite time for a nebulous and wholly unexpected lowering of prices.

Complete Home Furnishers—Terms to Suit Individual Requirements

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

U-BOAT MURDERERS ON LIST OF WAR GUILTY.

VON BERNSTORFF WANTED IS NOT ONE FORMERLY STATIONED AT WASHINGTON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Feb. 6. — Additional names of those included in the extradition list sent to the German government were learned today. They follow:

Admirals Von Schroeder, Koch, Hipper and Tapken; Capt. Nerger of the raider Wolff; Capts. Von Buelow and Leonhardi; Capts. Steiner and Zander of the Flanders torpedo fleet and the following commanders of submarines:

Delaperriere, Aust, Becker, Von Bothmer, Dreusch, Von Sischell, Forstmann, Ganzer, Georry, Von Glasenapp, Gess, Hartwig, Kiesewetter, Kolbe, Korte, Marschall, Mellenthin, Moraht, Neureuther, Neumann, Von Nostitz, Pastig, Rocker, Von Schrader, Steinbauer, Steinbrink, Valentiner, Wassner and Berner. Eleven of these commanders have the order Pour le Merite. Zeppelin Commander Boecker is also among those demanded.

The Tageblatt says it learns that the Bernstorff on the list of persons whose extradition is asked by the Allies is not the Count von Bernstorff who represented Germany at Washington, but a "Count Bernstorff," who for a long time was "city commander at St. Quentin." He is accused of making attacks on French residents.

CABINET MEETS MONDAY.

Philipp Scheidemann, former Chancellor, now president of the Reichstag Committee on Foreign Affairs, who has been summoned to Berlin, conferred today with President Ebert, Premier Bauer and Foreign Minister Mueller preparatory to Monday's meeting of the Cabinet, at which Germany's policy will be determined.

Baron Kurt von Lersner, who on Wednesday resigned his post as head of the German peace delegation at Paris, and refused to deliver to his government the list of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the Allies, told the Lokal Anzeiger he believed that, although the government disavowed him, it favored the course he had taken.

"If the German government and nation are firmly determined not to yield and express their determination unequivocally," Von Lersner said, "the Allies will realize the impossibility of their demand and accept the German proposals."

HARP ON IMPOSSIBILITY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A Berlin wireless dispatch quotes Mathias Erzberger, German Minister of Finance, and Vice-Chancellor, as declaring it will be impossible to deliver up a single German to the "hateful revenge of our adversaries."

The dispatch adds that Count Montgelas, a well-known pacifist whose name is included in the list of persons demanded by the Allies, has withdrawn his former declaration urging the Germans demanded to surrender voluntarily. This action was due to the length of the list.

The dispatch asserts the German government anticipates that its new note to the Allies will admit of the possibility of further negotiations.

Cascarets FOR CONSTIPATION

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SL...

"Cascarets" act on Liver and Bowels without Griping or Sickening you—So Convenient! You wake up with your Head Clear, Complexion Rosy, Breath and Stomach Sweet—No Biliousness, Headache or Upset Stomach.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising medium for the Association.

Auction Tomorrow

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 9:30 A.M.

AT OUR SPACIOUS AND MODERN SALESROOMS

1026 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

$12,500 Furniture Sale

Notwithstanding the scarcity of better grade furniture and furnishings, we are pleased to announce that our Regular Weekly Sale this week will include a most wonderful assortment, permitting of the broadest selection and it will be well for those contemplating the purchase of select furniture to attend this sale.

Included in our offerings will be a very beautiful three-piece overstuffed parlor set, consisting of davenport with three loose cushions, chair and rocker with loose cushions and upholstered in an excellent quality of mulberry velour; magnificent genuine leather upholstered sleeping davenport, cost $150; massive fumed oak library table; oak writing desk; handsome mahogany rocker, gorgeously upholstered in blue velour, cost $90; extra fine fumed oak dining set comprising 48-inch top, 8-foot extension table, and six beautiful leather seated chairs to match, including host chair; golden oak dining set comprising 48-inch top table, four leather seated chairs and massive sideboard; elegant Reed breakfast set, comprising 42-in. top table, also extra 48-inch top and 4 beautiful chairs to match; an unusually FINE ASSORTMENT OF LARGE AND SMALL RUGS, including several GORGEOUSLY HUED SHUTTLEWORTH KARNAKS, WILTONS AND BODY BRUSSELS in size 9x12; brass, 2-inch continuous post Vernis Martin and white enamel beds in three-quarter and full size; coil and steel springs; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; gorgeous massive Circassian walnut dresser, cost $175; birdseye maple dressers; oak dressers and chiffoniers; several very fine odd rockers and chairs; a nice assortment of bedding, including several pairs of good pillows; portieres and couch covers; pictures; bric-a-brac; chinaware and glassware; CLARKE-JEWEL SIDE-OVEN WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE, like new; English breakfast table; gas and oil heaters and many other items of interest.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE BETSY ROSS TEAROOMS

Formerly located on Hollywood Boulevard, have been consigned to us for sale and will be offered to the public at this week's sale. Included in these furnishings are six complete breakfast sets, consisting of 42-inch top table and four chairs each; sets beautifully enameled in peacock blue. Serving tables, costumers, silverware, etc., etc.

This will be an All Day Sale. Hot Lunch Served to Our Patrons and Guests at Noon.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association. 61534

HART and BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers 61534

Auction

Tuesday, Feb. 10th. 10 a.m.

At 2028½ Orange Street

NEAR ALVARADO

We will sell the furniture and furnishings of the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith, consisting in part of genuine Spanish leather overstuffed rockers, fumed oak Pullman seat rockers, fumed oak library table, 6x9-ft and 9x12-ft. Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, 20 yards of Brussels Hall Runner; 2-inch continuous post, full size and three-quarter white enamel beds, steel springs, cotton felt mattresses, old ivory and oak dressers, Singer, seven drawer drophead sewing machine, a very nice and large assortment of bedding including comforters, blankets, Pequot sheets, spreads, Turkish and huck towels. Curtains and drapes, refrigerators, kitchen utensils and many other items of interest.

AUCTION NOTICE

Watch the Times' columns for announcement of our forthcoming de luxe sale to be held on Wednesday, February 18th, at 2096 West 29th St. The beautiful home of Mrs. A. M. Wilcox. Full particulars of this sale will appear in next Sunday's Times.

CALIFORNIA ASSETS REALIZATION CO. IN CHARGE OF A

Complete Closing Out Sale of Bartnicoff's

HIGH GRADE FURS PUBLIC AUCTION

Everything Goes! The Public Makes the Price!

SALE STARTS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 11 a.m.

STOCK CONSISTS OF IN PART: 385 LOTS TO BE SOLD FOR THE MONEY THEY WILL BRING. COME EARLY. GET FIRST CHOICE?

Capes, Coats, Scarfs and Novelties in Mink, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Fitch, Hudson Seal, Lynx, Fox, Wolfs, Sable and everything carried in a first-class store.

B. Bartnicoff's Exclusive Fur Shop

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer, 228 W. Fifth Street, Near Broadway. Phone 558589

AUCTION

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.

721 South Bonnie Brae Street

Wednesday, February 11th

10 a. m.

Consisting of:

Fine Rugs, Carpets, Mahogany Parlor Furniture, Large Hall Mirror, 4 Bedroom Suites, Fine Dining Room Set, Ladies' Desk, Center Tables, Davenport, Large Tapestry, Silverware, Glassware, Cutlery, Etc.

THOS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Antique and Modern Furniture, Rugs and Paintings

Tuesday, Aug. 10

10 a.m.

322 S. Grand Ave.

These goods were moved to above address for convenience of sale and must be sold. It includes Rosewood bedroom suite, finely carved beds, tables, chairs, large sideboard and elegantly carved, fine china glassware paintings, engravings, about 10 Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs.

THOS. B. CLARK Auctioneer

AUCTION

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer. 1053-55 S. Main. Phone 63

Sells anything, any time or place, in the city or in Southern California. Furniture, Livestock, Real Estate and Merchandise Stock

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount, stores, hotels, apartment-houses, or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesroom, has reduced our retail [illegible] places us in a position to pay the best and highest price for that which you have to dispose of [illegible] and will advance cash on your consignment.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. PHONE 63545

AUCTION

Real Estate and Furniture by the Piece Mon., Feb. 9, 1920, to close an Es[tate]

1177 West 37th Place, Just West of Vermont

Take Vermont and Georgia Car to 37th Place, Walk One Block West

This is a 9-room house and lot, 50x150 to an alley, new garage, cement driveway, pergola, chicken yard, fruit trees, front and rear lawn and shrubbery. House contains four bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, 1 bedroom downstairs, living room and kitchen, large pantry. Property is valued at $6500 but will be sold to settle an estate for what it brings. Property clear.

Furniture consists of couch, old fashioned parlor furniture, overstuffed leather rocker, oak rocker, library table, oak hall tree and seat, mirror, chairs, and rockers, 48-inch top dining table, heavily carved with 6 leather chairs and buffet to match. 9x12 and 11.3x15 Body Brussels Rugs, also other rugs, iron beds, springs mattresses, dressers, sewing machine, kitchen table, large gas range, fireless cooker, bookcase, writing desk, etc.

Property sold at 12 noon, regardless of value.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. PHONE 63545

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

GRAND AUCTION

Tuesday At 10 A. M. And All Da[y]

At the Large Salesroom of

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053 So. Main St.

This sale consists of everything useful and desirable for a home.

Living-room furniture: Circassian walnut Fischer Player Piano, in fine condition; beautiful 3-piece parlor upholstered in blue velour to match parlor suite; 1 Kidney style davenport, upholstered in blue velour; 1 3-piece parlor set; hand-carved Japanese desk and chair, settee, library table and 2 arm chairs; brown mahogany [illegible] brary table; brown mahogany Gothic style davenport table; mahogany case Victrola; mahogany and oak [illegible] Mary library tables; solid mahogany hall chair; large hand-carved golden oak bookcase; 3-piece mahogany [illegible] with cushions; grandfather's clock; solid mahogany Colonial style library table; paintings; vases; beautiful [illegible] throws; reed, tapestry, leather and fumed oak rockers.

Dining-room furniture: William and Mary oak dining set, consisting of table and 6 chairs; brown [illegible] William and Mary 54-inch top table and 6 leather seat chairs; 1 fumed oak 48-inch top table, and 6 leather [illegible] chairs; golden oak dining table and 6 chairs; ivory breakfast-room set, consisting of table and 4 chairs; [illegible] and buffet; silverware, dishes.

Bedroom furniture. Beautiful 5-piece Circassian walnut bedroom set, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier, [illegible] rocker; 4-piece American walnut set, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table; 1 ivory set, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table; twin brass beds; ivory, brass, steel and iron beds; good springs; [illegible] of mattresses, pillows, bed linen, blankets, comforts.

Miscellaneous: Jadinieres, pictures, sets of aluminum; cooking utensils; dishes; gas ranges; refrigerators, [illegible] WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF RUGS consisting of best grade of Wilton, Axminster, Tapestry, Brussels, Crex and Wool Fiber rugs. A few Orientals and Chinese patterns.

New and used Linoleum. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1053-55 South Main St. Phone [illegible]

AUCTION! Thursday, at 10 a.m.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1053-55 South Main St.

WILL SELL SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS OF FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPETS, ETC., FROM HOME [illegible] WAREHOUSES, WHICH WERE CONSIGNED FOR SALE AND MUST BE DISPOSED OF DAY OF SALE. [illegible] PARTIES HAVING GOODS THEY WISH TURNED INTO CASH, MAY LIST THEM IN THIS SALE. ALL [illegible] SALE. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. PHONE 63545

AUCTION

300 West 38th Street, cor. Broadway, at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13[th]

We have consigned to us to sell a very fine property valued at $16,000; lot 60x150 with 9-room house and [illegible] large enough for 4 machines. This house has all built-in necessities, with furnace, cellar and hard wood [illegible] It is a place that should be seen to be appreciated and will be sold regardless of value. $5000 cash will handle [illegible] property which could easily be rented for $100.00 or more per month. The house has been newly painted [illegible] in good condition. MUST AND WILL BE SOLD ON ABOVE DATE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER. PHONE 63545

Member L. A. Auctioneers Association

AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hammond, Bradley & Johnson

Live Wire Auctioneers

AUCTION

Wednesday, February 18

At Our Sales Yard, ½ mile south of Hynes, Cal. Sale Starts at 10 o'Clock

54—HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—54

Consigned to us by G. W. Willcotts of San Diego County. Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys. A good many of these cows are heavy milkers and some good heavy springers. Some of these cows are a little thin in flesh, but [illegible] ducers. If in the market for some good cows, don't miss this sale. Good lunch at noon.

Auction—Monday, February 23

At Our Sales Yard at Hynes, Cal.

73—DAIRY COWS—73

Consigned to us to sell on the above date. See next Sunday's paper for full description. On both sales the [illegible] All sums of $100 and under, cash. All sums of over $100 will be one-third cash following in 12 equal payments [illegible] 6 per cent. interest with approved security. 2 per cent. discount for all cash.

HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON

Live Wire Auctioneers. Office 1053-55 So. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone [illegible]

LIVESTOCK MEN!

HAVE YOU STOCK FOR SALE?

W. Dwight Hammond of Los Angeles and Colonel J. G. Bradley, Auctioneers, with Charles Johnson [illegible] man, have associated themselves together as Livestock Auctioneers. This makes one of the strongest [illegible] tions of livestock auctioneers on the Pacific Coast. Hammond, Bradley and Johnson have all had years of [illegible] perience as livestock auctioneers, and can show credentials to show many successful years of selling [illegible] and registered stock as well.

Will hold stock sales anywhere in the Southwest, not at an overcharge or at a cut rate, but at a [illegible] mission of 5 per cent. Our price is the same to everybody.

We will handle your paper or advance you cash on consignments or will buy your herd outright. We [illegible] business. Our motto is "we guarantee a square deal to everybody."

Our reference—any one we have done business with. Write or wire for dates.

HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON

Office: 1053 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone 63545

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, February 10th, 1920

STARTING AT 10 A.M.

At Our Salesrooms, 136-138 North Spring Street, Los Angeles

$25,000—Stock of High-Grade Men's Furnishings—$25,000

Hats, clothing, work and dress shirts, hosiery, neckwear, gloves, belts, etc., of the

R. & O. QUALITY SHOP of Ogden, Utah

Also consignment of 2200 dozen ladies', misses' and children's hose and other merchandise.

500 dozen Corliss-Coon, Arrow Brand and Silver Collars.

1000 dozen Men's Hose in Armorplate, Interwoven, Onyx and Wunderhose, in Silk, Cashmere, Lisle and Cotton.

100 dozen Men's Work and Dress Shirts.

100 dozen Men's Underwear in Hanes, Bloods, Cooper's, Lawrence and Athletic Union Suits and Separate Garments.

50 dozen Stetson and Star Brand Hats.

Large stock of Men's Work and Dress Gloves, Neckties, Suspenders, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Hose Supporters, Umbrellas, Bath Robes, Bathing Suits, etc.

Large stock of Clothing, Work Pants, Overalls and Khaki Pants.

Large stock of Sweaters, Mackinaws, Nightgowns, Pajamas etc.

NOTE—This is a beautiful, high-grade stock of Merchandise, consisting of large and complete lines. Entire stock will be sold in trade lots without limit or reserve to highest bidders for cash. We particularly invite the trade to attend this sale, as this is the kind of merchandise that is hard to get at the present time.

We furnish cases and pack free of charge for out-of-town buyers.

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.

MORRIS CAPELL, Auctioneer, 136-138 North Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. Phone 12712.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 9:30 a.m.

3416-3418 South Main

Fumed Oak and Mahogany Davenports, Fumed Oak Morris Chairs, Dining Sets, Library Tables, Bookcases, 38 Dressers and Chiffoniers, Ivory Bedroom set, white enamel Hoosier Cabinet, 50 good Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs, large and small; also carpets and hall runners, 186 dining Chairs and Rockers, 30 Toilet Sets, complete; 7 Wardrobes, Fireless Cooker, Kitchen Ware, 75 yards Linoleum, Steam Table, 10 Gas Plates, Gas Heaters, Side-oven A. B. Gas Range, also 4-burner Gas Ranges, Commodes, Kitchen Tables, 40 Stands, 5 Sanitary Cots, 35 Wood and Metal Springs, 40 Iron Enamelled, Brass and 2-inch Post Beds, 40 Cotton and Combination Mattresses, sets of Dishes, 35 Pair Blankets, 67 Pillows, 40 Comforts, 65 Sheets, 75 Face Towels, 30 Spreads, 62 Slips. Children's Clothing, 2 Rabbits, new Granitware, Garbage Cans.

88-Note "Kirchner" Player Piano, Mahogany case, 85 rolls Choice Music and Music Cabinet, will be sold at 3 p.m.

Rugs will be sold at 1 p.m. Main sale starts at 9:30 a.m.

Everybody Come. No Reserve. BIG ALL-DAY SALE. Largest Auction House in City, and house is full. No more goods received for this sale.

Goods Sold On Commssion; No Reserve.

Special Attention

13-piece Bedroom Set of Genuine Circassian Walnut. Cost $1500. Anyone interested in purchasing a magnificent bedroom set must see this. Cannot be duplicated anywhere in the good old U. S. A.

Special to be sold at 11 a.m. 1917 Stewart ½-ton Speed Delivery Truck, Mechanically perfect, cord tires.

CHAS. A. KEMP—Expert Auctioneer.

When You Move, Call KEMP'S TRANSFER—SOUTH 1260.

AUCTION GROCERIES

BUTCHERS' AND GROCERS' FIXTURES.

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer, will sell Monday, Feb. 9th, at 10 a.m., large stock and complete set of fixtures. For particulars see next Sunday's Times.

ARTHUR J. KELLY

Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer

High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1611.

328 S. HILL STREET

Member Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION

RHOADES & RHOADES

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades. Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.

Offices: 1301-3-5 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phones: Pico 276—62072.

THOS. B. CLARK

Auctioneer

Dealer Antique Furniture, 911-913 S. Hill St. 61907.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

Auction Tomorrow

Monday, Feb. 9th, 10 a.m.

Restaurant—Restaurant

1501 and 1503 East 4th St.

Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and groceries. Fixtures consist of 1 National cash register, 50 chairs, 20 tables, 2 showcases, 1 coffee urn, 1 gas range, double oven; 1 hotcake griddle, 2 iceboxes, 1 steam table, 1 electric fan, 2 water coolers, 1 Columbia phonograph, 40 yards linoleum, like new, 1 wall clock, 1 partition, silverware, dishes, glassware, utensils, potatoes, onions, sack sugar, sack rice, articles too numerous to mention. Remember, we sell fast and the highest bidder gets the goods at all our sales. One-hour sale.

B. STARK, Auctioneer. Pico 3821.

AUCTION!

Dry Goods Buyers!

WAIT FOR THIS LARGE SALE

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer

Will Sell

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

The entire stock and all Fixtures of the Well-known DRY GOODS STORE,

RIEDEL SISTERS

Valued at About $15,000.

For full particulars see next Sunday's Times.

This Beautiful, Palatial Home

and Contents to be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 12, 10 a. m.

Sale to be held on premises located at 293 EVANSON AVE. AND BURLINGAME, BRENTWOOD PARK. One block west of Brentwood Club. Auto will drive out Wilshire via Soldiers' Home, cross tracks, turn to right on San Vicente Blvd. to Brentwood Country Club, one block west—see sign.

By Pacific Electric Hill St. Station take Sawtelle car, transfer to Brentwood at Sawtelle, get off at Burlingame.

NO LIMIT

NO RESERVE

SALE IMPERATIVE

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION | IDEAL COUNTRY HOME | 3 MILES FROM SANTA MONICA | WONDERFUL VIEW OF FOOTHILLS AND OCEAN | HOUSE LOCATED ON THREE ACRES OF THE MOST WONDERFUL GARDEN SPOT IN SO. CAL. | BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN GARDEN | LARGE TENNIS COURT

This wonderful house has 14 large sunny rooms with all modern improvements. Eight bed rooms, sleeping porch, 3 large fire places, 3 baths, good cement basement, gas furnace, electric lights, and all city deliveries. A-1 condition. This beautiful home must be seen to be appreciated. Modern in every respect.

CONTENTS CONSIST OF IN PART

LIVING-ROOM — 54 yards of Brussels carpet, golden brown; large couch; mahogany davenport, upholstered in golden brown velour; beautiful antique English fireside seat upholstered in blue and gold; silk tapestry; large mahogany library table; tapestry mahogany chair; large silk embroidered fourfold screen; Kranich & Bach baby grand piano, mahogany case; upholstered easy chair in brown velour.

DINING-ROOM — 60-inch mahogany hand-carved antique dining table, Colonial style, 12 leather upholstered chairs, large sideboard, serving table and china cabinet to match; finest dining-room set in Southern California; large blue Axminster rug; Haviland and hand-painted china.

KITCHEN—Acorn range, high oven, large refrigerator, oak table.

UPPER HALL—Antique cashmere rug, piano lamp, silk shade.

LIVING-ROOM UPSTAIRS—Large 12x15 Persian Ishpam rug; antique mahogany center table, chest of drawers, writing desk, chairs, day bed and telephone table to match; 2 wicker rockers, tabouret, bronze lamp and antique foot stool.

DEN — Hand carved lacquered table, large Cloisonne vase, 2 antique chairs, mahogany Columbia table phonograph, Italian terra cotta fern stand, antique dropleaf mahogany table, Chinese Mandarin coat and skirt and a number of small Persian rugs.

SUN PARLOR AND BREAKFAST-ROOM—One table, four chairs, two rockers and easy chair all in reedcraft, large swing seat, couch with pad and pillows, Crex rug, Austrian silk curtains, bronze vase, golden pheasant, jap pheasant.

BLUE ROOM CHAMBER—Brussels rug, mahogany twin beds, dressing table, dresser and Shaval glass, bronze lamp; antique rosewood table, Brussels rug, blue and pink; enamel ivory dressing table, 2 chairs and chiffonier, box couch.

OTHER ARTICLES—Various other articles too numerous to mention, a few of which are cut glass; 1 large Satsuma and 3 bronze vases, 3 Italian marble busts; andirons, brass fender and wood box; also 50 White Leghorn laying hens, 1 year old.

House Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Terms Can Be Arranged—Immediate Possession

House Will Be Sold 10 a.m. Sharp

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer Phones—558985, Vermont 179

Cut This Ad Out and Bring It With You. It Will Act as a Complete Catalogue.

This Beautiful Modern Two-Story, Eight-Room House and Contents to be Sold at

AUCTION

Monday, February 9 at 10 a. m.

4566 Lomita Ave, corner Vineyard, South Wilshire District. Take Pacific Electric car, West 16th St. to Vineyard, one block south.

This Beautiful Home is situated on corner lot, 57x140. Wonderful view of foothills and mountains.

If you are looking for an ideal home, see this one. To be seen is to appreciate. This beautiful 8-room house will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, Monday at 10 a.m. sharp. Living room is in mahogany, large fireplace, 15x20 oak dining room, built-in desk, bookcase and buffet. Beautiful breakfast room, modern kitchen, screen porch and stationary tub. 4 white sunny bedrooms, built-in dressers and large closets. Two baths. Cement basement; hot air heater, Pittsburgh Automatic Water Heater. Garage large enough for two machines; automatic sprinkler system; shrubbery in abundance. 1 block from grammar school and 2 blocks from high school.

Sale Positive—No Limit—Furniture to be Sold at 10:30 a.m.

Mahogany dining room set, 6 chairs, leather couch, 3 oak rockers, Edison cabinet phonograph and records, two attachments for all records; draperies, mahogany twin beds, brass bed, Vernis Martin bed, gas range, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, dishes and cooking utensils.

Overland club roadster automobile, good condition; also diamond pieces consisting of earrings, dinner rings, studs and ladies ring, all fine selected diamonds.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Open for Inspection Sunday. Terms Half Cash. Balance 3 Years 7%

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer PHONE: 558985; Vermont 179

Attention, Home Buyers!

This Magnificent Two-Story 14-Room Home, Cement on Brick.

—Located at 211 Hudson St. East front. Go east on Colorado to Hudson then one and one-half blocks south.

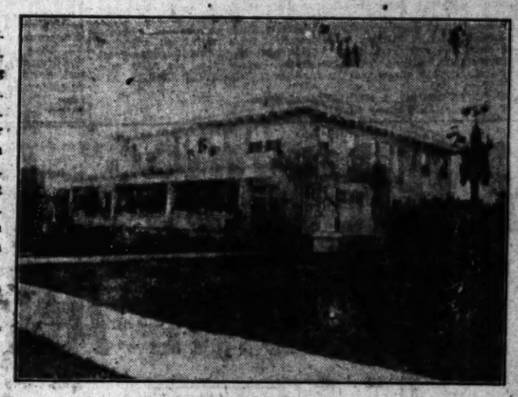
—Will be sold Wednesday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m., on the premises at Public Auction, without limit or reserve. Lot 100x195.

The entire ground floor is finished in quarter-sawed oak. Second floor in ivory. The house contains large entry hall. Magnificent living-room with fireplace. Beautiful dining room, extra large buffet. Library with built-in bookcases. Modern kitchen, breakfast room in ivory. Nice sun room. Maid's quarters with bath. Butler's pantry. Five master bedrooms and two sleeping porches. Large reception hall. Two tiled baths with shower. Finished basement. Hot air furnace. Ruud automatic water heater. Indirect lighting system throughout. Piped for vacuum cleaner. Double garage, man's rooms with bath. Laundry with three stationary tubs. Chicken yard. Sprinkler system installed in yard. Beautiful lawn and shrubs.

This house was built by day labor for Clarence Burnell's home and is among the finest houses in the city.

Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Terms can be arranged. Immediate possession.



C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Phone Vermont 179; 558985

AUCTION—Private Collection of 100 Oriental Rugs and Carpets

The owner has been thirty years in gathering together this remarkable collection of rugs and it represents many of the finest examples extant of the weavers' art.

There will also be placed on sale 150 pieces of more modern Oriental rugs in great variety of sizes, colors and weaves.

This sale will prove of interest to collectors.

Sale Starts Friday, at 11 a.m.

LE ROY LEONARD GALLERY, 52-54 South Raymond Ave.
(Near Hotel Green) Pasadena, Cal.

Sale Positive **No Limit** **On Exhibit Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday**

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer **Vermont 179—558985**

Modern Story and Half House and Contents to be Sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 612 North Marguerita avenue, Alhambra. Pacific Electric Oak Knoll car, get off at Marguerita, walk three blocks south. Drive out Huntington Boulevard to Marguerita, three blocks south.

NOTICE TO HOMESEEKERS—This exceptionally most beautiful home to be sold under the hammer to the highest bidder, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, AT 9:30 A.M.—SALE POSITIVE. NO LIMIT.

Lot, 52x135, west front; eight-room house, strictly modern. Wonderful location in one of the most beautiful little cities in Southern California. 15-minute car service to Los Angeles, 9 miles to Los Angeles. Near the mountains and near the city. Excellent car service. Two car lines; near grammar and high school. Large living-room, dining-room, beam ceiling, sun parlor and modern kitchen. Three large, sunny bedrooms finished in white ivory; finished basement, furnace heat, automatic water heater; large lawn, sprinkler system, orange trees and other fruit trees in abundance.

HOUSE TO BE SOLD, 9:30 A.M., SHARP—Satisfactory terms can be arranged. FURNITURE AND CONTENTS, 10 A.M.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE IN PART—mahogany library table, UPRIGHT PIANO PLAYER, tapestry, mahogany rocker and davenport to match, 8-day mantel clock, floor lamp, oak dining table and six leather upholstered chairs to match; large Withal Wilton rug, 3 small Wilton rugs; one large rug in dining room; leather couch, rocker and easy chair, Victrola, pictures, iron beds, springs and mattresses, bedding and blankets, linen, chiffoniers and dresser, oak, mahogany and maple, gas range, four-burner; cut glass, dishes, cooking utensils, electric washer. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Nothing Held in Reserve. Wonderful Opportunity. Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer **Sale 9:30 a. m.** **Phone: 558985—Vermont 179**

RAILROAD EXTENSION TO RIPLEY OPENED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7.—The seven-mile extension of the California Southern Railroad from Blythe to the new town of Ripley in the Palo Verde Valley was officially opened today. J. C. Odell, president of the People's Trust and Savings Bank of this city, one of the directors of the railroad company, states that the Railroad Commission has authorized the road to issue bonds to the amount of $135,000, the proceeds from which will be used to finance the extension, built primarily to take care of the increase in the cotton output in the valley.

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper medium for the L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Extra Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Sells Monday, Feb. 9th, 10 a.m.

1037 S. Figueroa St.

CORNER OF 11TH STREET, L. A.

Stock consists of sugar, coffee, teas, spices, milk, salmons, sardines, oysters, clams, tuna fish, lard, all kinds of crackers, Crisco, olives and olive oils, H. O., Kellogg's Toasties, raisins, cases peas, beans, Karo and other syrups, cases of matches, soaps and powders, chimneys, candles, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos, paper bags, twines, etc.

FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 P.M.—Butcher's Upright Ice House, meat block, choppers, 4 platform, Dayton and computing scales, show cases, butter ice box, counters, check protector, jars, electric coffee mill, delivery bicycle; 2 cash registers, gum cases, sectional shelving cigar wall cases, display tables, scoops, etc.

FURNITURE consists of beds, springs and mattress, 2 mirror top dressers, gas range, rugs and carpets, china closets, chairs, rockers, curtains, tables, etc.

All to be sold to the highest bidder without any limit or reserve for CASH.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE, VERMONT 5826

Highest prices paid for dry goods, shoes, clothing, groceries, hardware, tobacco, stationery, furniture, restaurants, etc. Auction Sales conducted everywhere. Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND

Furniture Store

Monday, Feb. 9th, 9:30 a.m. 517 E. 1st St.

14 dressers, 35 iron beds, 18 springs; mattresses, cots, 5 dining tables, kitchen tables, library and center tables, 2 desks, wardrobe, lot rockers, chairs, mirrors, sewing machine, power rip saw; dishes of all kinds; hardware and tools, electric fan, gas plates, new and second-hand; lot paints, lamp wicks, scales, coffee mill, letter presses, pictures, lot children's hobby horses, etc.; brooms, hose, carpet sweepers, lawn mowers, garbage cans, washboards, tubs, lot shelving, lumber and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. Owner quitting business.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62705.

AUCTION

Big Furniture Auction

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. 317 S. Hill St.

2-piece velour parlor set, large banana style mahogany dresser, extra fine; large old piece light mahogany dresser, mahogany crochet dresser, fine mahogany chiffonier, extra fine tapestry couch, elegant brass canopied bed with box spring; latest model singer sewing machine, birdseye maple cabinet, 2 roll-top desks, revolving chairs, flat top desk, Vienna settee with 30 Vienna chairs, 4 porch settees with rockers and chairs; large walnut hall clock, ivory frame round French mirror, square mirror, beautiful weathergd oak dining set, 7 beautiful leather chairs; mahogany manicure table, quarter-sawed oak dressing table, lady's combination desk, several antique library tables, portieres, Scotch tapestries, couch covers, mahogany piano player attachment, camp chairs, folding chairs, reed and other rockers, baby buggies and baby stands, antique Chinese chair, curtains, linens, bedding, sheets, 10x8 ft. tailors' tables, 3 National cash registers, barber chair, Rogers and Acme silverware, crockery, dishes, electric fans, gas and oil heaters, center tables, 50 restaurant and kitchen tables, walnut table, paintings, pictures, 3 or 4 showcases, counters, shelving, 10,000 vortex and lily cups; 6 gross army collars, army leather straps, clothes bags, gun sacks, lemon juice, rag rugs, auto covers and many articles too numerous to mention. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. 62705.

CLINE LOSES IN DISTRICT COURT.

But Trial Scheduled Here for Today is Delayed.

Sheriff to Fight Case in State Supreme Court.

Attack on Constitutionality of the Law Fails.

Sheriff John C. Cline yesterday lost his appeal to the District Court of Appeal to prevent Superior Judge Monroe from hearing the action brought by Jonathan S. Dodge, a member of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, charging that Cline had refused and neglected to perform certain official duties pertaining to his office as Sheriff, and praying that he be removed.

The decision of Department No. 2 of the District Court of Appeal, consisting of Justice Finlayson, presiding, and Justices Thomas and Sloane, denied the petition for the writ of prohibition. The decision was written by Justice Finlayson and concurred in by Associate Justices Thomas and Sloane.

The case is set for further hearing before Judge Monroe tomorrow morning, but it is understood that nothing will be done pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court for a rehearing to be filed by Attorneys Henry T. Gage, George E. Cryer, W. I. Foley and Ingall W. Bull for Sheriff Cline. The respondent, the Superior Court of Los Angeles county and Superior Judge Monroe were represented by A. J. Hill, County Counsel, and Paul Vallee and J. Allan Davis, his assistants.

The attack of Cline upon the jurisdiction of the Superior Court was based mainly upon the asserted unconstitutionality of Section 772 of the Penal Code of California under which the pending action in the local Superior Court was brought.

LAW IS ATTACKED.

It was contended in behalf of Cline that because the proceedings authorized by this section is one conducted in the name of a private citizen as the accuser, the law is therefore a violation of Section 20, Article 7, of the Constitution. It was also contended that any act punishable by removal from office and a fine is a crime, and that therefore the section violates the express mandate of the Constitution that all prosecutions shall be conducted in the name of the people and by their authority.

Quoting many authorities, the court holds that this section of the code, insofar as it provides for removal from office, is clearly constitutional, and that proceedings thereunder need not be conducted in the name of the people, but may be brought and maintained by and in the name of any person who is willing to file the necessary verified accusation in writing.

The argument of the petitioner (Cline,) says the court, is constructed upon the assumption that a proceeding for the removal of an officer is a prosecution for a "crime," in the ordinary sense of the word, but this is not the law and the Supreme Court never has said so. The whole object of such a prosecution is the removal of the incumbent from office, the judgment can go no further, and the method of procedure for effecting the removal of an officer is not limited by any constitutional requirement, the opinion says.

"CRIME" DISCUSSED.

Though the Legislature has seen fit to engraft upon the proceedings a few features of the criminal law by way of procedure, the real essence of the proceeding is simply to remove the official from office and since this is the real purpose of such proceedings, the Legislature is free to adopt all or some of the features of criminal procedure, and this is what the Legislature has done, according to the decision.

For these reasons, declares the court, we are satisfied that the requirements of Section 20 of Article VI, that all "prosecutions" shall be conducted in the name and by the authority of the people has no application to a proceeding under Section 772 of the Penal Code to remove an official from his office on the verified, written accusation of a private informer.

It was contended in behalf of the petitioner that Section 772 is special legislation and as such a violation of the constitution, but the court finds against that contention, declaring that the section is unquestionably uniform in its operation, and applies alike to all persons who are within the class of civil officers whose removal it provides for.

INDICTMENT NOT NEEDED.

It was also claimed by the petitioner that if the accusation alleges that the officer acted willfully and corruptly in the collection and receipt of illegal fees or in refusing or neglecting to perform his official duties, as is charged in this accusation, a case is pleaded that can be tried only on an accusation presented to the grand jury, but the court is unable to agree with counsel that none of the charges preferred against the petitioner are cognizable under Section 772, although the acts or omissions charged therein ar alleged to have been willful and corrupt.

Concluding, the court says there are twenty-one separate charges contained in the accusation filed against the petitioner. Of these twenty-one some, at least, charge refusal or neglect to perform official duties; and although the refusal or neglect is alleged to have been willful and corrupt, it does not necessarily amount to the "misconduct" in office that is contemplated by the section quoted by attorneys for the petitioner.

SAY HOOVER OPPOSED WILSON'S PACT STAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

by 500 conflicting minds, in Paris. It is a fundamental part of our institutions that the Senate shall scrutinize these matters. Consideration and debate by the Senate is not traitorous nor were those Americans traitors who, in Paris fought that the weak be protected, that the strong be curbed, that the United States itself be protected.

"I have always regarded it as a mistake that this was called a 'league' for the term smacks of military alliance. It is, in fact, a council of nations that requires in all important matters unanimous decision. The major provisions of this council look toward disarmament and provision of place and time for negotiation and arbitration. Its most potent weapon is the determination of the rights and wrongs of international quarrels and the enlightenment of the world upon them and by consequence the moral isolation of the aggressor. If this fails its second weapon is the boycott, the force that more than any other brought Germany to her knees.

"The League agrees that military force may be used in defense against invasion, but in this as in other things unanimous consent is required. I believe that the discussion, negotiations, arbitration enlightenment of public opinion will be all sufficient, coupled with the knowledge that other weapons exist. The hope which I, as an independent observer, have placed in the League is that it will forever relieve the United States of the necessity to again send a single soldier outside of our boundaries."

NEW CANNERY PLANNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NUEVO, Feb. 7.—At an enthusiastic and well attended meeting held here this week the Farm Center indorsed the project to establish a co-operative cannery at Riverside. It is to be one of five canneries which the California Growers' Association expects to have in operation the coming season. Four of them are already in existence. About 200 acres of peaches and 300 acres of apricots will be included.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—[Advertisement.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

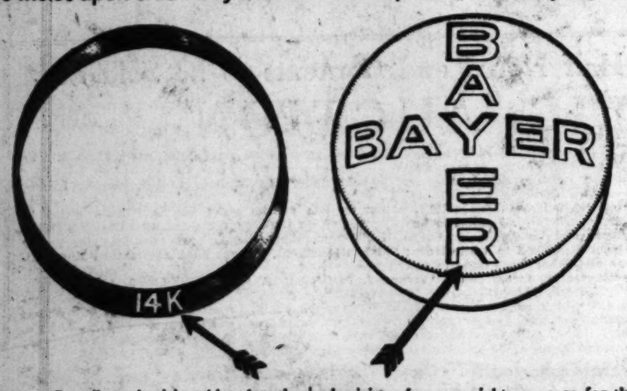
No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Always insist upon true "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"—In "Bayer package"



The "Bayer Cross" on Aspirin tablets has the same meaning as 14-Karat on gold. Both mean Genuine!

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should be taken according to the safe and proper directions in each "Bayer package." Be sure the "Bayer Cross" is on package and on tablets. Then you are getting the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years for the relief of Colds, Pain, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis.

For a few cents you can get a handy tin box containing twelve tablets. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

CHESTERFIELD SQUARE

WESTERN AVE.
SLAUSON AVE.
GRAMERCY PL.
WILTON PL.
54TH STREET

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

Continues

TODAY AT 1 P. M.

At 54th Street and Gramercy Place

RESULTS:

Read What Happened Yesterday

Don't Envy Those Who Bought

Attend the Sale Today

And Buy a Lot Yourself

Fully Improved Lots, 40-ft. Front

Actually Sold at $750 Each

Business Lots Valued at $2200 Each

Actually Sold at $1100 Each

Some Lots as Low as $650 Each

Now Do You Believe This Is An Absolute Sale?

Think of it—$65 gives these fortunate purchasers possession with full right to sell at a profit

The lots are being bought by Builders, Real Estate Men and Prominent Business Men.

They know the value of these lots and they know they will make money by buying at these ridiculous prices.

You now have the judgment of these shrewd men to guide you.

If you buy a $1500 lot for $800 ($120 cash) is it not reasonable to suppose that you can sell that $1500 lot for $1200 in the next twelve months? Well then that is making $400 profit on every $120 you invest.

Others are doing it and you can do it also.

But

TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY YOUR LAST CHANCE

as the sale will positively end tonight

After Today Anybody Wishing to Buy a Lot at Chesterfield Square Will Have to Pay a Profit to Those Who Buy at This Sale.

BE ONE TO MAKE THAT PROFIT—NOT PAY IT

SELLING COMMENCES AT 1 P. M. TODAY

and will continue all afternoon and tonight

Take 54th St.-Moneta Ave. car on Main St. or Angeles Mesa car on Broadway or Grand Ave.

By Automobile—Drive south on Figueroa, Main, Western Ave. or Vermont. Turn west at 54th St.

BARRY & AUSTIN

Phone 79565 **54th Street and Gramercy Place**

SUNDAY MORNING.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Aches and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a Cold, the first sneeze or fever.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer. Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

"77" at all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

RHOADES & RHOADES

Import Live Stock Auctioneers

501-3-5 So. Main

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phones: 25679 or Pico 274

60 Head of Dairy Cows 60

Tuberculin Tested.

The Greenveld Dairy on the Downey-Long Beach Blvd., at

HYNES

Monday, February 9, at 10 a.m.

An extra good lot of dairy cows and two registered Holstein bulls. TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6% interest. Liberal discount for cash.

R. Bicknell, Owner.

35 Head of Jersey Cows 35

The Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at

CLEARWATER

Monday, February 10 at 10 a.m.

One of the finest herds of grade Jerseys sold in the United States. TERMS: Same as above sale.

Gaines, Owner.

30 Head of Dairy Cows 30

Tuberculin Tested

The Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at

CLEARWATER

Monday, February 10 at 10 a.m.

Consisting of springers, 5 fresh and 5 heavy springers. TERMS: Same as above sale.

Smith, Owner.

90 Holstein Dairy Cows 90

Tuberculin Tested

The W. F. Holt Dairy on the Ventura Highway, 5 miles north of

UNIVERSAL CITY

Wednesday, February 11

At 10 a.m.

Auction of milking herd as shown by Farm Bureau records to between 30 and 35 pounds of fat per month. TERMS: Same as above sale.

75 Pure Bred Registered Holsteins 75

The Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at

CLEARWATER

Thursday, February 12

At 10 a.m.

Tuberculin tested and includes 30 well-bred cows and 35 heifers. Terms: Same as above sale.

75 Head of Dairy Cows 75

One Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bull

The Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at

CLEARWATER

Friday, February 13, at 10 a.m.

Cattle in this sale are some as good as ever walked into a sale ring. Owner as above sale. Note: Mr. Woodhead has a large number of dry and springing heifers which are being so as to furnish about 20 head of fresh cows per month to be sold at these

Head of Heavy Horses and Mules 20

Farm Implements

Corner of 8th st. and National Blvd., 2½ miles west of

PALMS

Saturday, February 14

At 10 a.m.

Complete bean farming outfit and some practically good work stock. Terms:

F. Arnold, Owner.

For complete information in regard to these sales inquire of auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES

AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION

GROCERIES

Large staple and fresh stock of groceries. Also up-to-date grocery butcher fixtures. Will sell some time next week. Full particulars in next Sunday Times.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer

Member L. A. Auctioneers Assn.

Phone WEST 3393

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

FIELD'S
WESTERN AVE.
VERMONT AVE.
GRAMERCY PL.
WILTON PL.
54TH STREET

ON SALE

T 1 P. M.

ercy Place

Yesterday

Lot Yourself

ont

at $750 Each

0 Each

t $1100 Each

650 Each

Absolute Sale?

ers possession with full

Estate Men and

they will make money
rices.

men to guide you.

it not reasonable to
00 in the next twelve
every $120 you invest.

it also.

LAST CHANCE
night

d Square Will Have to Pay
ale.

NOT PAY IT
P. M. TODAY
d tonight

Drive south on Figueroa, Main
Vermont. Turn west at 54th St.

TIN
and Gramercy Place

"77"
FOR
COLDS

for Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Pain and Soreness in the Head Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, Nasal Prostration and Fever. To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a Cold, the first sneeze or cough.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer. Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

"77" at all Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

RHOADES
&
RHOADES
Live Stock Auctioneers
201-3-5 So. Main
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phones 25679 or Pico 274

Head of Dairy Cows 60
Tuberculin Tested.
Commercial Dairy on the Downey-Long Beach Blvd., at
HYNES
Today, February 9, at 10 a.m.
Also good lot of dairy cows and two good Holstein bulls. TERMS: $100 cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved interest. Liberal terms for cash.
H. Bidwell, Owner.

Head of Jersey Cows 35
Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at
CLEARWATER
Today, February 10 at 10 a.m.
One of the finest herds of grade Jerseys in the United States. TERMS: Cash or three months' time.
Owner.

Head of Dairy Cows 30
Tuberculin Tested
Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at
CLEARWATER
Today, February 10 at 10 a.m.
Consisting of 4 fresh and 4 heavy springers. TERMS: Same as above sale.
Owner.

Holstein Dairy Cows 90
Tuberculin Tested
The W. P. Holt Dairy on the Ventura Road, 5 miles north of
UNIVERSAL CITY
Wednesday, February 11
At 10 a.m.
Consisting of milking herd as shown by Test Book, records in which between 25 and 30 pounds of fat per month. TERMS: Cash or three months' time.

Pure Bred Registered Holsteins 75
Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at
CLEARWATER
Thursday, February 12
At 10 a.m.
Tuberculin tested and includes 50 well-bred cows and 25 heifers. Terms: Same as above sale.

Head of Dairy Cows 75
Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bull
Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at
CLEARWATER
Friday, February 13, at 10 a.m.
Cows in this sale are same as good cows as ever walked into a sale ring. Same as above sale. Note: Mr. Holland has a large number of dry and expecting heifers which are due to be fresh in about 30 head of cows per month to be sold at these sales.

Head of Heavy Horses and Mules 20
Farm Implements
Corner 4th st. and National Blvd., 1½ miles east of
PALMS
Saturday, February 14
At 10 a.m.
Also horse farming outfit and some extra good work stock. Terms: Cash.
H. Arnold, Owner.
For further information in regard to sale inquire of auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
GROCERIES
Large stock and fresh stock of groceries. Also up-to-date grocery fixtures. Will sell some every week. Full particulars in Sunday Times.
H. SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers Assn.
Phone WEST 3393

Girls! Girls!!
Save Your Hair
With Cuticura

DISGUST SHOWN BY MRS. KAFITZ.

The "Other Woman" Won't "Bother" with Beyerles.

Proposes Trip East to Miss Divorce Trial Here.

Alienation Suit and a Cross Complaint Forecast.

Mrs. Maud M. Kafitz, recently the sensational figure in the Oscar Lawler bombing case and the dramatic suicide of Charles H. McGwire, and now named as "the other woman" in the divorce suit of Mrs. Marie Beyerle against Karl F. ("Fritz") Beyerle, the Murrietta Stage Line owner, is not "going to be bothered" by the case and will be among those missing when it is heard in the Superior Court here, she declared yesterday.

The divorce suit will be fought, Mr. Beyerle said, and he intimated that a cross-complaint will be filed at once. That other suits, including an action for alienation of affections, are not unlikely, all parties agreed yesterday.

Mrs. Kafitz, who is charged in the divorce complaint with misconduct with Mr. Beyerle in a hotel at 539½ South Broadway October 15, 1918, and with subsequent intimacies with the man, is now in Los Angeles, making ready to leave for the East.

"I have little interest in the troubles of Fritz and his wife, and will be away when the case comes to trial. Later on, maybe, I'll return, because I like the climate here and it's a nice place to live," she said yesterday.

BLAMES HIS WIFE.

"It was my wife who drove me to Mrs. Kafitz. My heart hungered for love and sympathy, and I did not find it at home," was the way Beyerle summarized his domestic difficulties yesterday, just after he had been served with the divorce papers. "I've given her a lot of my property; I've given her money and turned a part of my business over to her. These papers here say she wants more of my property. All she ever wanted was the money I made, and I wanted love, and a home and children. She drove me to drink, and when the last time we separated, and I left her, she told a neighbor she could not bear to think of me being happy with anyone again."

Mr. Beyerle then told many incidents of his troubled domestic life.

That he was the man who introduced McGwire to Mrs. Kafitz, only to lose his own standing with the woman, and later to be sued for the return of $1000 at the instigation of McGwire; that he had taken the $1000 from Mrs. Kafitz to salve the feelings of Mrs. Beyerle, and that another man finally wrecked the patched-up home, were among the high lights of Mr. Beyerle's story of misfortune. He says he turned over to his wife his place of business at the stage depot at Fifth and Los Angeles streets, and even paid her $20 a week for running it.

"Now, she wants more, I guess," he said.

POSLAM BRINGS QUICK COMFORT TO ANGRY SKIN

When angry itching skin cries through every nerve of your body for relief, turn to Poslam and let it soothe and allay all inflammation. Learn how efficient Poslam is, what splendid help it can render in healing eczema, disposing of rashes, pimples, acne, scalp-scale and like disorders. The test is to apply Poslam at night to a small affected surface and in the morning to look for improvements. The effect of its concentrated healing energy shows agreeably soon.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, fresher, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—[Advertisement.

Sour Stomach? Adler-i-ka!

"I suffered a great deal from sour stomach and gas on the stomach. After taking Adler-i-ka I was immediately helped and a little over one bottle CURED ME." (Signed) J. C. Bailey.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

Beautiful Eyes

The eyes respond more readily to consistent care than does the skin. All society women and actresses bathe the eyes as regularly as they brush the teeth. For keeping the eyes bright and giving them that sparkle and brilliancy which is so desirable, high class beauty parlors and drug stores recommend simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The witch hazel and camphor cleanse and soothe and the hydrastis and other ingredients have remarkable tonic and beautifying properties. Many use Lavoptik to relieve dark rings and bloodshot eyes. Dainty eye cup FREE with each package. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main, and all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

Mrs. Karl F. Beyerle.

"HARPER PARTY" MEN DEMAND JURY TRIAL.

FOURTEEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY AND TWO FAIL TO PUT IN APPEARANCE.

Pleas of not guilty and demands for separate jury trials were made yesterday in Police Judge Chesebro's court by fourteen of the sixteen young men taken into custody at the "Harper party" at the residence of former Mayor A. C. Harper on January 31. Two of the sixteen prisoners, all of whom are charged with being lewd persons, failed to appear in Police Court and their bail was declared forfeited. The trials were set by Judge Chesebro for the early part of March.

The two men who failed to appear are Sam Fronen and Herbert Carey, although both men will have to forfeit $100 bail, and bench warrants for their arrest may be issued, according to the arresting officers. The fourteen who appeared yesterday are all at liberty under $100 bail each and, according to their attorneys, will appear for trial.

The sixteen men with four sailors were taken into custody while attending a party in the Harper residence, and seven of them, according to the arresting officers, were dressed as women. The police officers entered the residence through windows and, while hidden beneath beds, gathered evidence against all members of the "party."

Following the arrest former Mayor Harper issued a statement declaring that the whole affair was only a "boyish prank" and that nothing for which an arrest should be made took place at the party.

The men who appeared yesterday are Howard Bateman, Herbert Bateman, E. E. Ryan, E. B. Munson, Joseph Harper, Royal Cookley, Murray Freed, John Lomey, J. M. Thomas, F. T. Hogan, Albert Oakland, George D. Hall, A. J. Cajal and J. S. Cardon. The cases will all be tried before Judge Richardson.

Police officials were notified yesterday that the name of George D. Hall, one of the defendants, in some manner has become confused with that of George H. Hall, an actor employed by the National Film Corporation. The Hall under arrest, according to police officers, has no connection with George H. Hall.

NOTICE OF APPEAL SERVED BY HUBLEY.

CHIROPRACTOR POSTS BOND AND WILL CARRY FIGHT TO HIGHEST COURT.

Through his attorney, Mattison Jones, E. Bernard Hubley, chiropractor, who was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license and sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and placed on probation for two years after Police Judge Richardson suspended a jail sentence of 180 days, served notice of appeal from judgment and posted bond of $1000. Hubley stated after the sentence was read that he would fight the case to the highest courts in the country.

According to the testimony before the jury that found him guilty, Thursday afternoon, Hubley has been practicing chiropractic in this city without a license from the State Board of Medical Examiners. For a defense Hubley claimed that it was impossible to obtain a license and that he was not practicing medicine in any form. The jury debated for an hour before finding the defendant guilty.

Police Judge Richardson, after suspending the 180-day jail sentence, placed Hubley on probation for two years and stated "you must discontinue this practice until the State Board of Medical Examiners recognizes your style of treatment and issues the necessary license to practice."

Hubley was arrested about a year ago on similar charges and, after Police Court trial lasting several days, was found not guilty. His second arrest, which resulted in the conviction Thursday, was made about a month ago.

YOUTH BLAMES MOTHER FOR DRAFT EVASION.

SAYS PARENT JOINED SOCIETY WHICH WAS OPPOSED TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Charged with failing to register for selective military service at Chehalis, Wash., Wakefield Worthington Hilleary, was taken in custody yesterday and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long. He was held in $500 bond for his appearance before the Federal grand jury.

Hilleary admits that he did not register as required by law, but says his illegal act was on account of circumstances. He declares that his mother became involved with a society of nondescript pacifists in this city and that she joined the party, under the lead of Archie Inger, who started a colony of enemies of the government, Bolshevikis, I.W.W.'s and others, at Chehalis. There he was influenced not to register. He says that he originally went to Washington with his mother to look out for her interests away from home, but she soon afterward married a man by the name of John Calvin, and abandoned her son.

Tried Pyramid for Piles?

If Not, Send for a Free Trial Treatment. Many Saved From Operations.

Have you tried Pyramid? If not, why don't you? The trial is free—just mail coupon below—and the results may amaze you. Others are praising Pyramid Pile Treatments as their deliverer—why not you? Mail coupon now or get a 60c box from any druggist anywhere. Take no substitute.

Pyramid Is Just Wonderful. You Will Surely Agree After a Trial.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
548 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

FAVORS DISTRICT PLAN.

Workman Tells Teachers How He Would Reorganize Council.

Boyle Workman, president of the City Council, addressed a body of grammar and high school teachers in the Council chamber yesterday morning, answering a series of questions pertaining to the city government.

In his address, Mr. Workman declared in favor of the district representation plan, with from eleven to fifteen members of the Council, and the extension of their terms of office to three or four years. He also advocated the increasing of the powers of the Council, so that it would have control of the public service department and its expenditures the same as all other city departments. He declared his belief that any municipally-owned public utility that is on a self-sustaining basis should be required to pay from its profits the interest and sinking funds on all bonds outstanding for such utility.

GOVERNMENT WANTS BIDS ON SUPPLIES.

Proposals for sealed bids on the following articles: Paint, rubber, copper, furniture polish, machine bolts, copper burrs, electric motors, horse collars, alcohol, putty, cutters, counterpanes, glass cutters, flags, holystone frames, steam tight globes, hooks, holders and other articles in the hardware line; the bids to be sent to Fort Mason, before February 12, have been received at the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, 1008 Van Nuys Building.

Bids are also wanted in the leather and harness line, bids to be sent to Washington, D. C., before February 13. Articles in the textile line are also wanted. Information regarding any of the bids may be had by calling at the office of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

FIGHTING LANDLORD SUED.

As the result of having been beaten and choked by her wealthy landlord, J. D. Thompson, who was fined $500 by Police Judge Richardson for the offense, Miss Nellie Boyd filed suit against him yesterday asking damages in the sum of $20,000. The assault arose over a disputed rent, on the 1st inst., at Miss Boyd's apartments, 738 Towne avenue. Mr. Thompson is about 65 years old.

WITH FINGERS! CORNS LIFT OUT

Costs few cents! Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out, with the fingers. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

FITZGERALD

Could *any* price be too great for this?

—the power to draw upon the deepest resources of musical genius

—to invoke the witching art of the greatest composers and pianists of the world

—to produce, at the touch of a button, all the wonder-working magic of artists who slaved at their art for a lifetime to acquire the musical skill and interpretative ability which you may enjoy without the slightest effort

—*could any price be too great for this?*

How trifling, indeed, appears the price for which the Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano may be secured, when the price is weighed against all that this instrument will mean in musical enjoyment, in musical culture, in solace and inspiration.

—how trifling the price becomes when weighed against all that the Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano has cost its inventor in years of devoted work and study, in years of experimentation and in the expenditure of a fortune before his ideal was attained.

—how trifling the cost of this supreme piano combined with the supreme reproducing action, when compared with the relative cost of ordinary player pianos.

THE KNABE AMPICO Reproducing Piano

is the utter antithesis of the player piano.

—the difference between the KNABE AMPICO Reproducing Piano and all other self-playing pianos is the difference between the mechanical and the artistic—the difference between an original creation and its crude imitation—the difference between flat, dead, colorless tones and tones that pulsate with life, that sparkle with brilliant coloring and echo the spirit of the genius who invoked them.

RECITALS DAILY

Hear the KNABE AMPICO Reproducing Piano, and we believe you will agree with all true lovers of music, that there is NO price too great for such a boon; and that, at the price at which you may obtain this wonder instrument from the Fitzgerald Music Company, and on the convenient terms offered, you cannot afford to deny yourself this great source of happiness another day.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

The Proper Progressive Spirit Shown By a Few Good Boosters and Live Wires

SPRECKELS COMPANIES
General Offices, Union Building.

Honorable L. J. Wilde, Mayor, San Diego, California. My dear Mr. Mayor:—I enclose check for $500 as my contribution to your Commonwealth Oil undertaking. As a member of the Commonwealth of San Diego, I am glad to subscribe to anything that offers some promise of adding to the prosperity of San Diego. I do not believe the possibilities of locating oil in San Diego have been definitely settled. If oil be found, it would be of immense value to the City and County. So I add my contribution with best wishes for good luck in the enterprise. Yours very truly,

John A. Spreckels

Former Mayor of San Diego, CHAS. F. O'NEALL, 943 Sixth Street.

Mr. Louis J. Wilde, Mayor of San Diego, City. Dear Mr. Mayor:—Herewith you will find my check for $100 to pay for one share of your Community Oil Well. Permit me to congratulate you for starting something and to express the hope that success will crown your efforts. An oil well here would mean more than a new railroad to this town. I, of course, hope you will find oil, but, win or lose, you deserve the thanks of the City for your willingness to take a chance and in initiating the drilling. Wishing you every success, I am, yours very truly,

Chas. F. O'Neall

ED FLETCHER COMPANY, 910 Eighth St.

Hon. Mayor L. J. Wilde, San Diego, California. My dear Mayor Wilde:—I certainly congratulate you on the unique way in which you go after the money for the oil well. If you decide to put in oil wells up the coast from Del Mar north, I will be glad to co-operate with you in a substantial manner. Anyway, I wish to say that if you can bring in a producing oil well in this county, I will take my hat off to you as the most enterprising man in San Diego. Yours Very Truly,

Ed Fletcher

UNION TITLE COMPANY of San Diego.

Hon. Louis J. Wilde, Mayor of City of San Diego, San Diego, California. Dear Mayor:—Please find check enclosed for $100 to apply on the oil project as outlined in the daily papers. The idea is a splendid one and I hope money enough may be subscribed to put down test wells in at least a half dozen different localities. The originality of your plan deserves hearty response from the people of San Diego, and I, for one, tender you my thanks, oil or no oil. Cordially,

Jno. D. Marshall Jr.

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK of Long Beach.

Mayor L. J. Wilde, San Diego, Cal. Dear Mayor:—Enclosed please find my check for $500 in full for five units in your jack-pot community gamble. I think you have some mighty good chances of striking some real good pay dirt in your last tie-up, as I happen to know something of the locality and it looks like real money dirt to me. If it does not prove so I WILL NOT BE A BELLIGERENT and find any fault or want any money returned, and as far as I am concerned I hope you will not let all your endeavors stop at San Diego but try somewhere else—MISSOURI, NEW MEXICO, TEXAS, or any other place that looks good to you. Only one thing will I ask, and that is, don't start any more GERANIUM BEDS with this money on your water front. More power to your elbow is my best wishes. Yours Truly,

Thos. L. Craig

CHAS. H. DALY, 1817 New Jersey St., Los Angeles, California.

Mayor L. J. Wilde, San Diego, California. Dear Sir:—Having implicit confidence in your business integrity and a warm spot in my heart for San Diego, "here's hoping for oil." Inclosed find my personal check for $100 to be used as a chance in the Community Oil Well. Very Truly Yours,

Chas. H. Daly

HOTEL BELMONT,
Forty-second St. and Park Ave., New York.

Dear Mayor:—"I seen your ad in de papers," so hasten to send a check for one of the units mentioned. Sincerely hope the thing is a go, in which case the little kids on my Point Loma block will have all for candy. Cordially,

M. Coffroth

STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
San Diego Office, 617 E. Street.

Mayor L. J. Wilde. My dear Mr. Mayor:—If a newcomer and stranger here may be permitted to join your oil project, I would be happy to be one of the 750. Herein find my subscription. I have been interested in all your stories having to do with the future of this city; may your good work continue and may "Wildisms" become the optimistic slogans of all San Diego. I believe your activity is timely, for your faith and courage should change many an "I can't" to "I will." Very truly yours,

J. J. Cooper
E. R.

SPRECKELS THEATER, San Diego.

Hon. Mayor L. J. Wilde, My dear Mayor:—Delighted to be privileged to offer the following contributions to your Oil proposition. Will follow you in anything you wish to promote. We know that you have the welfare of our city at heart. Let us hope that we have Oil in our fair domain and we believe that you are adopting a sure method to demonstrate that fact. Best wishes and may you win out, whether you succeed or not is a problem to be solved. In the parlance of the day, "We know that we will get a run for our money." Best wishes. Sincerely yours,

John D. Spreckels

Eva, Oahu, Hawaii, Box 58.

L. J. Wilde, Mayor of San Diego, California. Honorable Sir:—Have cabled to you one hundred dollars ($100.) I wish the same to be applied to your "Community Well" proposition. Good luck.

A. L. De Temple Jr.

SWEET, STEARNS & FORWARD
301-305 Union Bldg.

Hon. L. J. Wilde, Mayor of the City of San Diego, San Diego, California. Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find check for $100 for one unit in the Community Oil Well Project. Win or lose I am for the fellow who does something. Truly yours.

Fredric W. Stearns

INTERNATIONAL PACKING CORPORATION, SAN DIEGO.

Honorable L. J. Wilde, Mayor of San Die[go] San Diego, California. My dear Mr. Wilde:—Enclosed please find my check for $100 and I assure you it gives me great pleasure to be an associate of yours in this worthy enterprise. I would have sent this yesterday had I known the address to which you desired it sent. Wishing you the best of success in this undertaking, I beg to remain, Respectfully yours,

A. J. Cohn

M'ADOO TAKES LEASE ON TEXAS OIL LAND
(Associated Press)

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 4.—William G. M'Adoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, today bought a 30-acre oil lease near Wichita Falls, paying $1000 an acre. "I am willing to take a chance," was the only comment he made.

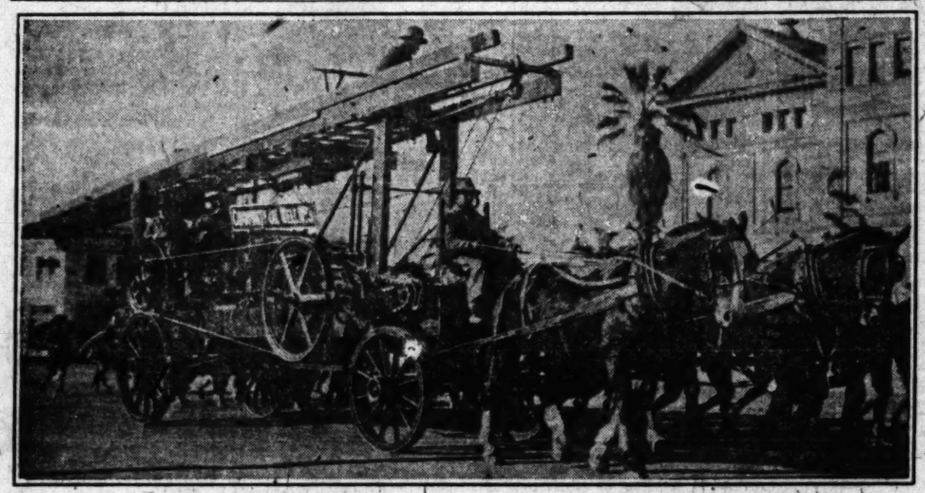
NOTICE---IMPORTANT

If you do not receive your unit number and receipt at once---DO NOT WORRY. All subscribers will receive acknowledgment soon as possible. Read advertisement carefully and write permanent address plainly.

THE SAN DIEGO UNION: SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919

Community Oil Well Outfit Attracts Attention On Its First Trip Through San Diego Streets; Will Be Placed in Operation Near San Diego

Community oil well outfit No. 3 passing up Broadway yesterday from the railroad yards. It was viewed by many interested San Diegans and tourists. This Okell combination core-standard and rotary rig outfit was purchased by Mayor L. J. Wilde in Los Angeles and soon will be placed in operation. An ingenious plan has been prepared for much development work here and elsewhere.



WANTED

By the Mayor of San Diego

750 Live People With One Hundred Dollars Each to Go After Oil Or Anything In San Diego County Or Anywhere

JAZZ-CAT GAMBLE CLOSING

Continuing the jack-pot plan—the remaining units of this allotment in the Jazz-Cat-Gamble for oil, water, mineral or anything in San Diego County or elsewhere, are offered, subject to all the advantages or disadvantages of the venture. If I could not buy another unit, I wouldn't sell the one I have for Five Hundred Dollars writes one party—I know what you have and what you are trying to do.

If there is any reward for telling the truth and showing up the very west side of this Community Oil and other development work, please send me your check for the number of units you can easily afford to carry and for the amount you can easily afford to lose without strings attached.

Will assume the charge of insisting that every unit holder gets a square deal, but cannot afford to worry about anything except the commitments herein contained. If you do not hear from us as often as you would like—don't worry—we are hard at work and when there is anything important you should know, you will be informed about it at the proper time. This saves much work and expense when you realize there are many unit holders.

There are no assessments or forfeitures nor will any unit holders be subject to any liability or annoyances for under no circumstances will we go in debt. Every unit holder, from first to last, participates in everything, win or lose. Please send any change of address, and if you transfer or lose unit receipt, notify this office at once, so we may protect you. This caution is given because there is a demand for these units and they are quite negotiable as every one issued by this office represents One Hundred Dollars cash. No commissions have been paid, no solicitors are sent out and no promotion has been allowed. For this reason they represent one hundred cents on the dollar, less actual operating expense, advertising, royalties, securing of property and legitimate overhead.

Condensing a statement for publication, we have a complete organization, something like eight thousand acres optioned, leased or purchased in San Diego County, Mexico and Texas, three unusual leases of twenty-four acres, seventy-nine acres and one hundred acres, along the structure close to drilling and producing wells, in the Desdemona field, Texas. Our development work at the present time is being confined to San Diego County, where we have large lease holdings, three complete drilling rigs and something like six thousand feet of casing and pipe, one fast drop drill for prospecting, one Okell Combination Core-Standard-Rotary drill, and one heavy standard rig, all outfits complete and delivered upon the ground, Grant Pennington, of the Montebello field, Superintendent in charge, one Packard three and a half ton truck, one small Ford truck, two Dodge cars for field work, C. J. Smith, geologist and chemist, formerly with the United States Steel Corporation and Hercules Company, in charge of scouting, State requirements on housing conditions met, permit to drill issued and authorized by California State Mining Bureau, all employees protected by indemnity insurance as required by law, over $60,000.00 cash in the bank, all bills paid, and no liabilities of any nature outstanding.

No promises can be made except a dependable, above-board, square deal, as this is a jazz-cat gamble, pure and simple, and you should go in with a long-shot understanding, chancing the amount you can well afford to lose without any strings to it whatever.

On the other hand, should San Diego County, or elsewhere, furnish a community oil producer, and any other important hidden values, your one hundred dollar unit gamble could be worth upwards to $20,000. This is made possible only under a comprehensive, co-operative system of the unit community plan — large acreage — small capital—home development—nerve—cash and good boosters to back you up. THIS IS A JACK-POT FOR SOMETHING WORTH WHILE OR NOTHING.

Please do not write long letters—questions answered here—no prospectus, literature or unnecessary expenses.

Write your name and address plainly and send your check or draft to L. J. Wilde, 337 Spreckels Building, San Diego, California

GROVE CITY COLLEGE, GROVE CITY, PA.
What Prof. Arthur Ramsey of the Department of Mathematics, says:

Mr. L. J. Wilde, San Diego, Cal. Dear Mr. Wilde: I am enclosing herewith a receipt for my certificate for one more unit in the Community Oil Well. At this time I can hardly refrain from venturing a few words of encouragement, however, little they may be needed. Doubtless you have read of the wonderful McKeesport Gas field and of Mr. Foster who put McKeesport on the map, in gas circles. I was over to McKeesport two weeks ago — it is about a hundred miles from Grove City — and saw first-hand some of the excitement over there as a result of the discovery of the great gas field. Partnerships similar to the Community Oil Well are being organized and capitalized at from $20,000.00 upward to $125,000.00, consisting of from 200 shares to 1000 shares or more, and in some cases are sold out in four or five days. As a man over there said, McKeesport is gas mad. Now, by the way of encouragement, I heard it remarked over there that Mr. Foster put down eleven unprofitable wells before he struck the big one, the 55,000,000 cu. ft. gusher, which is said to yield the shareholders about $3200 per month on an investment of $150. Mr. Foster had the advantage, however, of operating in a field in which there was known to be some gas, that is, it was not an absolutely unproven field. I am thinking of Broadway, San Diego, from the San Diego Hotel up to Sixth or Seventh streets, windows here and there on either side of the street bedecked with derricks and advertising partnerships—"The Reliance Oil and Gas Co.," "The Pinnacle Oil and Gas Co.," "The Smith Oil and Gas Co.," "The San Diego Development Co.," etc., etc. Can these things be? Can such a dream come true? It seems to me it is up to you, Mr. Wilde, now or never. Yours Truly,

ARTHUR RAMSEY.

Among these letters are many from very prominent people—the originals on file at Community Oil Office, Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, California.

Mayor L. J. Wilde. Please find check for $100.00 for unit of your oil project. An ambitious project, with a noble purpose. Yours truly.

Mayor Wilde. Please put me down for one unit in your Community Oil list for one unit. Success and power to you and San Diego.

Mayor L. J. Wilde, San Diego, Cal. Sir: Inclosed find check for one hundred dollars to aid you in your undertaking test for oil in San Diego County and I accept terms as stated in your ad. Wishing you luck and believing a hunch that oil we will strike.

Dear Mayor: Inclosed find check for $100. Ready with another for anything you start. Yours truly.

Mayor L. J. Wilde. Dear Sir: Oil or not Oil, I am willing to gamble and will furnish $100 in satisfactory Oil. Good luck to you either way.

Mr. L. J. Wilde, San Diego, Cal. Dear Sir: Here's another unit in the "Jazz-Cat"—Stick. Yours truly.

L. J. Wilde, Esq., San Diego, Cal. Dear Sir: Herewith check for the strength of your Ad. Enclosed certificate of my "Membership gamble" to me at Hollywood. Yours truly.

L. J. Wilde, City. Dear Sir: Herewith close my check for $100 on your 50-to-1 shot for oil.

L. J. Wilde, Mayor, San Diego, California. Dear Sir: Herewith close my check for $100.00 to help out a good thing and a No. 1 good fellow. Yours.

Hon. L. J. Wilde, Mayor of San Diego, California. My Dear Sir: I enclose herewith my check for $100 to apply in the oil, gas or any other you-can-find venture and wish you success. Yours very truly.

Dear Go Get 'em Wilde: Herewith please find check for a unit in your brightest idea yet conceived. Success.

Mayor L. J. Wilde: Enclosed find check for one hundred. I am with you. Success.

Hon. L. J. Wilde, Mayor, San Diego, California. My Dear Mr. Mayor: Herewith closed please find check to the amount of $200.00 for two units in the Community Oil Well. Yours very truly.

Mr. L. J. Wilde. Dear Sir: Having full confidence in your handling the oil proposition honestly I will put up two hundred dollars with you, win or lose. I am, yours respectfully.

My dear Mayor: I am enclosing herewith one hundred dollars.

L. J. Wilde, City: Dear Sir: Herewith closed find check $200.00 for you to credit my mother one unit, the other to me. If you run short on your unit call on me for further subscription. Yours truly.

Honorable L. J. Wilde, Mayor, San Diego, Cal. Dear Sir: I am pleased at the opportunity to subscribe to your progressive spirit. I enclose herewith check for $100.00 for Community Oil. Respectfully yours.

Dear Mr. Wilde: Enclosed find check for $100.00. Here's hoping you are as successful in this enterprise as in others. Best wishes.

Mr. L. J. Wilde. Dear Sir: Herewith closed find check for $100.00 for one unit of Prospective Oil. I put all my confidence in you. Very respectfully yours.

Dear Mayor Wilde, San Diego, Cal. Sir: Enclosed find check for one of your Ocean Beach units. I'm taking a long shot on your oil proposition. I'm taking. I took a long shot on you in the last election to win—I can't lose on this. So please find enclosed check for $100.00.

Hon. Mayor L. J. Wilde, San Diego, Cal. Dear Sir: Send herewith my check for $100.00 to back our Mayor in his oil venture. No questions asked. No hard feeling in case we fail. Respectfully.

L. J. Wilde, Esq., Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Calif. My dear Sir: Herewith closed please find my check on the First National Bank of Los Angeles for one hundred dollars, the amount to be used in your Jazz-Cat-Gamble for oil in San Diego County. Very truly yours.

Hon. L. J. Wilde, Mayor, San Diego, Cal. Dear Mr. Wilde: Enclosed please find voucher for $100.00 to apply on your oil fund. Much credit is due you for your efforts to promote the best interests in our city. Yours truly.

Hon. Mayor Louis Wilde, San Diego, Calif. Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for one hundred dollars, to assist you in succeeding in your worthy enterprise, as I have great confidence in your ability for success. Respectfully.

Mr. Louis J. Wilde, City. Dear Sir: You are one man in San Diego who I am willing to gamble with. Also should you not strike it rich this time, decide to try again I am with you. Please find check enclosed for $100. Very truly yours.

Mr. L. J. Wilde, Mayor of San Diego. Dear Sir: I just got home from a trip and I hope I'm not too late to get my "ante" on the oil well. Yours respectfully.

os Angeles C

BRARIANS OF SOUTH GATHER.

Dr. Hale Tell Value of Huntington Library.

Scorched when Sun Glass Sets Fire to Powder.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ADENA, Feb. 7.—Librarians

OW FREE FROM PAIN

E. Pinkham's Vegetable mpound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.

ayne, N. J. — "Before I was ed I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak nervous, could not eat and was After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am and recommend your medicine friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

men who recover their health, ly tell others what helped Some write and allow their and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more friends.

need a medicine for women's ts, try that well known and ful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to about these troubles.

The Hous
504 BROAD
Custom Tailor

Among these letters are many from very prominent people—the originals on file at Community Oil Office, 377 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, California.

Mayor L. J. Wilde. Dear Sir: Please find check for $100.00 for one unit of your oil project. An ingenious project, with a noble purpose. Yours truly.

Mayor Wilde. Please put me on the Community Oil list for one unit. Best powers to you and San Diego.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
[illegible], Feb. 7.—Librarians

W FREE FROM PAIN

L. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.

[illegible], N. J.—"Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and run down, could not eat and was troubled with headaches. After I took the Vegetable Compound I went to work and eat. Now I am well and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, [illegible] 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Thousands of women who recover their health, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. tell others what helped them. Many write and allow their photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more cannot do this.

If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well known and reliable remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about those troubles.

Dear Mayor: Inclosed find check for $100. Ready with another $100 for anything you start. Yours.

Mayor L. J. Wilde. Dear Sir: Oil or not Oil, I am willing to gamble you will furnish $100 in satisfaction, as Oil. Good luck to you either way.

Mr. L. J. Wilde, San Diego, Cal. Dear Sir: Here's another $100 for unit in the "Jazz-Cat"—Sick 'em, Tige. Yours truly.

L. J. Wilde, Esq., San Diego, Cal. Dear Sir: Herewith check $100.00 for the strength of your Ad. Kindly send certificate of my "Membership in the gamble" to me at Hollywood, Cal. Yours truly.

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Dear Mayor Wilde, San Diego. As one of your Ocean Beach admirers I'm taking a long shot on your undertaking. I took a long shot on your last election to win—I can't lose now. So please find enclosed check for $100.00.

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Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

LIBRARIANS OF SOUTH GATHER.

Dr. Hale Tell Value of Huntington Library.

Scorched when Sun Glass Sets Fire to Powder.

Today, Back from the East, Ship is Due Soon.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Feb. 7.—Librarians from all over Southern California met in Pasadena today, the occasion being the annual convention of the Sixth District of the California Library Association. The convention sessions were held at the Y.M.C.A. A feature of the convention was the address by Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of the Carnegie Solar Observatory, who spoke on Henry E. Huntington's library and what it will mean to Southern California to have this priceless collection of American and English works open to the public. Dr. Hale declared that the Huntington library will be the means of brinxing students to Pasadena and Los Angeles from all over the world.

"The founding of the Huntington library," said Dr. Hale, "is of such significance that I doubt if the real importance is realized by the people of Southern California or of the United States at large. The collection of books is so large, so valuable, so wonderful, that superlatives must be used in describing it. The library contains 60,000 volumes, mainly of American and English literature."

Another feature of the convention was the address by Capt. Paul Perigord of the French high commission to the United States and a member of the faculty of Throop College, who spoke on "The Soul of France." Prof. James Main Dixon of the University of Southern California spoke on Japan and books on Japaneses subjects. A report of the recent session of the American Library Association was given by Everett R. Perry, librarian of the Los Angeles public library. The afternoon was given over to a round-table discussion of library subjects.

BURNED BY POWDER.

Henry Kettle, a 12-year-old boy living at 925 Worcester avenue, was burned today in a peculiar accident. He removed the bullets from some revolver cartridges and lighted the powder with a sun glass. His face was scorched by the explosion which followed. His eyes were not injured.

WRIGLEY HAS RETURNED.

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of Catalina Island, has returned from an extended eastern trip and plans to remain in California until after the Chicago Cubs arrive for their spring training. According to Mr. Wrigley, the new steamship Avalon, which he purchased in the East to ply between San Pedro and Catalina, will sail from New York the 15th inst., coming via the Panama Canal. Mr. Wrigley, who is one of the big stockholders in the Chicago National League baseball team, states that a number of new players of promise have been signed and will be seen in action soon against Coast League teams.

TO VOTE ON CHURCH.

Tomorrow the members of the congregation of the First Methodist Church will undertake the raising of $127,000 with which to purchase the southwest corner of East Colorado street and Oakland avenue as the site for a new church. An all-day meeting will be held at the church, with a special entertainment feature for each hour.

TO START CAMPAIGN.

Beginning Monday morning the Board of Trade will begin a campaign for expansion and improvement in Pasadena. J. O. Stevenson of New York, a member of the American City Bureau, is in charge of the campaign. It is proposed to raise $80,000, which will be expended in advertising Pasadena and in providing concerts, obtaining conventions and other desirable features.

Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, the playwrights, arrived in Pasadena today to remain a few weeks, during which time they will collaborate in writing a play. They motored down from Santa Barbara and are staying at the Huntington.

Grow thinner and live longer is the slogan that I have advocated as an instructor of physical education for the past twenty years. To the people here from Chicago I need no introduction, as I served many of the prominent families while a resident of that city for many years. Prominent physicians and laymen's references submitted to those who do not know of me. As I teach corrective methods of physical education, no vigorous exercises are employed and therefore no strain upon the organs. I have successfully taught children afflicted with infantile paralysis to regain the use of their crippled limbs. Interviews freely granted. Milton H. Berry, Boston Bldg., Pasadena. Tel. Fair Oaks 958.—Advertisement.

You save money on home furnishings here because we buy from the factory direct and sell under low expense. Agents for Acorn ranges, Leonard refrigerators, Armstrong's linoleum, Whittall's rugs and many other nationally advertised lines. Ten floors to select from and unlimited parking privileges. Pasadena Furniture Co.—[Advertisement.

Jade and amber beads at right prices. In fact, Grace Nicholson's present stock of all kinds of oriental beads, pendants, disks and buckles is the finest ever shown in California. The same is true of the silks, coats, embroideries, tassels, pigskin chests and boxes, opium flower bowls and the entire stock of this famous oriental treasure house at 46 N. Los Robles, directly across from Hotel Maryland.—[Advertisement.

Foothill property. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Advertisement.

MAYOR HAS THE FLU.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 7.—The illness with which Mayor Berkley of this city has been confined to his home for several days was today diagnosed as influenza. Commissioner Townsend is performing the Mayor's official duties.

FIVE THOUSAND AT PICNIC.

Monster Reunion Held by South's Canadian Association at Santa Monica.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 7.—"It is such gatherings as this that tend to erase the iminary line that separates the great countries of the United States and Canada," declared Superior Judge Goodcell of San Bernardino, speaking before 5000 members of the Canadian Tourists' Association of Santa Monica, Venice, Pomona, Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Pasadena, at the third annual picnic of that body today. Judge Goodcell spoke from a platform erected on the Ocean Park pier, where some of the activities of the day were staged. Following the talk by the visiting judge, Commissioner Townsend delivered an address of welcome.

Ocean Park was transformed into a small Canada today. The city was ablaze with Union Jacks and the emblems of the association. The amusements and concessions of the bay district were turned over to the Canadians. For nearly an hour before 10 a.m. Canadians arrived at the Pacific Electric station from all parts of Southern California and were given the official welcome. A tour of the city and free automobile rides throughout the bay region ushered in the galeties. After a generous lunch the visitors gathered on the pier to watch daredevil "stunts" performed by Al Wilson and Fred Hoyt.

Perhaps the most striking event of the picnic was the grand parade that started from the pleasure pier. Two old battle flags fluttered in the breeze—an American flag carried by Miss Shanna Houtz of Salt Lake City and a Union Jack borne by Cadet Jack Hooper. A platoon of police followed the flag bearers and they were followed by the Royal Exposition Band. Presidents of various Canadian organizations were next in the column. The remaining participants in the grand march were: Veterans' brigade, provincial contingents, official guard of honor, British Royal Standard. The parade proceeded amid wild cheering up the ocean front and back to the pier again, where there were speeches and music during the afternoon. From 3 until 5 p.m. games were played and races run on the sand.

In the evening fireworks were displayed on the pier. Dancing and a furious "snowstorm" and "snow battle" of confetti created a real funfest. Speeches were made by John Hooper, president of the association, and by city officials.

Next Saturday the association will attend the Orange Show in a body.

HARVEST REAPED BY BEACH PICKPOCKETS.

LARGE CROWD AT OCEAN PARK PROVES PROFITABLE FOR DEXTEROUS THIEVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 7.—Pickpockets operating in the large crowd attracted to Ocean Park today by the Canadian picnic and by the warm weather reaped a harvest of cash. Losses were reported to the police early this evening by R. G. Kidd, 1647 Ocean avenue, who lost $65 taken from his pocket; Mrs. A. L. Loger, who lives on American avenue, Long Beach, and who said $125 was stolen from her handbag, and J. C. Woods, Monrovia, who reported $13 taken from his pocket. In addition, a motor car belonging to John C. Goodrich, 2029 Sixth street, Ocean Park, was stolen.

POWER COMPANY BUYS LAND, WATER RIGHTS.

PURCHASE BY THE SOUTHERN SIERRAS COMPANY FROM THE MONO REVEALED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7.—Announcement was made here today of the purchase by the Southern Sierras Power Company of the lands and water rights of the Mono River Power Company, located in the Owens River gorge in Mono county. The purchase will add 50,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum to the company's service, which is utilized largely in Riverside and Imperial counties. The deal is of special interest because of the shortage of water this season for hydro-electric generation.

INJURIES ARE GRAVE.

Motorcyclist's Head Hurt in Car Crash; Operation Pends.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WHITTIER, Feb. 7.—Earl Irwin, until recently a freshman in the Whittier High School, suffered concussion of the brain when the motorcycle he was riding collided here this morning with a motor car driven by George Adams, a business man of this city. At the home of the injured lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Irwin, the attending physician stated tonight that an operation may be necessary to save the youth's life.

TWO HURT IN CRASH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
POMONA, Feb. 7.—Mrs. C. S. Wilson, 870 West Alvarado street, this city, and Mrs. Albert L. Parsons, 706 North Park avenue, were cut and bruised yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding collided with and broke off a fire hydrant on the Valley boulevard, near the County Hospital. Both women were thrown from the rear seat of the automobile with great violence. Their injuries are, however, not serious.

SAN DIEGO-CATALINA SERVICE IS PLANNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 7.—The Wilmington Transportation Company, at the latest meeting of the stockholders, decided to draw up plans for a passenger service of its steamers between Avalon, Catalina Island, and San Diego, using the passenger steamers Cabrillo and Hermosa on the run.

With the arrival of the new steamer City of Avalon from New York in March it will be placed on the San Pedro-Avalon run, making several trips daily. This will relieve the present steamers on the run so that a San Diego service would be possible.

The Wilmington Transportation Company, in considering the new line, will attempt to get some of the large tourist trade which goes to Coronado Beach every year. The steamers would leave San Diego daily at 8 a.m.

DR. FRANCIS SPEAKS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, Feb. 7.—The annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. of this city was held at Trinity parish house last night, with Dr. James H. Francis of Los Angeles, the speaker. His subject was "The Business of Making Men," and he spoke very highly of the work that is being done by the association all over the world.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS.

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg Tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Advises Ordinary Buttermilk for Wrinkles and Enlarged Pores

This Good Looking Young Woman Uses Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way—A Gentle Massage With Fingers Before Retiring All That Is Necessary.

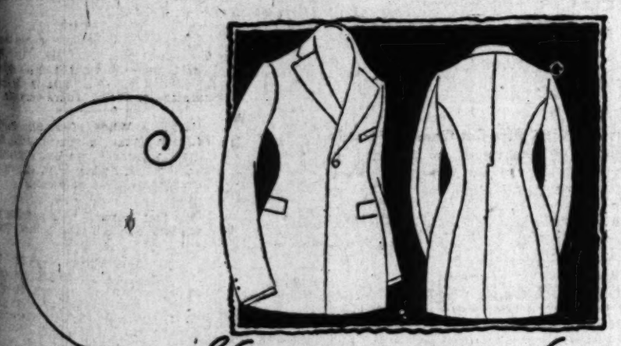
Buttermilk and Cream—Simple Remedies Best—Keeps Face, Hands and Arms in Exquisite Condition—Soft, Smooth and Beautiful.

The old-time application of Buttermilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is grandmother's recipe, and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complexion and snow-white hands and arms.

Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which you can buy in small quantities ready to use at any first-class drug store by simply asking for "Howard's" Buttermilk Cream.

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just common, ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream, gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth. Sun Drug Company.

To get the best effect, be sure to follow the simple directions. Druggists guarantee a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money.



The reason why

Everett Tailored clothes fit so well to your figure is because of our painstaking care in looking after every little detail in the measurements, the cutting, and the fitting of every suit we turn out.

An extra fine line of foreign and domestic woolens together with skill and care, develops qualities of style, fit and distinction that men like to have in their clothes.

Custom Tailored Suits—Overcoats

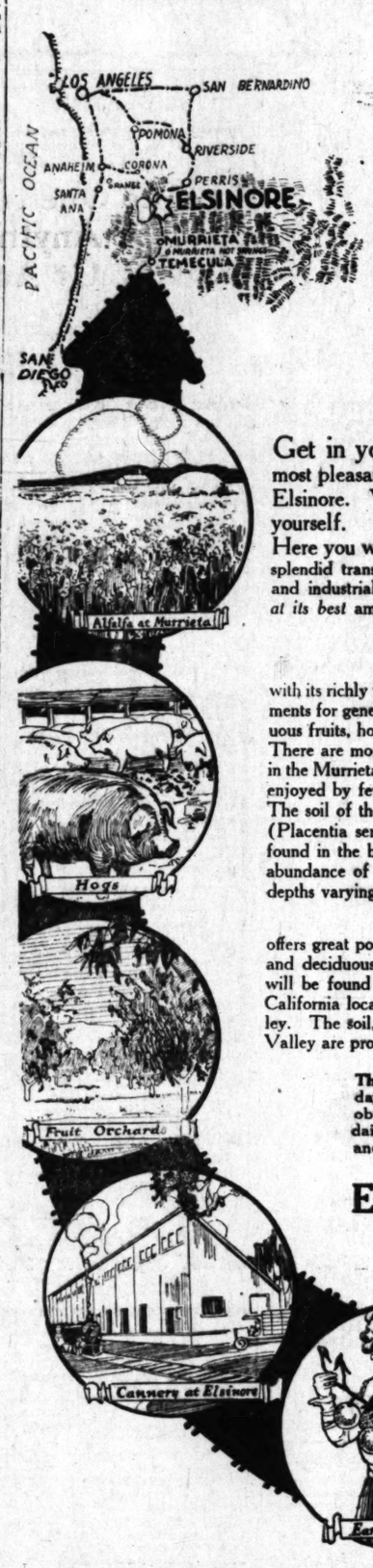
A Wide Choice at

$55

The HOUSE of EVERETT

504 BROADWAY NEAR FIFTH

Custom Tailors to Discriminating Men



Come and see for Yourself

Get in your car, or on the bus **today**—and come over. You will enjoy the ride; it is most pleasant and not too far. Good boulevard roads via Riverside and Perris, or Anaheim and Corona, to Elsinore. We can promise an interesting and instructive trip—one that you can make extremely profitable to yourself.

Here you will find excellent climatic and weather conditions—good central location from all southern cities—splendid transportation facilities—a wide diversity of agricultural pursuits to select from—ideal homesites—numerous commercial and industrial opportunities—fine schools, churches, social activities—and plenty of outdoor recreation; *the sunny Southland at its best* among inland valleys.

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE SPLENDID VALLEYS

The Murrieta Valley

with its richly fertile, sub-irrigated lands offer wonderful inducements for general farming, dairying, alfalfa, alfalfa seed, deciduous fruits, honey and stock-raising.

There are more than 800 acres of alfalfa growing luxuriantly in the Murrieta Valley without irrigation. This is an advantage enjoyed by few other districts in California.

The soil of the Murrieta Valley varies from light sandy loam (Placentia series) to a rich, heavy black soil, similar to that found in the best farming districts of the western States. An abundance of water for domestic and garden use is found at depths varying from *15 to 60 feet.*

The Temecula Valley

offers great possibilities in grain, alfalfa, stock-raising, dairying and deciduous fruits. Within the next five years this valley will be found established among those other choice Southern California localities having activities similar to Temecula Valley. The soil, water and climatic conditions of the Temecula Valley are proved and dependable.

The Elsinore Valley

Splendid soil (Placentia Sandy Loam) and wonderful climate have always been our two great natural assets. To these, we have through extensive developments recently added abundant quantities of Water and quick transportation.

Any kind of a crop known to Southern California can be grown here, except those requiring tropical climate or heavy fogs. No locality known in Southern California can show wider diversity or better quality of crop production, coupled with such incomparable climatic and living conditions as that to be had in this district. With all of our superior natural advantages, with water in abundance, with quick, cheap transportation, this is the only desirable locality left that is as new as the other rich fruit-ranching and farming centers of Southern California were 20 or 30 years ago. This valley is of particular interest to citrus growers (because of its fine early navel oranges, lemons, grapefruit) to growers of walnuts, deciduous fruits, olives and alfalfa.

The Elsinore Chamber of Commerce is open all day on Sundays and week days. Visitors cordially invited. Any information you may desire can be obtained here. Two motor bus lines to Elsinore: Pickwick Stages at 8 a.m. daily from Los Angeles, via Riverside and Perris. Murrieta Stages at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Los Angeles, via Anaheim and Corona, to Elsinore.

ELSINORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Elsinore, California

If you can't visit us just now send in this coupon TODAY and learn all about this wonderful section.

ELSINORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Elsinore, Cal.
Please send me information regarding the Elsinore District.

Name.....

R. F. D. or Street No.....

Town.....

State.....

T-8

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Protestant Friends of Irish Freedom, mass meeting, Trinity Auditorium, 2 p.m.
S.S. West Nivara launched at yards of Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, Los Angeles Harbor, noon.
Airplane exhibition flying by Lieut. Locklear for benefit of Lark Ellen Newsboys' Home, Chaplin Field, Hollywood, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles churches at all services assist in mission.
Rev. R. F. Bobo speaks at Trinity Baptist Church, 11 a.m.
Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park; free to the public, afternoon.
Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion way, opposite Sycamore Grove, free to the public, afternoon.
Jewish Orphans' Home meeting, 242 North Bunker Hill avenue, 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

California—"Stronger Than Death."
Miller's—"Thy Lover and Liar."
Chase's Broadway—"Black is White."
Superba—"Marked Men."
Victory—"The Gray Wolf's Ghost."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Old San Gabriel Mission—Mission Play, 2:15.
Morosco Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Garrick—"When the Clouds Roll By."
Majestic—Stock company in "I Love You."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Mason—Kolb and Dill.
Rialto—"Huckleberry Finn."
Grauman's—"On With the Dance."
Tally's—"A Daughter of Two Worlds."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Alhambra—"Desert Gold."
Palace—"Bonn Backs the Boat."
Symphony—"The Broken Butterfly."
Rivoli—"The Superbrusher."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Bird Lovers to Meet.

Members of the Bird Lovers' Club of the Southwest Museum will meet at Eagle Rock Park at 9 a.m., tomorrow for two hours' field work.

Astronomers to Meet.

Frank Vincent Waddy will lecture on "The Historical Aspects of Astronomy" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock before the Astronomical Society of Los Angeles at the Central Evening High School, 451 North Hill street.

For Oklahoma Tourists.

The monthly social of the Oklahoma State Society at Shean Hall, 934 West Sixth street, tomorrow night will be a reception to tourists and visitors here from Oklahoma. President Milton Bryan will preside. There will be dancing and refreshments.

For Homeopaths.

Dr. Charles E. Sawyer of Marion, O., president of the American Institute of Homoeopathy, is in the city for the purpose of completing the federation of the State and local societies with the national organization. A dinner will be given in his honor tomorrow evening, at the City Club; representatives of the entire Southern California Homoeopathic profession are invited to be in attendance.

INQUEST ORDERED IN AUTO ACCIDENT CASE.

MILNES OF CITY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT DIES OF INJURIES.

Coroner Hartwell yesterday ordered an inquest over the body of Roy Milnes, 26 years of age, acting superintendent in the city engineering department, who died Friday afternoon at the French Hospital as the result of injuries resulting when he was run down by an automobile said to have been driven by Joseph Firman of 2911 Oregon street. The accident happened at East Eighth street and Crocker street, where Milnes was inspecting street work. The body is at the McKellar Undertaking Company.

Milnes lived at 850 Belleview street, Eagle Rock. From what the police were able to learn regarding the accident, Milnes was attempting to avoid another machine and stepped in front of Firman's car. No arrest followed the investigation.

Milnes was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a fracture of the left leg. After having been removed to the French Hospital the brain injury developed and he died in a few hours.

DEAD EDITOR WAS DR. BOVARD'S BROTHER.

Rev. Freeman Dalley Bovard, secretary of the Methodist Board of Home Missions and former editor of the California Christian Advocate, whose death in Philadelphia was told in The Times yesterday, was a brother of Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California and himself well known in this city. At one time he was vice-president of U.S.C. and professor of mathematics there.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Mothers—You will be interested in learning that little boys' wash suits in new spring styles are now being shown in our wonderful, newly enlarged daylight boys' department, third floor. You will find the popular "Regatta" and "Tom Sawyer" brands among them. These new suits are for boys 2½ to 10 years and are exceptionally well made for long wear. Drop in tomorrow on your shopping tour and buy a couple of these suits for your boy. Courteous sales people to give you personal service. Harris & Frank, Spring, north of Fifth.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Located out of the high-rent district, this office expresses "true economy." 12119.

Keep away from "flu." Hill's Hoarhound Irish Moss is great for coughs and colds. $1.50 full quart. Main 1391. Grumbach Wine Company, 659 Central ave.

The Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing will form classes this week. Terms are not advanced. 10 lessons for $5. Flower street, corner 16th.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Lip-reading brings good results to hard-of-hearing people. Consult Miss Case, 1005 Story Bldg. Lip-reading pays.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 562, 10391.

Ladies' suits and coats remodeled, turned, altered. Numan, ladies' tailor, 218 S. Broadway, room 205.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Dr. Fred D. Scheidwachter, dentist, removed from 208 to 705 Security Bldg. Phone 63477.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Just a dot and dash, but it means the smartest of veilings, particularly when the dots and dashes are of blue chenille, and we might also add that they are vastly becoming.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Only a dainty piece of neckwear, but it seems so much to the costume, so chic and becoming are these new novelty conceits. Moderately priced.

Introducing the new
Blouse Fashions

An ensemble of smart blouses such as is seldom seen, including tailored shirts, basque blouses and hand-made lingerie blouses, costume blouses of the daintiest Georgettes, and novelty materials—blouses to suit every fancy—will be found, moderately priced.
(Main Floor)

Vivid Shades of Embroidery Are Shown In the New
Silk Petticoats

—for the coming season. Soft, luxurious silks with graceful lines and perfect workmanship. An excellent variety from which to make a selection. Moderately priced.
(Main Floor)

Silhouettes that Suggest the Spirit of Spring Will Be Found in the New Coats and Dresses

Coat-Wraps

—have chosen the most fascinating materials for the new spring silhouette. The model illustrated is of olive duvetyn, stitched in beige, to match the beige crepe de chine lining, and the novelty collar adds a decided note of individuality to this clever wrap. Another noticeably smart wrap is of reindeer duvetyn, embroidered in chenille and threads of gold with uncut silk fringe. Wool embroidery—novelty peblette over rose silk crepe, is one of the newest wraps for formal afternoon wear. Sizes for women, small women and misses.
(Third Floor)

Street Frocks

—of tricotine and Poiret twill reflect the hand of a genius in their charming simplicity, youthful vivacity and refined elegance. The short, flaring sleeves have come to stay, and the short skirts may be plain or pleated, while stitching or novelty embroidery is quite the most favored form of trimming for Spring. Sizes for women, small women and misses.
(Second Floor.)

Wild Spring Flowers grace the new
Millinery

—and add that piquant touch to the soft straws that Fashion advocates for Spring. Cellophane turbans and sailors run a close second in popular favor, and range in price from $16.50 to $37.50.
(Main Floor)

Fur Coats
Greatly Reduced

So temptingly priced are these luxurious coats of fur that the discriminating woman will enthusiastically take advantage of this unequaled opportunity. Included in the assortment are coats of Japanese mink, genuine Kolinsky, Hudson seal trimmed with squirrel or skunk, nutria, squirrel, mole and eastern mink. All sizes, from 30 to 45 inches in length.
(Second Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF CLOTHES!

OUR FEBRUARY SPECIALS WILL HELP YOU

SAVE $7 TO $10 ON A SUIT OR OVERCOAT

For a few days we place on sale two lots of snappy, stylish young men's suits and an assortment of handsome overcoats which will mean a saving to you of seven to ten dollars. So, by all means, take advantage of these two big February price cuts. Included in these specials is an assortment, also, of men's staple models.

LOT ONE AT $23.50
LOT TWO AT $37.50

N. B.—These suits are the last things in point of style and exquisite tailoring. The overcoats are all of the latest creations, belted and otherwise, ulster effects, etc., in gray, green, brown, blue and mixtures.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

HAT SPECIALS AT $3.85 AND $4.75
SWEATER SPECIALS AT $3.65, $4.65, $5.65

and numerous other things in men's wear at tempting profit-sharing prices.

THE PROFIT SHARERS

Scott Bros

SOLE AGENTS FOR KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY

425-427 SOUTH SPRING STREET

RAIL CHIEFS HERE.

Gray and Calvin on Tour of All Lines in Union Pacific System.

Following a tour of the Union Pacific Railway lines, C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, and E. E. Calvin, Federal manager of the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Salt Lake railways, arrived at the Hotel Clark last night from San Francisco.

Mr. Gray and Mr. Calvin have just completed a tour of inspection of the various railway lines in which they are interested and will remain in Los Angeles for several days before starting for Salt Lake City on their inspection trip over that route. The two railway officials were accompanied by their private secretaries, L. V. Guild and P. Rigdon, and met their wives upon their arrival in this city.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 7. — [Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 31 per cent.; 5 p.m., 19 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles. Highest temperature, 80 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.82 inches; last season to date, 5.23 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Storms of great intensity still clings to the New England coast, giving continued blizzards in that region; light showers are reported in Oregon and Washington, but fair weather has prevailed elsewhere on the Pacific Slope during the past twenty-four hours. There is considerable cloudiness in Southern California this morning, and partly cloudy, unsettled weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Bakersfield	70	42
Bonita	84	54
Corona	78	54
Escondido	78	50
Pasadena	81	40
Pomona	80	40
Redlands	77	45
Riverside	81	44
Santa Barbara	70	46
San Bernardino	78	44
San Fernando	75	38
Santa Ana	80	46

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—(Pacific time.) Los Angeles, February 8, sun rises 6:45 a.m., sets 5:30 p.m.; moon rises 10:20 p.m., sets 9:40 a.m. February 9. Los Angeles Harbor, February 8, high tide 11:50 a.m., low tides 5:59 a.m. and 6:37 p.m.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; probably showers.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Cloudy Sunday; probably showers; light easterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Cloudy, probably local rains in east portion, Sunday; fair Monday; no change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	66	—	Oklahoma	60	—
Boise	40	—	Phoenix	60	—
Boston	28	—	Pittsburg	32	—
Buffalo	28	—	Portland, Or.	48	—
Chicago	38	—	Rapid City	56	—
Denver	60	—	Red Bluff	68	—
Des Moines	38	—	Roseburg	48	—
Dodge City	62	—	Roswell	54	—
Eureka	52	—	St. Louis	42	—
Flagstaff	44	—	St. Paul	34	—
Fresno	70	—	Sacramento	64	—
Galveston	68	—	Salt Lake City	40	—
Havre	40	—	San Diego	74	—
Helena	38	—	San Francisco	70	—
Huron	44	—	S. Luis Obispo	72	—
Kamloops	40	—	Seattle	46	—
Kansas City	40	—	Spokane	44	—
Knoxville	40	—	Tampa	62	—
Los Angeles	80	—	Tonopah	52	—
Memphis	50	—	Tucson	68	36
Needles	68	—	Washington	40	—
New Orleans	64	—	Winnemucca	50	—
New York	38	—	Winnipeg	22	—
North Head	44	—	Yuma	72	—

—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of BEST material. Double suction material gums, harmless plates, and GUARANTEED 10 years $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

X-Ray DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATIONS FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
300 to 305 Pantages Theater Bldg. 826 South Broadway. Phone 62500

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216 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 1639; 60497.
VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

Hoyt's
THE BOHEMIAN RUNS
CAFETERIA AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH.
Hoyt's Famous Pies, Doughnuts, Cookies for sale at bakery counter, fresh daily.
422 South Broadway

Dancing
Lessons in Strictly Private Studio
TO-NIGHT 12½
OPEN ALL DAY TILL MIDNIGHT
Go Where You Can Learn
Beginners Taught
Strictly Individual Teachers
MR. WAL WILSON
Expert Teachers from Wilson's Dance Studios in NEW YORK
417 W 5th St Phone 62970
Bet Hill and Olive

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACKERT—GALLASPEY. Max B. Ackert, 21; Florence Gallaspey, 20.
ARMIJO—MARTINEZ. Burique Armijo, 38; Juan Martinez, 32.
AVE—WEBER. Peter G. Ave, 30; Elizabeth Weber, 19.
BAIRD—GRIMM. Nelson A. Baird, 21; Florence V. Grimm, 20.
BERMAN—ORLLIA. Harry H. Berman, 31; Lillian Orlia, 24.
BYBEE—LEE. Payne Bybee, 23; Alice Lee, 21.
CAULDWELL—ALBIN. Robert W. Cauldwell, 35; Jodie Albin, 28.
DE LATEUR—DOUGLASS. Joseph de Lateur, 26; Katherine G. Douglass, 24.
DELPRINO—FERREBO. Joe Delprino, 21; Pauline Ferrero, 20.
DEMPSEY—BRYANT. Charles A. Dempsey, 50; Anna M. Bryant, 38.
DEVEREAUX—HAGA. John H. Devereaux, 49, Mary Haga, 44.
FARREN—JOHNSON. Harry M. Farren, 21; Ellen Johnson, 20.
GARCIA—BETANCOURT. Ygnacio Garcia, 24; Julia Betancourt, 24.
GEORGE—BURMAUNST. Archie M. George, 35; Jessie E. Burmaust, 28.
GONSALES — MONRIQUEZ. Pablo Gonsales, 34; Teresa Monriquez, 25.
HAMAHER—MONTS. Robert W. Hamaher, 24; Fern J. Monts, 20.
HAUSE—ROBINSON. Harold A. Hause, 22; Mary V. Robinson, 22.
HOFFMAN — JACKSON. Walter J. Hoffman, 42; Martha M. Jackson, 42.
IVEY—JACKSON. Thomas E. Ivey, Jr., 28; Gladys L. Jackson, 21.
JOHNSON — HAMPTON. Wilbert H. Johnson, 22; Mollie E. Hampton, 18.
KIRK—LEE. Richard D. Kirk, 26; Ella S. Lee, 26.
KOEHLER — LANPHERE. Otto K. Koehler, 27; Winifred Lanphere, 27.
LANE—SHOWERS. Dwight A. Lane, 23; Gladys T. Showers, 22.
LARA—AGUIRRE. Alexander Lara, 35; Thomasa Aguirre, 21.
LEE—ASAVIS. Albert E. Lee, 21; Irene Asavis, 21.
LOPEZ—SALAZAR. Francisco Lopez, 60; Ygnacia Salazar, 53.
MACKIE—SMYERS. George Mackie, 24; Vera B. Smyers, 20.
MADDOX—PALMER. Albert P. Maddox, 44; Martha L. Palmer, 42.
MATHEWS — BURTON. Leon Mathews, 23; Irene Burton, 18.
MORGAGNI—RAVAIOLI. Medardo Morgagni, 29; Iride Ravaioli, 20.
MORKETTER—ATCHLY. Theodore G. Morketter, 30; Florence Atchly, 25.
O'BRIEN—GREEN. Damien M. O'Brien, 21; Agnes N. Green, 18.
REUTER—MULLMAN. Oscar B. Reuter, 21; Helen C. Mullman, 18.
SACKETT—McGAHAN. Byron L. Sackett, 21; Laurie McGahan, 18.
SASAKI—SUGAWARA. Shinichi Sasaki, 21; Sakaye Sugawara, 18.
SETCHELL — GABRIEL. James A. Setchell, 26; Frances M. Gabriel, 16.
SWEENEY — LANTON. Thomas D. Sweeney, 33; Anna E. Linton, 33.
VAN ARSDALE—BANGERTER. Frank S. Van Arsdale, 22; Dorothy Bangerter, 20.
YOHO — DEMMEL. Walter M. Yoho, 24; Adella Demmel, 20.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, boy, County Hospital, February 5.
ALDIS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, boy, County Hospital, February 4.
BELL, Mr. and Mrs. George, boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 3.
BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, boy, 447 East Forty-eighth street, February 2.
CONRAD, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, boy, County Hospital, February 4.
GLASS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, boy, French Hospital, February 2.
KINGSBURY, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 3.
KIVEL, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan, boy, Miles Maternity Home, February 4.
LOVE, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram, boy, County Hospital, February 6.
MIHICH, Mr. and Mrs. Dusan, daughter, 949 West Thirty-seventh drive, February 3.
MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. John, daughter, 406 North Lincoln Park avenue, February 3.
NELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, daughter, County Hospital, February 2.
SCHELLBACH, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, daughter, 5618 Walnut street, February 5.
SCHWARTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, boy, County Hospital, February 3.
SHAW, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, daughter, Pacific Hospital, February 4.
SILBERT, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, daughter, White Memorial Hospital, February 5.
THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, boy, County Hospital, February 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BAKER, Nancy J. against Oliver P.
BOLLETTE, Albert against Ella M.
COCHRAN, Isabel against Norris W.
HENRY, Fannie L. against Walter O.
LARSEN, Celestia against Phillip.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ABBOTT, Jennie from Scott A.
BOWMAN, George from Ora.
BREWER, Calvin from Flora.
CHATTENBURG, Ada from Alexander.
COON, Jennie from James.
GAINES, Lettie from Frank.
MORRISON, George T. from Adele.
SHATTS, David from Cleopatra.
STEELE, Lois from Clyde.
VOGL, Violet from Edward.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death	Age.	Date.
BEARDSLEY, Annie, Los Angeles	55	Feb. 6
BREWER, Flora, Los Angeles	45	Feb. 6
BOIAN, Miss, Los Angeles	28	Feb. 3
BROWN, Ellen, Los Angeles	78	Feb. 4
CHUPACH, Moille, Los Angeles	62	Feb. 6
COLE, Alvah, Los Angeles	26	Feb. 6
DEVITT, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	72	Feb. 4
EDWARDS, Ellen, Los Angeles	59	Feb. 4
FRIESE, Amelia, Los Angeles	80	Feb. 6
LAWRENCE, Raymond, Los Angeles	27	Feb. 6
McGRATH, Lizzie, Los Angeles	62	Feb. 5
MITCHELL, Lillian, Los Angeles	27	Feb. 6
MOREN, Nettie, Los Angeles	39	Feb. 5
NELSON, Carl, Los Angeles	32	Feb. 6
NOLAN, John, Los Angeles	62	Feb. 5
O'NEIL, Harry, Los Angeles	29	Feb. 5
OWEN, John, Los Angeles	72	Feb. 4
PERSEN, Lorenzo, Los Angeles	32	Feb. 5
REILLY, Charles, Los Angeles	32	Feb. 5
ROTH, Henry, Los Angeles	31	Feb. 5
SELLA, Henry, Los Angeles	27	Feb. 5
THOMPSON, John, Los Angeles	28	Feb. 1
WEISELOGLE, Georgia, Los Angeles	31	Feb. 5
WOOLET, Frank, Los Angeles	46	Feb. 4
WYLIE, Stella, Los Angeles	25	Feb. 6

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMSTRONG. Roscoe C. Armstrong. Interment, Brush, Colo. Garrett & Company in charge.

BEARDSLEY, February 5, Mrs. Annie E. Beardsley. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

BRADY, At his late residence, 857 East Forty-second street, February 5, 1920, Joseph Brady, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mary Brady, loving father of Mrs. Jennie Amatti, Mrs. Esther Rossetti and Marvis Brady.
Services Monday, February 9, at 9 a.m., from the parlors of Utter & Burns, 4234 Moneta avenue; thence to St. Patrick's Church, 1082 East Thirty-fourth street, for mass commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BREWER, Flora Brewer, aged 45 years. Private funeral, 10 a.m. Monday, from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1018 South Main.

BRIGGS, February 7, Harriet A. Briggs, beloved mother of Clark Briggs, Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Cribb of this city.
Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1154 South Arapahoe street, Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m.

BROWN, February 5, Mrs. Ellen Brown.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Galesburg, Ill.

BROWN, At 111 North Eastlake avenue, this city, February 7, 1920, Joseph Brown, Jr. (Scotty), aged 8 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Jr., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Goodwin and Joseph Brown, Sr.
Funeral services from the chapel of Booth & Boyles Co., 1147 South Flower street, Monday, February 9, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Church of the Sacred Heart, 234 South Bixbel street, where services will be held at 10 a.m.

BROWN, February 7, 1920, Mrs. Trulia S. Brown, mother of T. Roy Brown, aged 60 years.
Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

DEMPSEY, February 7, Elizabeth Dempsey.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street.

DUARTE, At 711 West Third street, William Duarte.
Remains at Ivy H. Overholtzer's parlors, Hill street at Tenth. Funeral notice later.

EVERIST, Ralph A. Everist of 1935 Keller street, aged 29 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everist, and brother of Charles Everist.
Funeral from Yeager & Hare's chapel, 1920 East First street, Monday February 9, 2:30 p.m.

EVRIST, Sarah Everist of 1935 Keller street, aged 69 years, beloved wife of Frank Evrist, mother of Charles Evrist.
Funeral from Yeager & Hare's chapel, 1920 East First street, Monday February 9, 2:30 p.m.

FRIESE, Amelia Friese, aged 80 years.
Funeral 11 a.m. Monday, from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1018 south Main.

FRYE, February 6, Mrs. Elizabeth Frye.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown.

GREGSON, At 1026 South Hope street, Mrs. Minnie Gregson, beloved wife of James M. Gregson.
Remains at chapel of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HALL, Emily R. Hall.
Services Monday, 1:30 p.m., at residence, 942 Lucile avenue. Bramble Funeral Home, Directors.

HALL, Joseph Hall.
Remains at the chapel of Alvarez & Blue. Notice of funeral later.

HEYWOOD, In this city, February 5, Bentamin Phornley Heywood, aged 30 years, beloved husband of Margaret C. Heywood.
Interment in Salt Lake city.

HOLMES, At his late home, 1630 Cimarron street, February 6, Frank H. Holmes, beloved husband of Christina Holmes.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, Tuesday, February 10, at 10 a.m.

HOPKINS, At Santa Monica, Hiram Hopkins.
Remains at G. A. Kirkelie & Co. Interment, Ontario, Cal.

HOUSELINE, At her residence, 920 West Twentieth street, February 6, Pamelia Houseline, aged 84 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 9, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of Connell Co., 1230 South Hope street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HUYCK, At 1012 West Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Sarah Huyck, loving mother of William M., Hannah May, Thomas E. Huyck, Mrs. Lottie Stone and Mrs. Helena Anderson.
Funeral services will be held February 9 at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Alvarez & Blue, corner North Olive and Court streets. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Funeral private.

IRVIN, February 7, Minnie M., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitacre, and sister of Olive G. Enos.
Funeral Tuesday, February 10, 9:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

Editorial Section
NEWS. NEWS. PICTURES.
VOL. XXXIX.
TO BRING B
Epochal Movemen
Los Angeles A
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The remarkable and ep
the work and methods of C
tural authority, has taken th
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scending all earthly science
failed. It supports the wor
conformity with natural law
A definite movement to take up
work of healing the sick in ac
dance with scriptural commands
doctrines has taken the form in
Angeles of an organization of
rymen and laymen of evangelical
urches of the city under the name
the Christian League of Healing
Helpful Service. The plan and
anization has been unanimously
dorsed by the Los Angeles Minis-
rial Association.
This recognition of the function
the church in dealing with bod-
ailments, as well as spiritual, is
widespread among evangelical
urches in this city, and takes ex-
ression in such precise form that
has attracted attention and caused
ment all over the country to
an extent that the belief is
essed by some that the move-
nt will spread through Christen-
m until the Christian church as
body will function as God's instru-
nt in curing physical ailments.
The Christian League of Healing
Helpful Service has held three
etings, and at the third meeting,
January, a prayer service for
cted persons who were ill was
d. The objects of the league are
ist the pastor and the church
ey Christ's command to heal
ck, to disseminate spiritual and
ntific healing truth, to help
in need physically, mentally
d spiritually, to give healing treat-
nt, advice and comfort; to em-
size scriptural principles of heal-
The league recognizes three plans
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and appreciate.—so
be popular.
Note our fair prices
White Kid—$
White Buck—
White Reignclo
AGENCY REC
VAN DE
302 SOUTH BROADW
224 W. THI
Standard and Finest Footwear

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

JACQUEMOND. January 24, the dearly beloved wife of Frank Jacquemond. Funeral Tuesday, 1 30 p.m., from the chapel of Gentner & Maitland, Church, Interment Calvary

JOHNSON. February 4, David Johnson, husband of Maude Johnson. Los Angeles Camp, No. 402, U. S. Funeral Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Chaney & Son, 1051 South Grand avenue. Interment Pellows Cemetery.

JONES. Passed away at her late residence, Magnolia avenue, February 6, aged 70 years, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. Jones, mother of Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Florence Cowles of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ida Andrewsmore, and sister of Mrs. Mary Murdock.
Funeral services from Burns Bros.' funeral chapel, on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p.m. Interment at Riverside.

JURNEY, Ella. Nursery of 2221 East 7th street, aged 31 years, beloved wife of Frank Jurney.
Funeral from Boyle Heights Methodist Church, Second and Breed streets, Monday, February 9, 10 a.m. Friends invited.

KENNELLY, Mabel D. Kennelly, aged 28 years.
Remains at Rosedale Funeral Home.

KERNS. At her late residence, 2916 Kenilworth avenue, February 5, 1920, Mary P. Kerns, 78 years, a native of Pennsylvania, mother of Dr. Reuben F. Kerns of Pomona, Dr. Helen Porter of Fontaine, Dr. Mabel Porter of Los Angeles and Mrs. George W. Stanley of Pasadena. Funeral at the late residence, 4254 Monon avenue. Interment Evergreen.

LANNING, Al. 3121 West Forty-ninth place.
Lanning.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Rosenbaum, Wichita, Kan.

MARSHALL. At 1029 West Fifty-fifth street, E. Marshall.
Remains shipped to Chicago, Ill., per transit, by Pierce Bros. & Co.

MARTEN, Sophia R. Mother of Ben Marsden avenue.
Remains at Reed Bros. Co. Funeral later.

MATHEWS. At 7712 Eustilia avenue, February 6, 1920, Luella B. Mathews, 70 years, beloved wife of William C. Mathews, mother of Myrtle Mathews and Mrs. Louise of Hollywood, Mrs. F. G. Lewis of Pasadena, and Elmer L. Smith of Huntington avenue, Huntington Park.
Funeral services from the chapel of Crane & Earl, 1724 Highland avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MATTHEIS. At his late residence, 1020 Pioneer street, February 6, 1920, Augusta Matthéis, aged 58 years, beloved husband of F. Matthéis, Jr., and Mrs. Zoeth.
Services Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Utter & Boyce, Inc. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

MILES. At 1237 West Fifty-first street, Mrs. Miles.
Remains at the Crane funeral parlors. Interment, Arcadia, Neb.

MILNER. February 6, Roy H. Milner, aged 23 years.
Remains at McKellar's.

MORRIS. Robert W. Morris of 1417 Orchard street, Windsor, Iowa. Address of director.

NOLAN. In this city, February 5, 1920, Nolan, aged 65 years.
Remains at the parlors of Utter & Boyce, Inc.

PAPAS. In this city, February 6, Papas, aged 50 years.
Interment, Plymouth, Wis.

PEARSON. At Ocean Park, Sidney Pearson.
Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of A. Kirkelie & Co.

PENWARDEN. At 1045 Florish street, Pasadena, beloved wife of L. J. Penwarden, mother of Dr. E. Penwarden of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Ahlrich of this city.
Funeral Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1127 Flower street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, Pasadena.

POST. At her home, 3131 Pasadena avenue, February 7, Annie E., beloved wife of Arthur T. Post, mother of Ada Virginia Post.
Funeral Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. from Los Angeles Undertaking Parlors, 3029 Pasadena avenue.

RADOSH, Rabbi Asher, aged 38 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Sunday, from the residence of S. H. Rindskopf, 1618 South Hope street. Home of Peace Cemetery.

RAGER. February 6, Laura Rager.
Remains shipped to Indianapolis, Ind., per transit, by Pierce Bros. & Co.

RANKIN. February 6, Richard S. Rankin, 64 years.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Conniff & O'Connor.

RHINE. At her late residence, 609 Fifty-second street, February 6, 1920, Mary Rhine, 78 years, loving mother of Mrs. Hattie Wilson and Charles Rhine.
Services Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p.m. from her late residence; thence to the Sacred Heart, 254 South Hope street, commencing at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Utter & Boyce, Inc., in charge.

SIGUR. Accidentally, February 5, Sigur Sigurson, aged 60 years, resident of New York.
Remains at Conniff's undertaking parlors.

ROBERTS. At her late residence, 1127 Fred Young, February 6, 1920, Mary Roberts, aged 60 years, a native of Wales.
Service Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Utter & Boyce, Inc., 1605 Vermont avenue. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

ROHR. February 6, Julius A., beloved husband of Mrs. Flora M. Rohr.
Funeral Monday, February 9, at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Conniff & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue, thence to the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

SAMPSON. At 4126 Wall street, Frederick T. Sampson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sampson.
Funeral at the chapel of Pierce Bros., 810 South Flower street, Monday, February 9, at 11 a.m.

SCHULDER. At 3341 South St. Andrews place, on the 6th day of February, 1920, Wilhelmina Dickson Schulder, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Irene Dickson Schulder.
Oak Lake papers please copy.

SHEA. February 6, 1920, Rita Shea, beloved daughter of Charles Shea, aged 44 years.
Funeral services at the chapel of Gentner Brothers, 635 Figueroa.

VAN DUREN. At the home of J. Van Duren, 1015 South Grand avenue, February 7, 1920, Van Duren, aged 91 years.
Funeral from chapel of French & Dodge, 1344 East First street, Monday, February 9, at 2:30 p.m. Cremation, Evergreen Cemetery.

WILMER. Mrs. Sarah Wilmer of 673 Bonnie Brae street.
Funeral from Hollenbeck Home Chapel, Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m.

WILLIAMSON. At Mare Island, Frederick Williamson, formerly of 6062 York street.
Remains at the Crane funeral parlors. Notice of funeral later.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our appreciation to our friends, the Native Sons of the West, who, with their beautiful floral offerings, assisted in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Jessie Hoover. Also to Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Hoover, Mrs. R. Lahey, Mattie J. Lahey, and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Jessie Tisher.

LODGE NOTICE.

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 328, F. and A. M., will confer the First Degree on Monday, February 9, and the Second Degree on Monday, February 16. Communication at 7:30 p.m.
M. Z. BOSLEY, Master.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

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FINE WOMAN PRACTITIONER.
Mrs. Rose Trattner, alleged to have defied police to conduct a tuberculosis sanatorium on West First street, was found guilty by Police Judge Richardson yesterday of practicing medicine without a license. She was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 or spend ninety days in prison. The prison sentence was suspended.

DEMANDS ALIMONY.
Mrs. Queenie M. Wood sues for separate maintenance and alimony from Guy C. Wood yesterday. She charges him with desertion. Some time ago two decrees of divorce were brought, but decrees were denied. Mrs. Wood declares that she sought a reconciliation, but she says that her husband refused to take her back.

Editorial Section
NEWS. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1920)—371,000 By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198

TO BRING BACK CHRIST'S HEALING.

Epochal Movement by Leading Ministers and Churches of Los Angeles Attracts World-Wide Attention; Declared Real, Practical and Successful.

BY CHARLES F. HAYDEN.

The remarkable and epochal movement in Los Angeles to revive in this modern day the work and methods of Christ in healing the sick, as an apostolic movement, with scriptural authority, has taken the form of an organization of prominent ministers and laymen representing a large number of leading evangelical churches and of a plan of operation providing for lectures or sermons, prayer meetings and, in some cases, of classes for the study of healing.

The movement does not conform to nor agree with Christian Science teachings. Neither is it intended to combat that or other organizations. Some of the members plainly state, however, that a large number of people have gone from the churches to healing organizations and express the belief that the churches can and should hold their members more firmly by definitely including bodily healing in their work. So far as it has been tried it is declared practical and successful.

The Christian League of Healing does not deny the existence of disease and sin, but affirms the power of God to triumph over them. It holds God's power to heal as transcending all earthly science and expresses faith in the power of divinity when science has failed. It supports the work of the doctors and therapeutic agencies or methods used in conformity with natural laws. Its healing work is to be done without fee of any kind.

definite movement to take up the work of healing the sick in accordance with scriptural commands and promises has taken the form in Los Angeles of an organization of ministers and laymen of evangelical churches of the city under the name of the Christian League of Healing and Helpful Service. The plan and purpose has been unanimously adopted by the Los Angeles Ministerial Association.

The recognition of the function of the church in dealing with bodily needs, as well as spiritual, is declared among evangelical leaders in this city, and takes existence in such precise form that it has attracted attention and caused comment all over the country to such an extent that the belief is expressed by some that the movement will spread through Christendom until the Christian church as a whole will function as God's instrument in curing physical ailments.

The Christian League of Healing and Helpful Service has held three meetings and at the third meeting, last Monday, a prayer service for the benefit of persons who were ill was held. The objects of the league are declared to be the pastor and the church to obey Christ's command to heal the sick, to disseminate spiritual and physical healing truth, to help the needy physically, mentally and financially, to give healing treatments, advice and comfort; to emphasize the spiritual principles of healing, physical, mental and spiritual. The adopted plan of operation is to organize classes in the churches, study what the Bible says about healing and to endeavor to learn how Christ's command to heal the sick can be effectively carried out in this, the twentieth century.

Declaring that God's power is limitless and transcends the boundaries of science, the league also proposes to use whatever therapeutic agents are in accord with natural laws. Local leaders in the movement believe God can and will heal through prayer when all else has failed, but it is proposed to work in conjunction with, rather than against, physicians and natural healing agencies. The healing work of the church, as represented by the League of Healing, will be without money and without price.

Some Los Angeles churches have put into operation a plan of healing along these lines—first to lay the foundation by study and lectures by the pastor; second, to hold regular meetings for the discussion and study of Christian healing and to minister, through prayer, to afflicted persons. Good success is reported in specific cases.

The coming to Los Angeles next Wednesday of James Moore Hickson, Episcopal layman, to whom thousands of sick persons have flocked, and whose healings have stirred church leaders in this country and England, is expected to give further impetus to the Christian healing movement here.

Clergymen who are active in the movement make it clear and explicit that this is an apostolic movement strictly along scriptural lines; that it is not a new thing, but, rather, a resumption of church work that was dropped in the third century and which has only been continued sporadically by the church since. Physical healing is held as subordinate to spiritual healing.

Speakers at the Los Angeles meetings declared that, as Christ's ministry was threefold—preaching, teaching and healing—the church as the body of Christ should carry on the work of ministering to the physically sick as a duty, secondary and subordinate though it is to its mission of saving the souls of men.

The Christian healing movement here is in accord with that of the church of bygone centuries. It is not a surrender to nor agreement with Christian Science teachings. It is a resumption or revival of an original part of the Christian church.

Local ministers interested in the movement say they are actively interested in healing as a church work not to combat other organizations whose teachings they regard as unscriptural, but because they believe it is a part of God's work. Some of them frankly state, however, that certain organizations which practice healing have drawn many persons from the church to seek help for physical ailments.

"CLAIMS" NOT MADE.

Even in those churches which have manifested keenest interest in the subject of healing work will be undertaken conservatively and each step will be carefully and prayerfully considered. Few, if any, of the churches will for a time at least undertake more than to study through scripture and text books the object of divine healing and to hold prayer meetings for afflicted persons.

Notable in the Los Angeles movement is the absence of "claims," and no appearance of encouragement is offered to "healers" who may be insincere, mercenary or fanatical. It is an iteration of faith in the power of God to heal and the expressed desire to learn more of that portion of the church's ministry that applies to healing the sick.

The work of healing in the Christian church has been traced to the third century. From then on it seems to disappear except in sporadic cases. One explanation is that in the third century Christianity became under constantine the official religion of Roman empire. Instead of being persecuted, Christians were under royal patronage. As the church began to rely on earthly power instead of depending solely on the strong arm of God, it became less spiritual and more materialistic.

FIFTH CENTURY HEALINGS.

In his study of early church history, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith has found two interesting fragments relating to divine healing in the fifth century. One is from an uncanonical gospel in which the disciples say to their Lord: "What cure is possible for the sick?" and He says to them, "I gave olive oil and myrrh to them that believe on the name of the Father and the Holy Spirit and the Son."

The early Egyptian Christians sought in the worship of Christ the bodily healings which were supposed often to occur in the pagan temples of Isis and Serapion.

The other fifth century fragment is from the ancient city of Cyzicus, where a church has been excavated in which insanity and all kinds of diseases were supposed to be miraculously cured—a direct perpetuation of the traditions of the old Cybele worship. The custom was to remain at least forty days, sleeping each night in the temple. During this period, the temple physicians treated the disease. Here was a combination of religion and medicine which reminds us of the Emmanuel movement and gives an example of that co-operation of clergy and physicians for which we plead the other night in another sermon of this series.

Through the centuries there have been healings by faith and faith healers have attracted great followings. King James "consented to employ his powers as the anointed of the Lord in cases of the King's evil." The church conducted healing services at Lourdes and at St. Anne de Beaupre and pilgrimages were organized to those shrines of healing.

Faith and mental healers without number have operated in opposition to medical science and recognized therapeutic methods. The Los Angeles Christian League of Healing and Helpful Service acknowledges the limitless power of God to heal the body as well as of the soul, but works with doctors rather than against them. It does not deny the existence of matter or of illness, but expresses the belief that there is promise in the scriptures of help for the body as well as of the soul.

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"God Hath Set—in the Church—Gifts of Healing."—I Cor. 12:28.

Jesus Healing the Sick, from Drawing by Gustave Dore.

CLERGYMEN ON CURES BY FAITH.

Ministering to the Body a Church Function to be Restored, Say Some; Power was Never Lost, Asserts the Church Federation President.

The question of carrying on the work of healing as a definite part of church work is being widely discussed by Los Angeles preachers, and many sermons have been recently preached in this city on the topic. Local clergymen are a unit in their faith in the power of God to heal, but there are some differences of opinion on the question of how far the churches shall go in ministering to the physically afflicted. Some are outspoken against the movement. Following are statements of some of the leading ministers of Los Angeles:

REV. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH

(Pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.)

"God hath set some in the church, first apostles, secondly prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healing."—1 Cor. 12:28.

Should healing be brought back into the churches? I will answer this by making several statements:

First, the church ought to come closer to people's everyday lives and problems than she has done heretofore.

Second, the church has a right in self-defense to offer her people the full programme for Christianity for body, soul and spirit.

Third, the church must recognize the therapeutic power of faith, trust, prayer and religious sentiments in general. Our Christian faith will help us to be well and happy and reasonably successful if God will. God is not unscientific. God wants His church to know just as much about the subconscious mind and the healing power of suggestion as the psychologist does. Why need the church surrender all the findings of modern psychology to the laboratory or the new movement? Perhaps now light is to be thrown upon the wonderful healings of our blessed Lord by modern science. Remember that all truth is God's truth. Scientific truth is just as much a part of God's truth as any other truth.

Fourth, the church must recognize the legitimate limitations of the situation. Set down in the form of a series of brief propositions they would be somewhat as follows:

All truth is two-sided; therefore, whatever phase of a doctrine commends itself to us, we must remember its counterpart.

Prayer for health and happiness is not bound to be answered any more than other true prayer. There are three explicit conditions set down in the Scripture to which are attached the promise of whatsoever we ask:

John 15:7: "If ye abide in Me and my words abide in you."

I John 3:22: "If we keep His commandments and do those things which are pleasing in His sight."

I John 5:14: "If we ask anything according to His will."

Put in other words, God is sovereign and yet man is free.

Temporal blessings are not emphasized in the New Testament as they were in the Old Testament.

Healing must be recognized as possible on any one of three planes, physical, mental and spiritual, or (if we wish to use other terms) remedial, psychic and divine. Therefore the church must make no war on the physician or mental healer, but may add to their labors the co-operation of a hitherto-neglected level of truth and power. She will be frequently a court of last resort and if the first two levels have had their chance and confessed their inability to do anything further, surely nobody can object if she offers to see what she, through God's power, can do for that great multitude of the hopeless who are beyond human help, but not beyond the help of God.

This means, then, that no use of

(Continued on Third Page.)

FAMOUS HEALER COMING.

James Moore Hickson Here Wednesday to Hold Daily Public Services.

James Moore Hickson, Episcopal layman, whose healings by faith and prayer have attracted immense crowds in England and big cities of the United States, will arrive in Los Angeles next Wednesday. He will be here and in Pasadena for a week.

Mr. Hickson's first meeting will be at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will take the form of a conference with clergymen. Mr. Hickson will hold healing services Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday forenoons from 10 to 12:30 o'clock at All-Saints' Church, Pasadena. The front portion of the church, near the chancel rail, will be roped off for those persons who go to seek help. Admission to this space will be by personal appointment through Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All-Saints' Church.

Healing services will be held at the same hour the 17th inst. at St. James Episcopal Church, South Pasadena. Appointments for healing at that service will be made through Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of St. James. Judging by the meetings in other cities the meetings will be crowded and proper precautions will be taken. The meetings will be opened by a brief talk by Mr. Hickson, after which healing ministrations by laying on of hands will be given. Each service closes with prayer.

Mr. Hickson came to this country last spring from England where he had been using his healing gift since he was 14 years old. Immense crowds greeted him in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and other cities. At Detroit, after his meeting, a joint commission of bishops, presbyters and laymen was named to consider a further recognition of the ministry of healing in the church and the need of its revival under proper sanctions and safeguards.

Mr. Hickson's faith is in a living Christ. His healing, he says is not for physical ills alone, but for troubled souls.

He describes his healing powers as follows: "The gift of healing is a charismatic gift — miraculously given—which the holy spirit divides severally as He will to priest or layman, but the gift is inherent in the Church of Christ, and when spiritual healing is fully recognized it will open the way for those in the ministry who do possess the gift to use and develop it in their visitation of the sick.

"The possession of the gift does not give any man or woman a power to heal of themselves, but it makes them special channels through which our Lord can reach and heal His suffering ones."

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Calistoga, Napa Co., Cal., Feb. 10, 1919.

Yetman's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony from Epilepsy; had as high as 450 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 2 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. C. J. Hauck.

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CHAMBER LISTS CITY FACTORIES.

New Manufacturers' Directory is Off Press.

Industries in Near-by Towns are Included.

Data on Harbor, Water Supply and Power Rates.

Listing nearly 2700 industrial enterprises in Los Angeles, the fifth edition of the Manufacturers' Directory and Commodity Index issued by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday came off the press. The compilation is the work of the industrial bureau of the chamber.

In addition to listing every industrial enterprise in the city, there is an appendix giving statistics relative to the city. Included in this is a brief description of Los Angeles Harbor; data on the water supply, power rates, meteorological conditions and cost of living.

Manufacturers' names are arranged alphabetically and included in the list are given all that are in what is known as the metropolitan district. Those within the city limits of Los Angeles are first, then the industries of the surrounding towns are listed. To facilitate obtaining the information wanted, the commodities manufactured are listed in alphabetical order.

The book contains 124 pages and is published especially for the benefit of those engaged in industry, and is not for general distribution. Merchants, jobbers, purchasing boards and purchasing agencies throughout the southwest territory and countries bordering on the Pacific will be given copies free.

The directory is the first issued by the chamber since before the war.

BRITISH SOCIETIES ARE TO ENTERTAIN.

MONEY IS TO BE RAISED AT FIRE DRILL WITH MANY SOLDIERS AS ACTORS.

Under the auspices of the united British societies of Southern California, the "fire drill" which was planned soon after the Shrine Auditorium was burned is to be given Wednesday night at Kramer's Hall, 1500 South Figueroa street. Six hundred British soldiers, who "did their bit" and are convalescing in this city are to have a part in the performance and dance.

The British societies taking an active part in the affair and the representatives of each are: The British Soldiers' Aid Society, Miss Geraldine Mortimer; the Imperial Order, Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Alexandria Chapter, Mrs. James McGregor, regent; Florence Nightingale Chapter, Miss Nettie Steele, regent; Princess Mary Chapter, Miss A. Allen, regent, and Miss C. E. Magee, vice-regent; the Caledonian Society, A. R. M. Gordon; Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. P. T. Anderson; Clan Cameron, M. J. Carson; Celtic Club, Andrew Chaffey; L. A. Scottish Pipers, A. R. M. Gordon; Ulster Society, Mathew Campbell, and Mrs. O. Ewing; Welsh Church, Mrs. Laura Jones; Sons of St. George, Tom White and Mrs. C. Whittingham; Canadian Society of Southern California, H. Gearing; Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Society, Mrs. Sadie Borden, president; Canadian Women's Club, Mrs. F. P. Hanscom.

The committee in charge of the fire drill consists of Miss Geraldine Mortimer, J. Bain, Oscar Ewing, Miss I. B. Macarthur, T. Richards, Mrs. M. J. Hamilton and Miss C. E. Magee. When the grand march is begun the Britisher elected fire chief will take precedence over the fire captains, the fire lieutenants and the privates. The drive for funds will be completed only when each company has its full quota of 100 men.

FOR DR. BARROWS.

Newly-elected University Head to be Alumni Association's Guest.

President David P. Barrows, the recently-elected president of the University of California, will be the guest of the Southern California Alumni Association and of the faculty and affiliated staffs of the Southern Branch at a banquet at the Alexandria at 7 p.m., tomorrow.

Dr. Barrows is to be here in connection with the meeting of the regents of the university on that day at the Southern Branch, and his address at the banquet will be his first in Southern California. In addition to the address by Dr. Barrows, there will be brief talks by Gov. Stephens, by the chairman of the board of regents and by the president of the alumni association.

Added interest is given the affair by the fact that the regents's meeting here is to be the first in Southern California since the school was founded in 1867.

"BADGERS" TO MEET.

Wisconsin Association to Hold Re-Union February 12.

The Wisconsin Association of Southern California will hold its annual reunion and picnic Thursday, February 12, in Sycamore Grove, according to announcement by Col. Frank H. True, president of the organization. County registers and headquarters will be open all day to enable friends and acquaintances to get together.

Picnicers are invited to bring well-filled lunch baskets, and cups and spoons for coffee, which will be served free to those who buy souvenir badges. A short programme will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with Col. True presiding.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS COURSE IN ART METAL.

A class in art metal work has been opened at the Polytechnic High School, according to announcement by the principal of the institution. Sessions of the class are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock, at room 268, Art Building. All those who desire to study art metal work are invited to attend.

FEBRUARY FOR HOME MAKERS.

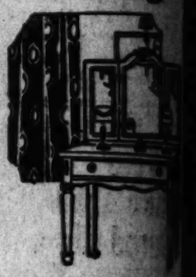
SUGGESTIONS

A HOME that is hastily furnished often becomes a disappointment. In many cases the furniture has to be entirely replaced in a few years. Furniture that you buy of us not only will last for many years, but each piece will fit harmoniously into your rooms. Our careful buying insures your finding here furniture that is right, prices that are right and a large stock to choose from.

EACH salesman in our ... has had a broad experience in outfitting homes of every type. Come in and consult him. He will be glad to make any suggestions you desire. This is a part of the service we extend to you. It is yours for the asking.

Selecting Good Furniture Requires Time and Thought

Odd Dressing Table Values $32.00 up



There are many odd dressing tables from period suites and in modern designs. You will find just the one to meet your requirements. Many of them are finished in ivory, some in mahogany and walnut, others are of birdseye maple. All are marked down.

LIBERAL CREDIT

A BEAUTIFUL CANE SUITE $385 COMFORTABLE AS IT LOOKS

This living-room suite is very popular—of elegant Queen Anne design, that will make your living-room a constant pleasure to you. It is beautifully finished in mahogany—the cushions are covered in handsome striped Velour. We invite you to inspect this suite.

COMFORTERS of GOOD WEIGHT and SOFT FINISH at Reduced Prices

$4.75 Straight Quilted Comforts. Very low price on warm cotton comforts; very pretty has strong coverings.

$8.50 Nightingale Comforts, ... Covered in dainty nightingale chintzes with a plain border. Filled with cotton fleece down, full size.

$10.00 Guest's Blankets, $8.9... Closing out our entire stock of fancy colored ... Blankets; large variety, made for full size beds.

When you need Linoleum Think of Pabcolin

The Durable Waterproof Floor Covering. Per sq. yd... 96c

Large sized remnants for kitchens and bathrooms. Comes in neat tile designs. Make your selection early.

OUR RUG DEPT. IS REPLETE WITH MANY WONDERFUL BARGAINS

$7.00 Phynix Velvet Rug, $5.40

Reduced price on Beautiful Velvet Rugs with a deep, lustrous pile that is the best assurance of continued service; 27x54-inch size.

$16.00 Priscilla Rag Rug, $12.95

Attractive Rag Rugs that are so popular in bedrooms; a variety of pastel colors. 6x9 ft. size.

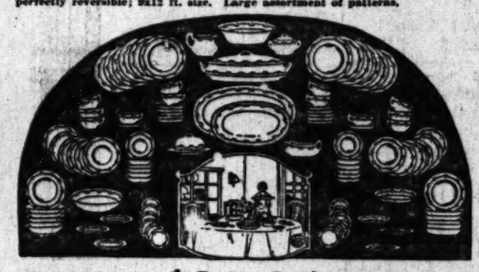
$27.50 Central Fiber Rug, $23.75

A big value in the celebrated Central Fisher rug, woven without seams and is perfectly reversible; 9x12 ft. size. Large assortment of patterns.

A FULL LENGTH CHIFFOROBE MEANS WELL-KEPT CLOTHES

You Will Have No Difficulty

In keeping your clothes in condition with this Chifforobe. A place for everything. Your entire wardrobe can be accommodated. And think of the convenience it offers. This week for as low as $39.75



100 PIECE $39.85 DINNER SET

You'll doubly enjoy serving a meal with this dinner set. Each piece is of good grade American manufacture, carefully selected and made to stand hard and long wear. Beautifully decorated in a dainty, conventional design.

The Mecca for Shrewd Buyers

Overell's

GREATEST DAKOTA FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST DAKOTA FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

More Savory Cooking With This ...

With a Pantecular installed in your kitchen you are ... of absolute satisfaction—every style, whether large or ... contains all those cooking and baking features that ... tracted the attention and admiration of America.

PENINSULAR Cabinet Styles Up From $58.5...

Capo-Di-Monte

A Medicinal Hair Tonic

Assures More Beautiful Hair

A HEALTHY scalp means healthy hair. Ordinary hair tonics are of no avail when the hair is impoverished and lifeless. They are not strong enough. Here is a tonic that supplies both nourishment and stimulation.

In Threatened Baldness

Saturate small piece of old flannel cloth with tonic, bind in place, let remain for thirty minutes or more. Repeat every evening until scalp becomes irritated. Then discontinue for a few days and repeat as before; use as conditions warrant. It attracts the blood around the roots, freshens the scalp, strengthens the hair and almost magically clears away dandruff and other diseased conditions.

With every application your scalp receives all the good results and benefits of a thorough massage, without the rubbing—it helps the circulation.

Drying roots and cells revive under this treatment. Any for Capo-di-Monte Hair Tonic. Now at druggists in two sizes, 60c and $1.00. Don't fail to try this wonder tonic.

TRY IT ON A BALD SPOT

"Ah! New shoes, George! How bright they are!"

"No, the same old shoes — renewed with Sta-Brite."

A "Shining" Success

YOU can proudly put forward either foot when your shoes are shined with

Sta-Brite ODORLESS SHOE POLISHES

The new-process polish that has no odor. You use less and get a longer, brighter shine. Sta-Brite brings back the luster of newness.

Black, Brown, Tan, Oxblood, Gray; Black French Dressing (Liquid) and White Cleaner for Canvas Shoes

For Sale Everywhere

RHEUMATI...

A Home Cure Given by ... Had It.

In the spring of 1892 I was ... by Muscular and Inflammatory ... matism. I suffered beyond ... have it know, for over two ... I tried remedy after remedy, ... ter after doctor, but got only ... ceived was only temporary. ... found a remedy that cured me ... pletely, and it has never ... have given it to a number of ... terribly afflicted, and ... with Rheumatism, and it ... in every case.

I want every sufferer from any ... of rheumatic trouble to try my ... veless healing power. It will ... cent; simply mail your name ... dress and I will send it free. ... After you have used it and ... proven itself to be the ... for means of curing you, ... you may send the price of it, ... lar, but understand, I do not ... money unless you are perfectly ... fied to send it. Isn't that fair? ... suffer any longer when relief ... is thus offered you free? ... Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, 28 ... Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible ... statement.—Adv.

Old Faces For ...

Wrinkles, freckles, ... pimples, ... plexion positively ... COMAN method. Only ... ever endorsed by ... Health Report. ... for twenty-six years in ... tice.

HAND PEELING ...

Removes are old ... only two applications, ... ness) as ... four days.

DERMA DE LUX...

Especially for the ... Makes them ... necessary for ... BE DETECTED. ... struction of either ... ment. Mouse it to ...

MME. COMAN ... 539½ S. ...

Three Drop Corn Killer

"Gets-It" Stops Pain Immediately and Corns Go Quick.

The way to handle corns is the tried and proved "Gets-It" way — the way millions have found quickest, easiest and most reliable.

Two drops of "Gets-It" knocks the pain out of any corn at once and soon after it lifts right off without pain. Oh, what comfort! How easy to walk and dance and jump without a single twinge! Why not? "Gets-It," the never-failing, guaranteed-to-work corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

How Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

Free Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for years; then he sustained a bad rupture that soon forced him to ever remain ashore, but kept him there for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No relief. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and uncertain operation or die. He did neither. He cured himself instead.

Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses.

Captain Collings made a study of his own condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the means that so quickly made him a well, vigorous and happy man.

You can use the same method; it is cheap, safe and inexpensive. Any ruptured person in the world may have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself. Anyone may follow the same method in their own home without pain. The book and medicine are free. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out and mail the coupon. But send it right now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

W. A. Collings (Inc.)
2163 Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Book and Remedy without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then entirely destroy it entirely. To do this, simply get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply a little at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of the dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, wavy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—[Advertisement.

Peel Off Blotchy, Rough or Chapped Skin

Remove roughness, chaps, freckles, ... or any complexion difficulty, the ... thing to do is to remove the skin it... This is easily, painlessly and inexpensively done by the application of ordinary mercolized wax, procurable at any ... drug store, and made into a wash ... in the original one-ounce package, ... full directions. One ounce is usually ... to take the Captain Collings book, ... all about how he cured himself, ... anyone may follow the same method ... in their own home without pain. The book and medicine are free. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out and mail the coupon. But send it right now—before you put down this paper.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills, Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

An Unusual Collection of Documents on the Great War

The private collection of a prominent New York attorney, started early in the war and enriched by several trips to Europe during the war, containing thousands of valuable documents such as posters, proclamations and illustrated material by famous artists, full sets of the different official government publications besides books and pamphlets; most of the collection catalogued and indexed and uniformly bound, is offered for sale as a whole by order of the executors.

A unique opportunity for an institution or a private collector.

The representative of Brentano's, N. Y., through whom this collection is offered, is in California from Feb. 10-15 and ready to give information to interested parties.

Address JS, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Sole Agents for Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men

416-418 West Seventh Street

Full Brogue Oxford of Oiled Grained Leather, $19

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

"The Aberdeen"

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

You know of the popularity of DOUGHBOY DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the GENUINE GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE. It makes and drops into the cooking oil, 140 to 150 perfect, delicious doughnuts per minute. These wonderfully "tasty," "Better than Mother's" kind cost from 12c to 15c and sell for 40c or 50c per dozen.

GET INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS RIGHT NOW, and create some of the big revenue being made all over the country. Operators are making $50 to $100 net profit daily with easy work. YOU can do the same.

We tell you just what to do, and how to do it. You can't fail. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Cream Doughnut Formula, and an entire, complete outfit—the most complete window equipment on the market—including absolutely everything needed. For $250 to $700. No bonus or royalty to pay; you buy outright. Write NOW, or better still, come and see an outfit today.

WESTERN GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE CO.

Selling Agents and Distributors

410 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 14288.

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

FURS = FURS

Just arrived new styles in squirrel coats and sealines, skunk trimmed, minks in dolman, and many others.

At exceptionally low prices on these garments for the next few weeks.

LOW RENT MEANS LOW PRICES

LIBERTY FUR SHOP

229 Mercantile Place—Just off Broadway

WANTED

Superintendent for a Large Modern CANDY FACTORY

A man thoroughly posted on all MODERN MACHINERY required. A man thoroughly informed in the figuring of factory cost. One who knows every branch of a modern plant, in the laying out of same, handling factory help, etc.

A MAN WITH BIG IDEAS

The right man has a wonderful opportunity but only one who can answer all these requirements need apply. State experience.

BOX G, TIMES, 742 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR

MEN and WOMEN

ADVICE FREE

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Gall Stones, Constipation, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Dr. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Modern offices, low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Call or write. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 9 to 6; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10-12.

EPILEPSY

Its Days STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.

A reliable and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Spells, Hysteria and Kindred Nervous Affections.

SEND FOR FREE $2.00 TRIAL BOTTLE

Get or order it at any druggists'

Gilbert Rowe, Oxford, Iowa, Veteran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony from Epilepsy; had as high as 450 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many fortuned me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 6 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. I. N. Z. Hawk.

DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 9

FURNITURE

that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.

FOLEY'S

848 So. Main St. Phone 13618

CHAMBER LISTS CITY FACTORIES.

New Manufacturers' Directory is Off Press.

Industries in Near-by Towns are Included.

Data on Harbor, Water Supply and Power Rates.

Listing nearly 2700 industrial enterprises in Los Angeles, the fifth edition of the Manufacturers' Directory and Commodity Index issued by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday came off the press. The compilation is the work of the industrial bureau of the chamber.

In addition to listing every industrial enterprise in the city, there is an appendix giving statistics relative to the city. Included in this is a brief description of Los Angeles Harbor; data on the water supply, power rates, meteorological conditions and cost of living.

Manufacturers' names are arranged alphabetically and included in the list are given all that are in what is known as the metropolitan district. Those within the city limits of Los Angeles are first, then the industries of the surrounding towns are listed. To facilitate obtaining the information wanted, the commodities manufactured are listed in alphabetical order.

The book contains 124 pages and is published especially for the benefit of those engaged in industry, and is not for general distribution. Merchants, jobbers, purchasing boards and purchasing agencies throughout the southwest territory and countries bordering on the Pacific will be given copies free.

The directory is the first issued by the chamber since before the war.

BRITISH SOCIETIES ARE TO ENTERTAIN.

MONEY IS TO BE RAISED AT FIRE DRILL WITH MANY SOLDIERS AS ACTORS.

Under the auspices of the united British societies of Southern California, the "fire drill" which was planned soon after the Shrine Auditorium was burned is to be given Wednesday night at Kramer's Hall, 1500 South Figueroa street. Six hundred British soldiers, who "did their bit" and are convalescing in this city are to have a part in the performance and dance.

The British societies taking an active part in the affair and the representatives of each are: The British Soldiers' Aid Society, Miss Geraldine Mortimer; the Imperial Order, Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Alexandria Chapter, Mrs. James McGregor, regent; Florence Nightingale Chapter, Miss Nettie Steele, regent; Princess Mary Chapter, Miss A. Allen, regent, and Miss C. Magee, vice-regent; the Caledonian Society, A. R. M. Gordon; Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. P. T. Anderson; Clan Cameron, M. J. Carson; Celtic Club, Andrew Chaffey; L. A. Scottish Pipers, A. R. M. Gordon; Ulster Society, Mathew Campbell, and Mrs. O. Ewing; Welsh Church, Mrs. Laura Jones; Sons of St. George, Tom White and Mrs. C. Whittingham; Canadian Society of Southern California, H. Gearing; Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Society, Mrs. Sadie Borden, president; Canadian Women's Club, Mrs. F. P. Hanscom.

The committee in charge of the fire drill consists of Miss Geraldine Mortimer, J. Bain, Oscar Ewing, Miss I. B. Macarthur, T. Richards, Mrs. M. J. Hamilton and Miss C. E. Magee. When the grand march is begun the Britisher elected fire chief will take precedence over the fire captains, the fire lieutenants and the privates. The drive for funds will be completed only when each company has its full quota of 100 men.

FOR DR. BARROWS.

Newly-elected University Head to be Alumni Association's Guest.

President David P. Barrows, the recently-elected president of the University of California, will be the guest of the Southern California Alumni Association and of the faculty and affiliated staffs of the Southern Branch at a banquet at the Alexandria at 7 p.m., tomorrow.

Dr. Barrows is to be here in connection with the meeting of the regents of the university on that day at the Southern Branch, and his address at the banquet will be his first in Southern California. In addition to the address by Dr. Barrows, there will be brief talks by Gov. Stephens, by the chairman of the board of regents and by the president of the alumni association.

Added interest is given the affair by the fact that the regents's meeting here is to be the first in Southern California since the school was founded in 1867.

"BADGERS" TO MEET.

Wisconsin Association to Hold Reunion February 12.

The Wisconsin Association of Southern California will hold its annual reunion and picnic Thursday, February 12, in Sycamore Grove, according to announcement by Col. Frank H. True, president of the organization. County registers and headquarters will be open all day to enable friends and acquaintances to get together.

Picnicers are invited to bring well-filled lunch baskets, and cups and spoons for coffee, which will be served free to those who buy souvenir badges. A short programme will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with Col. True presiding.

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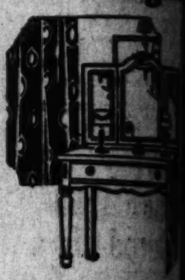

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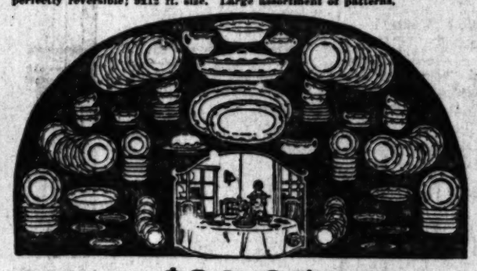

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Covered in dainty nightingale silkaline with a pink border. Filled with cotton fleece down, full size.

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Closing out our entire stock of fancy colored ... Blankets; large variety, made for full size beds.

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With a Peninsular installed in your kitchen you are ... of absolute satisfaction—every style, whether large or ... contains all those cooking and baking features that ... tracted the attention and admiration of America.

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In the spring of 1892 I was ... by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered so much ... have it know, for ever since ... I tried remedy after remedy, doctor after doctor, but each ... relieved me only temporarily. ... found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. ... have given it to a number of my friends ... terribly afflicted, and every one was cured ... with Rheumatism, and I have never known it ... in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try my wonderful healing power. It will cost you a cent; simply send your name and address and I will send it to you by return mail. After you have used it and are convinced it has proven itself to be the long-looked-for means of curing you, and you are glad to do so, you may send the price of it, $1 dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are entirely satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when such an offer is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, ... Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible for the statement above.

Old Faces For ...

Wrinkles, freckles, ... pimples, etc., are gradually removed by the gentle, painless and thoroughly reliable COMAN method. Only ... ever endorsed by the Good Health Review, the ... for twenty-six years.

HAND PEELING ...

Removes are old ... only two applications, ... ness is immediate, ... four days.

DERMA DE LUX ...

Especially for the ... Makes them beautiful ... necessary for the ... BE DETECTED. ... struction of ethics. ... ment. Hours 10 to 5.

MME. COMAN ...

539½ S. B...

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Three Drop Corn Killer

"It" Stops Pain Immediately and Corns Go Quick.

The way to handle corns is the tried and proved "Gets-It" way — the way millions have found quickest, easiest and most reliable.

Two drops of "Gets-It" knocks the ... of any corn at once and soon ... it so it lifts right off without ... Oh, what comfort! How ... to walk and dance and jump ... a single twinge! Why not? ... "Gets-It," the never-failing, guaranteed-money-back corn remover, costs ... trifle at any drug store. M'f'd ... Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

How Captain Collings Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

Book and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for ... years; then he sustained a bad ... rupture that soon forced him to ... remain ashore, but kept him ... for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No ... Finally, he was assured that ... either submit to a dangerous ... operation or die. He did ... He cured himself instead.

... Men and Women, You Don't Have ... Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have ... To Be Tortured By Trusses."

... Collings made a study of ... of his condition—and at last he ... rewarded by the finding of the ... that so quickly made him a well, ... vigorous and happy man. ... can use the same method; ... easy, safe and inexpensive. ... ruptured person in the world ... Captain Collings book. ... how he cured himself. ... anyone may follow the same ... in their own home without ... The book and medicine are ... They will be sent prepaid to ... rupture sufferer who will fill out ... coupon. But send it right ... before you put down this ...

RUPTURE BOOK AND BODY COUPON.

W. A. Collings (Inc.)
... Watertown, N. Y.

Send me your FREE Rupture ... and Book without any obli... on my part whatever.

...

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Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has ... failed to remove dandruff at ... and that is to dissolve it, then ... destroy it entirely. To do this, ... about four ounces of plain, ... liquid arvon from any drug ... (this is all you will need), ap... at night when retiring; use ... to moisten the scalp and rub ... gently with the finger tips. ... morning, most if not all, of ... dandruff will be gone, and three ... more applications will com... dissolve and entirely destroy ... single sign and trace of it, no ... how much dandruff you may ...

... will find all itching and dis... of the scalp will stop instantly, ... hair will be fluffy, lustrous, ... silky and soft, and look and ... a hundred times better.—[Advertisement.

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...will find all itching and dig...the scalp will stop instantly, ...hair will be fluffy, lustrous, ...silky and soft, and look and ...hundred times better.—[Ad...

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Los Angeles Churchmen Today Hope to Revive Cures that Christ Wrought.

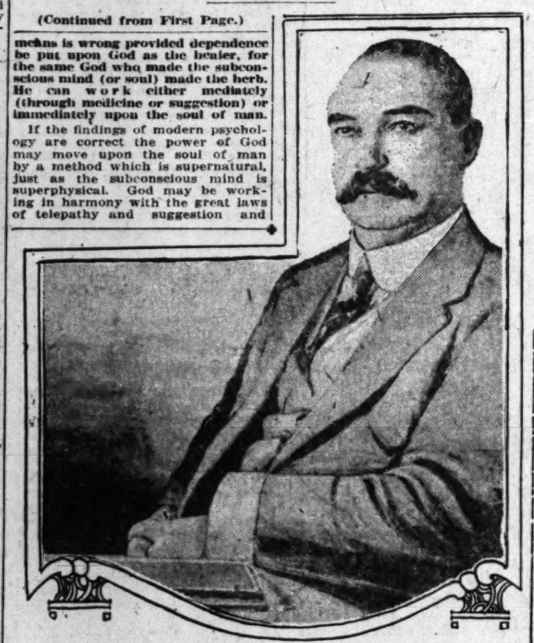
VIEWS OF PASTORS HERE ON CHRISTIAN HEALING.

Notable Variation of Opinion on the Functions of the Church in New and Epochal Movement.

(Continued from First Page.)

means is wrong provided dependence be put upon God as the healer, for the same God who made the subconscious mind (or soul) made the herb. He can work either mediately (through medicine or suggestion) or immediately upon the soul of man.

If the findings of modern psychology are correct the power of God may move upon the soul of man by a method which is supernatural, just as the subconscious mind is superphysical. God may be working in harmony with the great laws of telepathy and suggestion and



James Moore Hickson, "the Healer."

other mysterious and invisible spiritual forces we know not of. Yet at the same time He is not a trickster; not a breaker of laws. He is a comprehender of higher laws which we are just beginning dimly to apprehend.

Do not dismiss divine healing with a wave of the hand as "supernatural" and therefore impossible in the twentieth century. Great minds are becoming very slow to use that word "impossible!"

The holding then of the churches will, of course, give all the glory to the great head of the church, Jesus Christ, moving through His spirit first on the souls and then on the bodies of His children.

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY

(Pastor of First Christian Church.)

There are but three questions in relation to the problem of health viz.: "What, is the will of God?" "What is the status of the individual's or community's will?" and "How can they be put en rapport?"

Sickness, in the general view, is one of the disciplinary facts of life, to be met in fortitude, arrested by scientific treatment, assuaged by prayer and finally eliminated by at-one-ness with the will of God. Helps toward that far end are afforded by all schools of medicine, by all attitudes of faith, however measurably imperfect, for no one has a monopoly on truth, and liberty of action or treatment inheres in our land's provisions for its people.

Any cure of ill conditions is near-miraculous if it transcends our experience and observation; it is well to link up one's faith in God with the treatment of a competent physician; all healing is divine in that it is health's triumph over illness, and illness always issues from nonconformity with the laws of well-being ordained of the Supreme Sovereign; the totality of the laws of well-being is the far-field before science as well as religion, and the general average of health is bound to improve because the laws of health are constantly being clarified by man's searching out of their operation.

DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS

(Pastor the First Baptist Church.)

We live in a universe of law. If everyone could run to God for every ailment it would upset the universal order and give us an unreliable universe. Every sensible man rejoices that we live in a universe of cause and effect instead of one of whims, yet we do live under the government of a loving Father, and Christ is the saviour of the body as well as of the soul.

To the Christian never the last word has been spoken when science throws up its hands and says, "I can do no more." Sometimes, for wise purposes of His own, He chooses to touch the springs of life and restore when by all medical logic the patient ought to die.

I do not believe that we can "claim" physical healing as included in the atonement like forgiveness, but it is our privilege to lay ourselves and our friends down on His doorstep, state the case to Him with confidence that He combines limitless power, wisdom and love and await His will. I am willing once a week to join with those like minded in a weekly prayer meeting for the sick.

BISHOP WILLIAM BELL

(District Head of the United Brethren Church.)

God has surpassed all science in His healing touch upon the world. The methods which the church should use are manifold, but in my mind there is no question that great good can be, will be and is already being accomplished through the desire of Christians to bring about, through divine assistance, the healing of the bodies, minds and souls of men.

While the churches under my jurisdiction have taken no definite step in this matter of Christian healing in regard to creating a special department for the work, I find that great interest has been awakened in this line, that many individual members of the churches are achieving remarkable results through the power of prayer and that hundreds of people are testifying how they have been made whole, physically, mentally and spiritually, by the power and love of Christ through the instrumentality of His Disciples on earth. Personally, I bear witness to the power of Christ to restore physical strength and health, although I do not deny that my Lord has helped to work his loving will through the intelligence and skillful hands of my physician and surgeon.

It is normal to be well, it is abnormal to be ill. Ministry to the comfort and well-being of our bodies, so long as the motive be to promote the glory of God and the coming of his kingdom into the hearts of men, is a sane, legitimate and beautiful thing and that ministry belongs in the faith and life of every true Christian.

DEAN MacCORMACK.

I believe that all healing is divine, whether it be accomplished by a doctor of medicine, a priest or anyone else. God works his great good will in many ways and there is no question that He works through nature, and through men acquainted with nature's laws, to heal diseases with which humanity is afflicted. I believe that the normal way to heal people is through scientific methods, asking the divine blessing upon our endeavors. James H. Hickson of London, Eng., who will be at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral February 11, has had considerable success in healing—and this without claiming to be a god and without attempting or pretending to defy the laws of nature. Mr. Hickson feels that the power of prayer has never been stressed sufficiently by either the church or the physicians. He believes that the medical practitioners and the clergy should co-operate toward the one common end of relieving the world's distress. I do not hesitate to say that if this be Mr. Hickson's attitude I heartily indorse it. It is as foolish to deny the laws of nature and the discoveries which science has made concerning those laws as it would be to deny the power and intelligence of that God whose greatness and goodness are manifested in and through nature as on every other plane of the universe.

REV. W. S. DYSINGER

(Pastor of First English Lutheran Church and President of Los Angeles Church Federation.)

Jesus Christ came into the world to redeem from sin. Healing was the incidental in His life and work and in the work of His Apostles. His commission is: "Go make disciples by baptizing and by teaching them to observe whatsoever I have commanded you."

The misery of the world's suffering because of sin has aroused human sympathy so that we are growing frantic to remove the effect instead of destroying the cause.

The application of a few scientific truths that anyone can use has made some think they are the vicars of God in the application of His healing power. The law of suggestion and the resisting and recuperative powers of the human body are filling the pockets of many would-be healers with the money taken from the ignorant and deceived, and crowning with popularity the boasted success of others.

To speak of healing as Jesus healed is blasphemy. The church has not failed to use the legitimate power God put into its hands, the power of prayer.

We are instructed to pray for the sick as for other things: "Ask and ye shall receive." And John, after testing the Master's promise for nearly fifty years, said, "This is the confidence we have in Him that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us, and if we know He hear us, whatsoever we ask we know we have the petition that we desire of him." When we meet the conditions of prayer, among them Psa. 66:18, John 9:31, no malignancy of disease can stay the healing power of God. We all, as pastors, have those who attribute their life to God's healing power, in answer to our prayers.

The confession that the church has lost its healing power should be made by and for those alone who are guilty; not misrepresenting the whole church. We believe that God heals the body in answer to prayer. But we believe that God is calling us to a far greater task today, **the task of fulfilling his commission, to heal the soul that is lost and damned in sin, without true fear of God, true love for God, true faith in God.**

DR. CHARLES E. LOCKE

(Pastor of First Methodist Church.)

I believe I am safe in saying that neither the First Methodist Church nor Methodism as a denomination will ever indorse any movement which aims at the healing of afflicted persons by drugless means or purely through the power of prayer. The Methodist church, too sane to discount the science of the centuries, believes in materia medica, in surgery and in inoculation for diseases, while at the same time we are convinced that all healing is divine.

The truth is that even the brain of the physician is a part of nature, through which God works. The profession of the doctor or the surgeon is as sacred as that of the minister, and, while physician and minister should co-operate in their efforts to relieve the world's distress, the two professions are distinct and should be so recognized. I might pray all day for my evening meal, but if I did not get out and work, all my prayers would not bring my supper—and shouldn't. The Lord never performed a miracle that He did not employ both human instrumentality and the forces of nature. I hope I will not be misunderstood. I believe in the power of prayer, but prayer consists in something more than words. To really pray for anything means to desire its so ardently, that one is willing to make an effort on his own part to obtain it. In the Methodist church we pray for the afflicted, but we first try to see to it that the patient is attended by a good doctor, and that the food and environment of the sufferer is all that it should be. Three-fourths of the people who are sick are ill only in their minds, and in such cases it is the mind which should be ministered unto, but it is to be deprecated that such a host of fakers and so-called 'divine healers' are allowed to pose on the credulous and rob them of hard-earned money when all the patients need is a little cheering conversation and a little confidence in the goodness and power of Almighty God.

DR. O. P. GIFFORD

(President of the Christian League of Healing and Helpful Service.)

Many protest against higher criticism who do not hesitate to reject the command of Christ to heal the sick as He directed. Christ sent His disciples out to make disciples, to teach and heal. The disciple-maker seeks to reproduce the Christ-type. The disciple is made like the Master when he thinks His thoughts and reproduces His life.

Man is a soul, and has a body. Christ came to redeem the body, as well as the soul. He kept His own body in health. He healed diseased bodies and He commanded His disciples to heal. He sent the same spirit that filled Him to fill the church. Christ prepared for healing by prayer. "This kind can come forth by nothing but prayer."

If the average lawyer knew as little about his law books as the average Christian knows about the Bible he would fail in the court. If the average doctor knew as little about his medical books as most Christians do of the Bible he would fail in the sickroom. The Bible is the legal medical book of the Christian. The agnostics are not all outside of the church.

Prayer is the condition of spiritual power and spiritual power is the condition of physical healing. We have no more right to cancel the healing third of the triple command of Christ than we have to cancel the preaching third and the teaching third. A triangle with one-third out is not a triangle.

REV. CHARLES C. SELECMAN

(Pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church.)

Personally, I am not particularly enthusiastic over the newly-organized Healing Club. As I remarked at the time of the first meeting at the Y.M.C.A., in my judgment, the community will misunderstand this move on the part of the pastors for an indorsement of Christian Science and other faith-healing cults. I am convinced that healing is not, in these modern days, a part of the mission of the church. The day of miracles in that sense is past. It is true that Jesus healed the sick. It is also true that he walked on the water, multiplied loaves and fishes, passed through closed doors, turned water into wine and performed many other miraculous deeds. But today no one attempts to walk on the water, multiply loaves and fishes or turn water into wine. Why should they undertake to reproduce a part of Christ's miracle-working and ignore the rest?

Having had a wide opportunity for observation, I have never known a single case of healing by either Christian Science or any other cult. I have heard about them, but have not been able to personally verify any of these marvelous reports. Therefore, I prefer to work along the ordinary lines of church work and community welfare, co-operating with doctors, nurses, hospitals, sanitary agencies and the like. In the meantime, I do not neglect to pray for people who are sick or well.

REV. H. C. SHAFFER

(Pastor of the First United Brethren Church.)

I believe in mental healing, but I would rather die than be a living fool. When I think I am ill but am not, send for a mental healer, if you will; but not the kind that demands that I shall deny matter, pain, evil, God and Christ.

When I am suffering from nervous affections, cheer me, comfort me, change my environment, call in an expert in mental processes; but when he gets through, see that he gets his fee without making me believe that he has divinely healed me. Rather than that, give me an obscure doctor and a broad pill.

I believe in divine healing. This is not accomplished by mental reactions. It is by the power of God.

I believe in combinations. Trust the Lord and keep your bowels open. Be an optimist. Call a physician. Pray. Call the elders of the church. I know of quite a number of persons who have died because deluded relatives purchased an absent treatment when a doctor was needed. And that is murder.

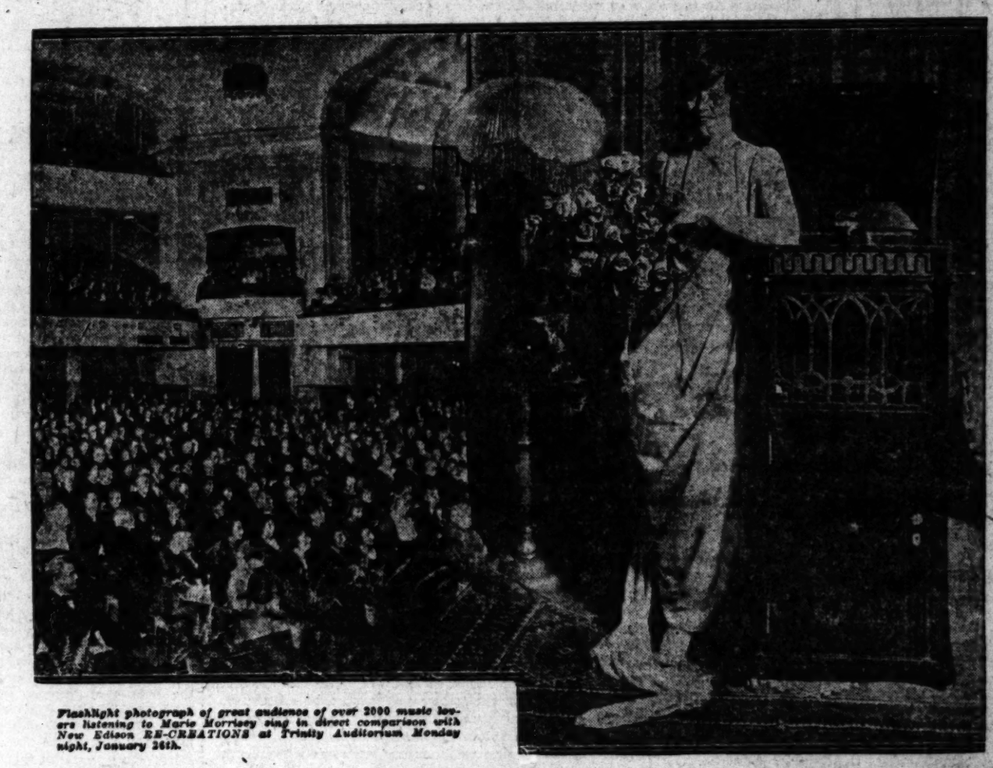
DR. C. E. WINBIGLER

Pastor of Central Baptist Church.

All cults, organizations and individuals may heal some cases because of the very definite suggestions they give which are received by the subconscious mind that controls all vital functions. In physical methods (or tactile suggestion) the sensations are carried to the mind and set it into operation. In mental suggestion the excitation is produced according to the faith the patient has.

A spiritual suggestion is most powerful because it deals with the highest and noblest part of man's life. The spirit of man comes in direct contact with the spirit of God and the power of God's spirit operates directly through man's mind and the vital forces of the body.

FITZGERALD
Home of the New Edison



Flashlight photograph of great audience of over 2000 music lovers listening to Marie Morrisey sing in direct comparison with New Edison RE-CREATIONS at Trinity Auditorium Monday night, January 26th.

HOW DARKNESS BROUGHT ENLIGHTENMENT TO OVER 2000 PEOPLE

—at Trinity Auditorium Monday night, January 26, over 2000 people witnessed a marvel so strange that it seemed to deny its own reality.
—like all things that defy comprehension it challenged belief and aroused skepticism.
—the great audience heard Marie Morrisey, the famous concert contralto, sing
—and from a stately cabinet standing beside the artist they heard another voice
—it was the identical duplicate of the voice that came from the living artist.
—it was in truth the same voice, simply heard from another source
—sometimes the living Marie Morrisey would sing alone, sometimes the voice from the cabinet was heard alone—sometimes the two were heard in unison

—while the great audience listened in awe, straining every nerve and every sense to detect the slightest difference between the original voice and its RE-CREATION, the auditorium was plunged in darkness
—Miss Morrisey's voice continued, clear and vibrant
—she seemed to sing with more charm than ever before
—WHO WAS SINGING NOW?—Miss Morrisey or the voice from the New Edison?
—The audience was asked to tell—while the auditorium was dark—while the lips of the artist could not reveal the secret
—answers came from many; some were sure that Miss Morrisey was singing alone.
—Then came the amazing revelation!
—the lights flashed forth, and behold, the New Edison stood solitary! Miss Morrisey had fled from the stage with the first extinction of the lights—the rich, sweet voice that had captivated all came solely from the throat of

The NEW EDISON

—it was the startling, unanswerable proof that Edison's science had truly snared the very spirit and substance of music, and perpetuated the art of the singer for posterity.

Come in and hear Miss Morrisey's latest Re-Creations and hear many other famous artists. We will gladly send the New Edison to your own home for a demonstration, if you prefer.

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IN THE NECK.

If it isn't a fur piece it is a string of beads. Women are bound to keep their necks warm no matter what it costs more man.

CLIMATE NOTE.

New York City is paying men $1 an hour for shoveling snow. Here at least is one industry in which Los Angeles cannot hope to participate. Neither is it possible to fight sunshine with a shovel.

JUST AS GOOD.

Scientists declare that goat meat is as good as mutton and only an expert can tell them apart. Not being an expert there is a feeling that we have nibbled at many a namesake of Billy Bryan in the guise of a lamb chop.

THE SMOKY WAY.

Theaters and hotels in several eastern cities are creating smoking rooms for women. Who will be first in Los Angeles to establish a cigarette parlor for the dames? The ladies who are making so brisk a war against the domination of nicotine will find their most robust opposition from the ranks of their own sex. A woman who hits the pipe or whiffs the torch will not patiently endure the brow-beating of her kind.

FAMILY AFFAIRS.

Hats off to the Livingstones. An Albany woman of the name has given birth to six children within fifteen months and in the absence of other information it seems to be a world's record. The arrivals came as two sets of triplets and were a trifle less than the fifteen months apart. As a special favor, the government counted them all in the new census, which will help Albany along quite a bit. With a few mothers like this there would be no need to worry about the future population of the country or the Japanese invasion.

LONG DRAWN OUT.

There may be some argument for the German contention that her war offenders should be tried before a neutral court. Usually a criminal would desire a change of venue from the scene of his crime and it would be hard to find an unprejudiced jury in England or France. But if the malefactors are tried in Switzerland or some other neutral country the hearings might string out indefinitely and the purpose and lesson of the tribunal be lost. If the usual court procedure is followed and the defendants are given a separate hearing there will be business enough for the courts for the next century.

ONLY A STRAW.

An independent Washington correspondent who toured South Dakota and made a poll of the Republicans he met found that there were about ten for Lowden to one for Wood. Although it had been announced that the State was overwhelmingly for Wood. Two or three leading politicians had declared for Wood and it was concluded that they represented the rank and file of the Republicans of the State, but it seems that they do not. The correspondent found as much sentiment for Taft and Hoover as for Wood. There was a small showing for Johnson, but it was confined to the German communities and those who opposed American participation in the war.

FOREIGN FINANCE.

Europe already owes the United States over $250,000,000 for interest past due. This is of itself practical argument against any programme of further loans on the part of the government. What American corporations or individuals can be persuaded to do for the financial relief of the Old World is another matter. They should have every encouragement save the absolute guarantee of our own government, for everything they can do to put Europe on a peaceful and productive basis would stabilize and enhance the investments the nation has already made. There is no objection to Wall street financing the world's industry, but the Treasury Department has done its share. There may be appropriations or loans for suffering humanity, but not to sustain political authority. The governments of Europe must learn to stand alone, else they do not merit maintenance.

WILL NOT HITCH.

It is announced that the Federation of Labor will not favor the forming of a third party, but will organize a campaign with the idea of putting no Congressman on guard unless he is a friend of union labor. This is the old bluff of securing pledges from candidates and then claiming them as representatives. The organizers are arguing that more "workers and farmers" should be elected to Congress. They are trying hard to ally the farmers with their demands, although their interests of late have been directly opposed to each other and the farmers blame the unions for restricted production and high prices. Furthermore, the average farmer is thoroughly American and will not hold any form of communion with the alien leadership under which so many of the unions are following. The farmer and the labor union leader cannot possibly pull together as a matched team. It would be like harnessing a zebra and a bald eagle.

BEATING THE H.C.L.

MANY persons have become so accustomed to paying exorbitant prices for everything they eat and wear and use that they seem to have become imbued with a hopeless idea that there is no possible way of beating the high cost of living. This feeling is constantly reflected in their daily conversation and in their actions. There is a kind of helpless resignation in many a family man's attitude toward everything. He has a "What's-the-use?" expression on his face every time he is compelled to buy anything. He pays with a groan and then sighs over bills to come.

The trouble with these people is that they have permitted their glumness over changed and universal conditions to get the best of their judgment and initiative. The situation isn't as hopeless as it appears to them. There are innumerable and perfectly painless ways to economize. Most of them, too, lose sight of the fact that the almost universal increase in incomes is in considerable part at least taking care of the higher costs of the things they purchase. And it would certainly pay a lot of them to look around and see how some of their neighbors are buckling down and meeting the situation.

Countless thousands of householders in Los Angeles, tiring of their unenviable role of helpless consumers, have turned the tables on the food purveyors by turning producers. Refusing to believe the fiction that it is as cheap to buy vegetables as to grow them, they have cleared the trash out of their back yards, routed out the pansy bed and spaded up the last square foot available for gardens. And where they plant intelligently and are willing to give their vegetable plots proper care, they are repaid almost every day in the year in fresh, wholesome food products which would cost fabulous prices on the markets, but which are theirs to enjoy merely for the gathering.

The home-grown vegetable is one thing, probably the only thing, the price of which has not been affected, cannot be affected and never will be affected by price fluctuations or manipulations in the markets. The price of seed, it is true, has advanced with everything else that is for sale, but the outlay for seed is an almost negligible item in home gardening. Even were it to go to such figures that it would be something to reckon with, which it is inconceivable that it ever would, the householder would have his remedy, for he could carefully select all the seed he might require right out of his own garden. The only real investment worth mentioning that the gardener need make is represented by the little healthful and interesting exertion he will have to put forth mornings, evenings and other odd times in planting, cultivating and irrigating his vegetables and in protecting them from the unwelcome attentions of the big pests that are so willing to share them with him. The home garden is velvet any way you look at it, and it can be made to produce enough food to materially ease up the drain on any family man's pocketbook.

There is no reason why most families in Los Angeles cannot avail themselves of this means of combating this H.C.L. bugbear we hear so much about. The very men who laid out the city unwittingly prepared the way for the householder who wants to fight back at the food profiteers. Los Angeles was staked out in fifty-foot lots as soon as the American pioneers began transforming the old-time Mexican pueblo into a city, and lots of this generous size have been the rule ever since. The back yard of every such holding is a potential garden. In the many cities where twenty-five-foot sites are the rule there is no such opportunity. All the Los Angeles householder has to do is to go out behind the house and get to work.

And the climate! There is no occasion for dilating on that. Everyone knows that food crops may be grown all the year around in this most favored of regions and that the dwellers of Southern California are privileged to enjoy fresh products from field, orchard and garden every month of the twelve. That is a blessing in itself, and when it is remembered that any family may grow its own vegetables and fruit and raise its own chickens besides in the back end of a big city lot it must be admitted that the combination here is not to be duplicated anywhere else.

The most fruitful gardening time of all in this region is almost at hand, and all who intend to take advantage of this method of beating living costs should now be laying out their gardens on paper. This is the time to clean up the rubbish that may have been accumulating in the back yard. Delicate plants of the kind need to be started in "flats" and boxes should now be given attention. And prepare for a rotation of crops. That is the way to get substantial results out of a garden in this wonderful country. Get in the cabbage, beets, sweet corn, potatoes, turnips, peas, onion sets, radishes, spinach, parsnips and such this month. Then put in the tender varieties between the rows in March and April. By the time the first vegetables are out of the way, the tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, squash, peppers and the like will be coming right along, and it will be time to be planning still new and later crops. Ask the seedsman about all this. He knows, and he can plan out a programme that will keep the ground working all the time without lost motion on the part of the gardener.

And if you want to do the thing up right and simply beat the market price bogie all around, be sure to save a corner of the yard for chickens. They will furnish both meat and eggs and will get a not inconsiderable part of the feed that is necessary for them right from the table leavings and the vegetable trimmings. Nor should the householder be discouraged from keeping chickens because of the perennial antirooster agitation. Most city people entertain the idea that a rooster is necessary for the production of eggs, but, sh!—the secret is out—this is a mistake after all. Unless one of these crowing pests is around, it is true, the eggs won't hatch, but there will be just as many eggs, and the average household isn't going to let many eggs get away from its table to the incubator anyhow. The roosterless poultry yard should be an integral part of every back-yard garden.

EX-SOLDIERS AS POLICE.

Fair-minded citizens read with regret the opinion rendered by City Attorney Burnell to the Civil Service Commission to the effect that ex-service men who were formerly members of the police department, and who rendered faithful service to their country on foreign fields, cannot be reinstated on the eligible list for future employment. Previous city attorneys have held that the charter gave to the Civil Service Commission a more extended jurisdiction over placing applicants on the eligible list. It is said that there is not a department in the city service where such reinstatements have not been made, and that the same practice has been followed by the county.

The point involved is purely technical; and it certainly does not reflect credit on those who raised it that they signaled out a number of ex-service men as their main object of attack. There are other departments than the police in which a similar practice prevails, and where a test of a technical provision would not have thrown returned soldiers holding honorable discharges out of employment. There is something about the proceeding that smacks strongly of peanut politics.

Chief Home has been assailed because he recommended to the Civil Service Commission that men formerly dropped from the police department for minor offenses, but who made brilliant records in the front-line trenches 'n the Argonne, should be given another chance. But The Times would have been inclined to censure the Chief if he had taken any other course. It is certainly a sorry reward to a young man who risked his life repeatedly for his country to find that an indiscretion, not of a criminal nature, committed in the past should be imposed as a barrier between him and service to the city which he is capable of rendering.

Chief Home will not be condemned by right-thinking people for having recommended that these men be restored to their place on the eligible list of the police department. The Civil Service Commission will not be condemned for giving them another chance to make good. The legal question whether they should have been required to again take an examination which they had once taken successfully is so technical that the average citizen is justified in questioning the motives of those who have raised it, at this time—and with a great hue and cry and spilling of printer's ink as though some scandal were being uncovered. It looks very much like an attempt of radicals to "get" members of the police department, the Chief among them, because they have shown an unflinching courage in the discharge of duty.

Chief Home and the members of the Civil Service Commission simply followed precedents of ten years' standing, precedents whose legality was never before questioned. The only ones likely to be injured by the agitation, which caused the City Attorney to render the decision, are men who deserved a reward for notable service rendered to their country. Fair men and women will know what value to place upon such an attack. To refuse those men another chance to make good is to commit a moral offense in the name of law.

TWO VIEWS ON MEXICO.

Vincente Blasco Ibanez, who recently was so much run after in Los Angeles and Pasadena, especially by tuft-hunting females, has praised "the recent policy of the United States government with regard to Mexico." That policy has been of such forbearance and forgiveness to more than seventy times seven times, that it has led to a condition described by Gen. R. L. Howze, U.S.A., commanding in the El Paso district, as "the apex of shamefulness." Senor Ibanez, writing best sellers thousands of miles away, has not had to suffer like Americans from Mexican depredations. His ranches, if he has invested his "Four Horsemen" gains in land, have not been raided by bandits covertly encouraged by Mexican officials; his women relatives have not been insulted by leering bandits, as some American women have been, nor have any of his employees met violent death in the manner of workers for oil and mining companies slain by Mexican troops. All these crimes have gone unavenged, a fact which seems to please the much-touted author, as nonresistance appears to be a part of the "watchful waiting" policy Ibanez has spoken of so favorably. The visitor says that the policy has been the means of largely abating the distrust felt for the United States in Spanish-American countries. But another arrival in Los Angeles, Dr. P. B. Altendorf, who disclosed the Carranza-German plot to invade the United States, asserts that Mexico has an implacable hatred for this country. He knows far more than Senor Ibanez regarding the true conditions across the border and we prefer to accept his view rather than the telescopic impressions conveyed by the writer of glorified journalism.

John Bull's Financial Standing.

TO FINISH PERSHING'S JOB.

To those who witnessed the triumphal entry of Gen. John J. Pershing into the city of Los Angeles there came a resurge of the feelings so common to us all during the doubtful days of the war—and all too commonly forgotten at present.

The sight of that powerful, soldierly figure, untouched by time in the few months since the close of the armed struggle, brought back vividly the anxious season when upon Pershing and Pershing's soldiers hung the fate of the free peoples of the world. If they failed a German imperial hegemony in Europe was assured, with all the resources of the beaten popular governments at its command, to dominate and subjugate the world. Against that unthinkable and imminent catastrophe the armies of liberty prevailed only by the chivalrous intervention of this great republic. Pershing and Pershing's Yanks did all that was asked of them by the tired and heroic Allies, and more, until military victory, complete and unmistakable, was achieved.

But we have fifty thousand dead, and the Allies millions more, who died for something more than military victory. They died for a cause; to deny it is to slander the dead; to palter with it is to break faith with the mortal and the immortal.

"In a military sense," said Hindenburg, with sardonic emphasis, "we are defeated."

The complete defeat of imperial Germany comes only when all her enemies in arms co-ordinate in imposing the terms of Versailles upon the vanquished Central Powers—and the backbone of the treaty is in the League of Nations, which is nothing more nor less than a fair and square agreement among the peoples arrayed against autocracy to keep the world peace to themselves and to see to it that it be not broken by others. Until that is officially signed by all the great powers Hindenburg is right. The military victory is won; the flower of our youth has perished just for that. The cause for which youth and courage sacrificed themselves is not won.

There is a hybrid imperial republic in the saddle in Germany which is being taken on trial by the German people. The old imperial party is merely out of power. It is not dead. Even now the strange and, to these efficient people inexplicable, failure of our government to clinch the victory is being used as imperial propaganda against any form of democratic rule. The new German government in its experimental stage is discouraged from popular self-rule by the sorry spectacle of the greatest law-making body in the greatest democracy in the world wasting eight months of precious days in petty politics, while the great opportunity slides from its grasp.

If there is glee in the camps of the banished Hohenzollerns, there is wonder and regret among our national comrades in the great war. They speculate, not unkindly, upon the length of time required for our strange obsessions to pass away. They have kept, in so far as they can, our place in the forefront of the Great League, America's League, open to us, while our megalomaniacs and party wreckers keep us out of the only plan for enduring peace open to consideration. There is no question as to what consideration will be given abroad to any set of reasonable reservations, so long as they do not invalidate the treaty and the League, so far as our participation is concerned. The League of Nations is a legal, functioning body, but it lacks the moral force that the entrance of this country will give it; and the moral force of the United States has been serving a term of eight months with the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate.

Everywhere the nations of the world want a League functioning with full membership—even Germany has her application in for early admission. Eighty per cent. of the members of the Senate want a League. More than 80 per cent. of the people of the United States want this country to get into the League of Nations, with any reservations that do not invalidate our participation. The President of the United States has the credit of fathering the adopted plan. A clamorous but discredited minority, headed by a few political windjammers, is against it. That is the sum total of opposition. And yet there the whole matter sticks in a mentally paralyzed and obfuscated Senate, deaf to the dictates of reason; incapable, as yet, of aught but delay and indecision; blind to all signs of popular disapproval, and insensible to the claims of our soldiers who died for a cause not yet won.

Pershing and Pershing's soldiers did all that a general and his army could do. They finished their part of the job when they won a complete military victory in half the time allotted them. That is why we are so eternally proud of them.

The incroyables of the Senate, with their fiddling "irreducible minimums" and clap-trap, are now to be called upon to step out of the people's pathway to national honor and sanity.

The women of the country did more than any other element except the soldiers to win the war. They are now bombarding the Senatorial battalion of death with resolutions urging them to stop bickering and get to work. Perhaps it remains for them to slap some sense into that body and finish Pershing's job.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

GREAT TIMES.

There's nothing too rich for our blood;
we blow, with a sickening thud,
the glittering bone we earned with a groan,
for diamond or emerald stud.
We call for the costliest things,
for wares that were fashioned for kings;
in silk we are clad, and my new liver pad
has tassels of gold on its strings.
The best that the market allows is bought by ourselves and our fraus;
the finest of meat is the stuff we must eat,
and we sneer at the liver of cows.
We're riding around in our cars, and smoking imported cigars;
we're throwing our bucks to the birds and the ducks, and acting like bibulous tars.
The rubies are growing on trees, and thrift is a noxious disease;
it's useless and vain to be thoroughly sane, and saving's a chestnutty wheeze.
And in the near future, I wot, this craze will to pieces be shot;
reaction will come and put things out of plumb, and values will have the dry rot.
Then the man who has salted his dimes, and shunned our extravagant crimes,
will look to us guys so eternally wise, our bards will embalm him in rhymes.

WALT MASON.

ASSURES ETERNAL YOUTH.

It is possible for a baby born this year never again to have a birthday. For this is leap year, and a baby born on the right spot at the right time will almost certainly have no birthdays to keep. This has actually happened to a baby who was born during the voyage from Yokohama to San Francisco on the last day of February, 1904.

It is well known that in order to make the actual number of sunrises and sunsets experienced during a voyage round the world correspond with the calendar an extra day must be intercalated or "thrown overboard," according to the direction traveled. This adjustment is made at the moment of crossing the one hundred and eightieth meridian, which runs to the west of the midway point between Japan and California.

And a baby born on February 30 must be content to do without birthdays, unless he or she should happen to be on a similar spot at the same time in some future leap year, which would be a rather wild improbability. — [Manchester Guardian.

Trying it on the Colonel.

It was a dark night at Camp Grant. Footsteps of a horse were heard approaching.

"Halt! Who's there?" barked the rookie.

"Regimental commander."

"Dismount, colonel, and advance to be recognized."

The colonel dismounted and came over to the rookie, who presented arms with a snap.

"Proceed, colonel," he said.

As he laboriously got back on his horse the colonel asked, "By the way, who posted you there?"

"Oh, nobody," replied the sentry, "I'm just practicing."—[American Legion.

THE LANCER.

Mr. Perley Spiker, the condoned husband, hasn't said a word for publication yet. Silence is golden. Neither have we had any statements from Miss Emily Knowles, the embarrassingly celebrated "other woman." But we have heard all about Mrs. Perley Spiker's magnanimity and lofty forgiveness, and we have heard all about the self-immolating brother-in-law, Guy Spiker, who is willing to sacrifice himself and marry the girl.

"And they all lived happily ever after."

Can't say I envy Perley. So far the honors are all with the deceived wife. Coals of fire, eh, what? And national approbation de luxe. Tragedy cleverly transformed into triumph. Bright woman, Mrs. Spiker. Sacrificial heroine. Perley and his conscience are going to have a hectic time living up to that. Much, much more exacting than perpetual alimony and open scorn.

* * *

On the other hand, of course, no one seems to be submerged in either their own or other people's goodness in the borax divorce trial. One often wonders why some people want to get divorced—they seem so suited to each other. Usually human nature is so tolerant of one's own faults in others.

But, alas, the course of true love never did run smooth!

* * *

"All right-thinking people are agreed that . . ."

This is an overworked phrase that ought to be pensioned off and allowed to die peacefully of senile decay. The reformers adore it, so do most of the people that write letters to the newspapers. Anybody who fails to agree with any remarks in the Lancer usually writes to tell me that "all right-thinking people are agreed" that I'm wrong. As a very "right-thinking" person myself, I protest. I don't believe my correspondents have that wide acquaintance with all the right-thinking people anyway.

* * *

This vogue for preaching is getting on our nerves. One can't escape it by just not going to church. One can't scan the editorial columns of the cheapest, smeariest afternoon paper without getting a preachful dictum hurled at one anent one's daily conduct. The popular magazines teem with lectures on personal deportment and delinquencies. Even the advertisers nag us about our duty to ourselves, our families and the nation. They bully us for being parsimonious in one column and for not being thrifty in the next.

We are certainly a meek and humble people. Page advertisements informed us last week that our donations to a certain charity were a "disgrace to Los Angeles." Of all the dashed impertinence! Fancy a city that has been going handsomely "over the top" in generous donations for five solid years being insulted with that sort of public indictment in page advertising, just because some of us felt it advisable to keep our savings accounts open and avoid becoming a charge on the city.

Now that the churches have decided to "raise" $140,000,000 in what Dr. George A. Gordon of Boston calls "wild-cat ecclesiastical campaigning," we may look for a good many more of these personal attacks upon our respectability—and doubtless get ourselves "posted" as delinquents in church lobbies.

And when we have given all we possess to religion and charity, to save the reputation of our wretched city, Atty.-Gen. Palmer, Herbert Hoover and the savings banks, to say nothing of the Associated Charities, will admonish us for lack of thrift and general improvidence.

* * *

Which reminds us. Some of the Friday Club's distinguished visitors and speakers must have been astonished to hear Madame President's warning to its 2000 respectable women members not to steal the club sugar! That happened on the day Hugh Walpole, Raymond Plaithwaite, and half a dozen celebrated eastern women were guests of the club.

Even a tactful mamma waits until the visitors have left before admonishing little Johnny for that sort of a crime. And then, if she was reasonable, she would address herself exclusively to little Johnny and not incriminate the entire family.

However, this vogue for public nagging is evidently contagious. Everybody who can get the floor feels it an imperative duty to nag us about something.

WANT ADS IN 1700.

In the reign of William III one John Houghton, who combined the business of apothecary with that of a dealer in "tea, coffee and chocolate," commenced an advertising paper which he called "A Collection for the Improvement of Husbandry and Trade." In those old days the editor of the paper and the advertiser frequently spoke in the first person singular, while the advertiser also often spoke through the editor. The issues of this curious publication contained many advertisements regarding the musical profession, of which a few specimens taken at random will serve to give a tolerably good idea of the style then prevalent:

"I want a negro man that is a good house carpenter and a good singer."

"If any young man that plays well on the violin and writes a good hand desires a clerkship, I can help him to £20 a year."

"I want a complete young man that will wear livery, to wait on a very valuable gentleman, but he must know how to play on a violin or flute."

"I want a genteel footman that can play on the violin to wait on a person of honor."

"If I can meet with a sober man that has a counter-tenor voice, I can help him to a place worth £30 the year or more."—[Musical Times, London.

PEN PO

BY [illegible]

They're rocking the [illegible] in Europe.

Americanism ought to be a debatable question.

Uncle Tom's Cabin has been turerized. Thus the world [illegible]

Looks as if Pancho Villa is preparing to play off a [illegible] ble-headers.

Why not apply the [illegible] airbrake to the [illegible] Lewis flood of oratory?

Revolutions are still in [illegible] all over Russia, and to [illegible] they have so much [illegible] around in.

We are expecting [illegible] next summer, in [illegible] shortage of rainfall [illegible] California.

Wonder if the Pres[illegible] the management of [illegible] was left out of [illegible] recent zero weather?

It is a bit early; but [illegible] the arrival of a lot of [illegible] from Washington, the [illegible] campaign has commenced.

"Los Angeles [illegible] produce more orgs." [illegible] be worth a bit of money [illegible] poultryman produce an [illegible]

Possibly when Ex-[illegible] encom reaches Egypt, [illegible] will break the [illegible] and bid him a glad welcome.

We have much respect [illegible] boys who returned from [illegible] without the cigarette [illegible] simply shows that it can be [illegible]

It looks now as if [illegible] Cabot Lodge may be [illegible] let go his hold on the [illegible] long enough to split on [illegible]

The high cost of shoes is resented by the leather [illegible] work of manufacture. The [illegible] "developed," and that [illegible]

We have scientific [illegible] hog, the steer, the horse [illegible] animals about the place, [illegible] body ever has a good word [illegible] goat.

See lots of advertisements [illegible] article to sell for so much [illegible] and it has been our experience [illegible] it can be had by paying [illegible] figure.

So far nobody has had the [illegible] ity to recommend [illegible] as timber for the Presidency [illegible] timber all right, but of [illegible] variety.

Local milk dealers say [illegible] the profits in handling [illegible] modity are not large [illegible] word, that they are as [illegible] milk is sometimes.

The inexorable law of [illegible] demand is functioning [illegible] the laws of the Medes [illegible] Persians, it never changes [illegible] of the machinations of [illegible]

Of course the local [illegible] son has not yet opened [illegible] rangement neither [illegible] team is losing anything [illegible] centage table of next year.

The public debt has [illegible] more than a billion and a [illegible] lars since August 31, but [illegible] long pull, a strong pull and [illegible] altogether. There is hope [illegible]

Sir Oliver Lodge says he [illegible] communicating with Mars [illegible] No more, Sir Oliver, that [illegible] some folks have that [illegible] to communicate with [illegible] world.

The United States is [illegible] short 28,000 teachers, but [illegible] no indications that these [illegible] have any intention of [illegible] other workmen. They [illegible] blue Americans and know [illegible] other ways of righting [illegible] ances.

With the nomination [illegible] of Herbert Hoover, Iowa [illegible] the honor of furnishing [illegible] for the Presidency for the [illegible] in her history. Senator [illegible] Allison, although born [illegible] in Iowa many years and was [illegible] didate for the nomination [illegible] never succeed.

There will be a special [illegible] in the Third Missouri [illegible] District on February 16, [illegible] Democrats are rushing [illegible] available talent on a special [illegible] through the district. As the [illegible] is supposed to be safely [illegible] why the hurry? Or, is [illegible] ing safe from a Democratic [illegible] point?

Old Dock Golf has at last [illegible] located. He is the German [illegible] man who was the first to [illegible] white flag in November, [illegible] wants to go as Germany's [illegible] sentative to Japan, but the [illegible] able Japs are objecting [illegible] they recognize the worth of [illegible] who knows when he has had [illegible] gant sufficiency.

SONG.

Love Love today, my dear,
Love is not always here;
Wise maids know how one [illegible]
sere
The greenest leaf of [illegible]
But no man knows
Whither it goeth
When the wind blows
So frail a thing.

Love Love, my dear, today,
If the ship's in the bay,
If the bird has come [illegible]
That sings on a [illegible]
When his song [illegible]
And the ship sets [illegible]
No voice availeth
To call back [illegible]
—[Charlotte [illegible]
Athenaeum.

SUNDAY MORNING.

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST

Silks 9 to 10 a.m.
—Regular $3 and $2.50 plain and fancy silks in remnant lengths. Including messalines, taffetas, plaids, checks and plain colors; Georgette and crepe de chine, marquisettes, chiffon etc.; 36, 40 inches wide. $1.3

2000 Ya

50 S. & H. Stamps wi
$1 Purchase O
Blend Tea a
Coffee.

$4.00 Satin Messal
Very heavy grade of this charming mater
width. Shown in a line of street and ev
including midnight, blue, navy, nigger b
rush, white, black, etc.

$2 Aprons

All New Bungalow

UST 1500 new aprons that were bought especially for this sale. Made of high grade materials in pretty plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. In every standard style and all colors and sizes.

$2, $2.25 Aprons, $1.75
—Fine bungalow styles of chambray percale and shown in plain pink, blue or tan; also fancy plaid, checks and stripes in many pretty colors; sizes 36 to 46.

Amoskeag Aprons, $1.98
Made to fit aprons in handsome Scotch plaids. Cut in all the newest styles, many with large pockets and sewed belts. Many color combinations and in all sizes.

$1.50 Waitress' Apro
Fine styles of heavy white Indianhead. Made with pocket on either side; wide hems.

Monday

A
$2.
—An ex
bleached
72x90 i
weight.
$2.5
—Note
fall to s
—81x99
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65c
—Extra
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inches.

Sale Plus

Entire Stock Reduced

MONDAY will begin a drastic price in plushes in which yards and some material will take on ne women who have yet to make stoles, co will be the ones to profit in this big sale and priced as follows:

12 Silk Plush, black and colors. .
Baby Lamb Plushes reduced to
15 Plushes, black seal included. . .
30 Silk Plush, squirrel and leopar

$8.00 Velvet at $5
A very handsome costume velvet in rich makes up elegantly into coats, scarfs inches wide and black only.

$11 Chiffon Velvet
An exceptionally beautiful quality of s inches wide and shown in a range black, taupe, brown, seal and navy.

Boys $16

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

A GREAT DAY MONDAY

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Silks 9 to 10 a.m.
Regular $3 and $2.50 plain and fancy silks in remnant lengths. Including messalines, taffetas, in stripes, checks and plain colors; Georgette crepe de chine, marquisettes, chiffons, 36, 40 inches wide. **$1.35**

29c Gingham, 9-10
—Just about 1000 yards of this fancy dress gingham from which women may cut aprons or dresses. All are mill end pieces. The value is so great that we must limit 20 yards to a customer. **19c**

2000 Yards Taffeta at $2.25 Yd.

50 S. & H. Stamps with $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

$4.00 Satin Messaline at
Our heavy grade of this charming material in 36 in. wide, shown in a line of street and evening shades including midnight, blue, navy, nigger brown, turquoise, coral, rose, white, black, etc. **$2.98**

$3 Quality—Yard Wide—Big Line Of Colors

THE greatest value in this popular silk that Los Angeles women have possibly been offered for many months. Fine grade of taffeta in a good firm quality and shown in a great assemblage of popular shades—Brown, navy, ciel, Burgundy, Copen, old rose, gray, pink, Myrtle, wistaria, white and black. Regular $3 grade at $2.25.

Crepe de Chine $2.69
Very heavy grade all silk crepe de china, 40 inches wide and shown in a range of all the most popular colors; regularly $3.25.

$4.50 Taffeta $3.69
Fleurette taffeta, so desirable for dainty undergarments — looks like pussy willow silk; 40 inches wide; in flesh white, pink and twelve other darker shades.

$4 Taffeta $3.25
An excellent grade of chiffon taffeta in yard widths and in colors of midnight blue, light and medium navy, French blue, nigger brown, tan, pearly gray, etc.

Jap Crepe $1.98
Regular $3 beautiful all silk Japanese crepe in close, firm weave that makes fine undergarments. 36 inches wide and in shell pink and baby blue.

Charmeuse and Sport Satin $2.49
Either of these materials makes charming street and evening frocks. 36 and 40-inch satin charmeuse in handsome shades; also 40-inch sport poplin and Shantung pongee in six different colors at $2.49.

$5, $5.50 Charmeuse at $3.69
An excellent quality satin charmeuse in very heavy grade, 40 inches in width and in such popular shades as navy, brown, reseda, Copen, French blue, taupe, myrtle and black.

$8.50 Gabardine and Tricotine, $5.69
All Wool Material In 50, 56-Inch Widths

THE newest weave for spring suits and coats has already taken a price reduction. All wool and thoroughly sponged and shrunk. In navy, taupe, pearl gray, sand, tan, reindeer, black, etc.

Broadcloths and Wool Jerseys $3.49
—Regular $4.50 and $5 all-wool jersey and broadcloth—both weaves are now so popular and shown in a range of wanted shades; 52 and 54 inches wide.

$3 Wool Taffeta . . . $1.98
—Very suitable material for one-piece dresses and pleated skirts and shown in navy blue only. Fine all-wool grade, 38 ins. wide.

$1.50, $2.50 Wool Suitings . $1
—Including 36 and 42-inch serges, armures in a range of colors, black and white, shepherd checks and 54-in. Bedford cords and striped suiting.

Beautiful Laces at $1.00 Yard

Silk Chantillys And Shadows, Oriental, Gold And Silver Metal

MONDAY will see the greatest lace sale that the 5th Street Store has announced in many months. And women who will need dainty laces to touch up street frocks, evening gowns, etc., will profit by this great lace clearance. Laces that in a regular way would sell as high as $2.50, and shown in an almost endless variety of beautiful patterns. Make your choice tomorrow for $1.00.

$2.50 Georgette $1.25
—Beautiful line of Georgette crepes in 42-inch width for waists, etc., in a range of pretty colors. Also printed chiffon cloth in new color combinations at $1.25.

$3.50 Georgettes $2.69
Our highest grade Georgette crepe in good heavy quality and 42 inches wide in black, white and a range of colors for dresses, waists, etc. Aisle 1.

Shadow Flouncings 39c
Clean up of former 69c, 98c open bolts of beautiful shadow lace flouncings in 18 and 27-inch width. Floral and fancy mesh designs.

$1.50 Lace Rm'ts, 69c
Odd lots of silk chantilly flouncings, shadows, Oriental and novelty flouncings, silk dress nets, chiffon cloth, etc.

$3 Metal Cloth, 9 to 10 $1.69
Yard wide cloth in gold, silver, old rose, lavender, Nile, Copen and other good shades for foundation of evening gowns, etc., 9 to 10 a.m. only $1.69.

Val Laces, 9 to 10 a.m. 69c
Great sale for the first hour of fine Val laces in dainty edges and insertion, round or diamond mesh, 12 yards on bolt, 69c.

50c Wash Laces 19c
15,000 yards wide wash laces in edges and bands. Consisting of filet, Cluny and fancy laces that are always suitable for curtains, spreads, etc., 19c yard.

$2 Aprons $1.49

All New Bungalow Styles

About 1500 new aprons that were bought especially for this sale. Made of high grade materials in many plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. In every standard style and all colors and sizes.

$2, $2.25 Aprons, $1.75
—The bungalow styles of chambray and percale and shown in plain pink, blue or tan; also fancy plaid, checks and stripes in many pretty colors; sizes 32 to 46.

Amoskeag Aprons, $1.98
—Full 36-in. aprons in handsome Scotch ginghams in all the newest styles, many with deep pockets and sewed belts. Many extra large sizes and in all sizes.

$1.50 Waitress' Aprons at $1.25
—Made of heavy white Indianhead. Made with gathered and plain waist with pocket on either side; wide hems. Assorted waist sizes.

COATS $15

Former $25, $29.50 and $35 Lines
Big Range of Assorted Materials

STILL plenty of time to wear a winter coat; in fact, several months more when they will be worn in the evenings, so that at this price women may realize a most worth-while saving. There are velours, pompoms, velvet plushes, cheviots, silvertone mixtures, etc. Many trimmed with fur, more than half of them full lined. Smartly-cut styles in brown, green, tan, taupe, plum, navy and black. Sizes to 44.

White Corduroy Skirts $3.98

$7.50 Line For Girls—Sizes To 30 Waist

—Here is a most unusual opportunity for the young miss to supply herself with one if these fine white corduroy skirts that come in pretty sport models. Are finished with large convenient pockets and fancy pearl buttons. Sale Monday. $3.98.

SUITS $24.50

$35 and $45 Broadcloth Models
Silk or Fancy Satin Lined

BROADCLOTH in a suit is the sign of richness—and so it is with this fine lot of smartly-tailored suits that have been reduced for women's selection on Monday. Styles that will appeal particularly to the misses—high waist lines and ripple effects. Also belted models in sizes to 44. Colors of taupe, brown, Burgundy, plum, navy and black.

Jersey Dresses at $15

To $25 Smart Straight Line Models

Over 200 dresses that have been so cleverly fashioned from this popular wool jersey material. Finished with string belt and skirt and waist carry touches of pretty embroidery. In brown, gray, taupe, copen and navy. Sizes to 44.

Satin Hats $7.50

Great Stock Of Styles Worth $12.50

WOMEN will be agreeably surprised when they see this beautiful lot of satin hats at $7.50 tomorrow. All hand-made styles in medium or large shapes of satin or satin and straw combinations in popular colors of black, navy, brown, taupe and cherry. Smooth or rough braids and trimmed with fancies, ornaments and ribbons.

Sample Trimmed Hats for Spring $5
Just about 100 new styles of Georgette and straw, or satin and straw combinations. Medium or large styles in navy, brown and Copen, and other good color combinations. Chin-Chin sailors, turbans and off-the-face modes. Values to $8.50, Monday $5.

Buckram Frames $1.00
Fashion your spring hat over these small, medium or large size frames. Soft collapsible styles for sport hats as well as blocked effects. Choice of 1000 frames.

New Braid at $1.98
About 500 pieces of new braid for making spring hats has just arrived. Of straw and hair in black, navy, cherry, brown, purple and other colors; 10-yard bolts at $1.98.

Monday $2.25 Sheets $1.98

Full Bleached, Seamless—81x90 Inches

APARTMENT house and hotel keepers, as well as women who are in need of new coverings for the home beds will profit by attending this great sale of full bleached seamless sheets on our 3rd floor tomorrow. All of good heavy grade sheeting and note the large size—81x90 inches.

$2.25 Sheets $1.98
—An exceptional value in full bleached seamless sheets. Size 72x90 inches and good heavy weight.

$2.50 Sheets $2.10
—Note the size and you cannot fail to see the exceptional value —81x99 inches. Full bleached, heavy grade, seamless sheeting.

65c Cases 55c each
—Extra heavy pillow cases that are snow white and made of fine bleached casing; size 45x36 inches.

29c Huck Towels 25c
—Come in good, generous size and made of sturdy quality huck. In either plain white or with red borders.

69c Bath Towels 39c
—Because these are old stock it is possible for us to sell them so low. Large size, heavy turkish towels.

55c Duck 25c
—Good mill end lengths of this heavy duck or twill so suitable for making butcher aprons, etc.

$3.50 Spreads $2.79
—Reduced because some of the lot are slightly imperfect. Of hard twisted threads. In large size, snow white and crocheted.

$4.50 Spreads $3.98
—Large size bed coverings in a good assortment of crocheted patterns; snow white.

75c Baby Blankets 59c
—Pretty styles for baby in white, splashed dot or with pink and blue borders. Well made and finished.

2000 Yds. Ginghams at 25c

35c Quality, Plain Colors, Plaids, Stripes And Checks

SCISSORS will work overtime in the Wash Goods Section tomorrow with this offering of standard ginghams being featured. Women who make their own aprons and house dresses and the children's wash dresses will do well to be on hand early to share in this value, Monday.

49c Suiting 29c
—Large mill end lengths of fresh colored middy suiting and 36 inches wide. For middys, smocks, etc.

$1, $1.25 Organdie 49c
—Large mill end lengths of 40-inch white and colored organdie in a full line of most wanted colors.

55c Outing 39c
Very heavy quality half bleached outing flannel from which women may make many night garments; yard wide.

50c Romper Cloth 35c
Large mill end lengths of linen finish romper cloth in an assortment of pretty stripes and colored patterns.

65c Percales 49c
—Very high grade of this standard dress and apron material in yard width and shown in full line of patterns.

40c Pajama Checks 29c
—Yard wide material that is ideal for night garments. Mill ends and some slightly imperfect.

39c Longcloth 29c
Old English longcloth in soft chamois finish. Good usable mill end lengths.

85c Madras 59c
Mill ends of yard wide shirting madras in a big variety of stripes and patterns in many colors.

Sale Plushes

Entire Stock Reduced

MONDAY will begin a drastic price lowering event in plushes in which yards and yards of handsome material will take on new low prices. Women who have yet to make stoles, coatees or scarfs will be the ones to profit in this big sale. All 51 inches wide and priced as follows:

Silk Plush, black and colors $7.50
Baby Lamb Plushes reduced to $3.98
Plushes, black seal included $11.98
Silk Plush, squirrel and leopard . . . $15.98

$8.00 Velvet at $5.98
Very handsome costume velvet in rich, soft pile that drapes up elegantly into coats, scarfs or coatees; 38 inches wide and black only.

$11 Chiffon Velvet $8.98
An exceptionally beautiful quality of silk chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide and shown in a range of rich colors including taupe, brown, seal and navy.

Infants' Shoes $1

Factory Checks of "Mrs. Kings"—$2.25 Pairs

ABOUT 750 pairs of infants' shoes and Mary Janes will be offered tomorrow in a great $1 sale. Patent and vici kid button styles, with white or black cloth and kid tops. Have hand-turned flexible leather soles and built on very latest comfortable lasts, which are so essential to mould baby's feet correctly. Sizes 2 to 5. Sale, $1 pair.

Children's Shoes, 9 to 10 a.m. $1.00
$2.50 To $3.50 Pairs—9 To 10 A.M.
Big sale of boys' and children's shoes for the first hour on the north balcony Monday. Included will be shoes of gunmetal or vici kid in button or lace style and in most all sizes. Factory checks, broken lines and sample pairs. 1 hour at . . . . . .

Sales 9 to 10

Women's Footwear $1.25
—Factory checks and broken lines of regular $2.50 to $4, high and low shoes in assorted styles and leathers.

$1.70 Shades 89c
—Slightly imperfect oil opaque shades in sizes 3 to 6 feet. Also $2.25 duplex shades. 1 hour, 98c.

$1.25 Pongee, 59c
—Fine grade of domestic pongee in natural shade only; 36 inches wide.

Wool Remnants 49c
—75c to $2.50, 36 to 54-inch serges in colors and black, alpacas, poplins, Bedford cords, checks, plaids, etc., 1 to 6 yards.

19c Flour Sacks 15c
—Good heavy grade for dish towels, etc.; limited quantity for 1 hour only.

29c Outing 19c
—Light, medium and dark colored outing in stripes and checks at 19c.

$1.50 Union Suits $1.00
—Fleeced winter weight garments for boys 16 years; gray or ecru; 4th floor.

$7 Bathrobes $4.98
—Fine beacon flannel robing in styles and sizes for women; pretty patterns; satin bound.

$1.50, $2.00 Aprons, 98c
—Fancy and striped percales in many colors; bungalow styles in all sizes.

$2.50, $3.00 Chemise, $1.49
Wash silk styles in flesh or white with fancy yokes and loops; assorted sizes.

25c Sox 10c
—Broken lines lisle finish cotton in all sizes for men; assorted colors; reinforced at heels and toes.

Women's $1 Hose 55c

Of Silk Fiber And Mercerized Lisle

WOMEN will reap the harvest of this sale by attending early, for this is in the way of cleaning up broken lines of silk fiber and mercerized lisle hose. Shown in a wide range of colors. Reinforced at heels, soles and toes. All sizes. Seconds of high-grade make.

4 Pairs Hose at $1.00
500 dozen regular 35c and 50c cotton lisle hose in black and colors. Seamless and with double heels and toes; all sizes for women; seconds.

$1.50 Hose at 85c
Broken lines and seconds of silk and silk fiber hose in mock seam or seamless style. Reinforced heels, toes and soles; all sizes.

$2.00 Silk Hose $1.35
Broken lines and seconds of silk and silk fiber hose in a range of colors; seamless and fashioned leg; double heels and soles.

Women's Silk Hose $1.65
Worth regularly as high as $3. Full fashioned pure thread silk, some all silk and others with lisle top; knee length; assorted colors; all sizes.

$5.00 Union Suits $3.50
Finely made garments of silk and wool in popular Forest Mills make. Well made and reinforced and in all sizes.

$2 Union Suits $1.35
These are the well-known Princess May and Richelieu suits of silk lisle in assorted styles; pink or white; well made and reinforced. All sizes.

$2.50 Union Suits $1.75
Forest Mills and Princess May makes of fine quality winter weight cotton in pink or white and in all styles and sizes.

$1.00 Union Suits 65c
Fine ribbed cotton garment in low neck, sleeveless style; taped or French band tops; tight knees; all sizes to 44.

Boys $16.50 Suits at $11.95

Size 7 To 16—Sale Fourth Floor

PARENTS will realize an opportunity that comes so seldom in this offering of boys' school clothes Monday at $11.95. Fine, well-made styles of olive drab wool khaki with 2 pairs of knickers with each suit. Made up in Norfolk belt style; coat alpaca lined and knickers fully lined; sizes 7 to 16 years.

$3 Knickers $1.50
For boys in sizes 7 to 16 years. Fine sturdy corduroy knickers in dark drab color.

$3 Hats $2
Good looking styles in flat set and tourist shapes of fur felt; in black, green, brown and pearl.

Juvenile Suits $5.98
Regular $9 style of corduroy in sizes 3 to 8 years. Fancy waist models, 2-piece or Oliver Twist style in plain colors and combinations.

$3 Girls' Dresses at $1.75

Pretty Styles Of Fine Gingham In Sizes 7 To 12 Years

THE girls will share in this great opportunity Monday to the fullest extent with this low price on fine well-made gingham dresses. Front button, stitched waist effect with round collars and cuffs in colors. Pockets in Scotch plaids.

89c Bloomers 69c
Children's and misses' styles in strongly made sateen bloomers in black only. Button waist band, elastic knee and sizes 4 to 14 years.

$5 Sweaters $2.98
A very well made style of high grade materials. Finished with roll collars, neat pockets and belts; assorted size range.

$1.50 Dresses 50c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. of children's gingham, percale or chambray dresses in plain or combinations of colors. Big range of sizes. 1 hour at 50c.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$3.50 Springer Folding Ironing Board . . . $2.89

BASEMENT

$1.50 Five-Sewed House Broom 79c

4-Qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan, 89c
Worth Regularly $1.65—Without Cover
This is one of the biggest values in aluminumware that the basement has featured in many months. Regular 4-qt. convex sauce pan for 89c.

12c Garden Hose 9c ft.
Half-Inch, Four-Ply, Guaranteed One Year
Good size pkg. Armour's Naptha Washing Powder. 5c (Limit of 5)
95c 2½-gallon Garbage Can, Special 69c

6 Bars Borax Soap 25c
A White Laundry Soap
Sold only with 50c Pur. More Basement

Sale Dishes
Dinner Sets And Odd Pieces
39-Pc. White Sets (seconds) $3.19
$10 39-Pc. Rosebud Set $8.49
$14 50-Pc. Gold Spray Set $13.49
42-Pc. Set, Violet Pattern $11.95
—10c fruit dishes, 15c dinner plates and desert plates. Limit of 6 of a kind 5c

Elec. Iron, $5.69
$6.75; 6-Lb., Guaranteed
40c Splint Waste Paper Baskets . . 29c
85c Oblong Laundry Basket, limit 2 . . . . . 59c

Tumblers 10c
15c Blown, 10-Oz., Limit 12
$1.65 Gray Enam. Tea Kettle 98c
$4 8-Qt. Alum. Sauce Pan, with cover $2.49

SAVE, INCREASE OUTPUT TO FIGHT LIVING COST.

Rich and Poor Alike Urged to Use Less and Make More by the Federal Fair Price Committee.

That the high cost of living is due largely to wasteful buying of things not needed and to the persistent demand of all classes for shorter working hours with increased pay, thus causing the prices of all articles to advance, is the gist of an analysis of the subject prepared by the Federal Fair Price Committee for Los Angeles in collaboration with Maj. A. A. Sprague, fair price commissioner for Illinois.

Curtailed consumption of rich and poor alike with work, work, work by all to increase production, are given as basic remedies in the report which brands the laboring man who asks more pay for less work as a profiteer.

The analysis of the high cost problem for publication by the Fair Price Committee is the beginning of a city-wide educational campaign which will be carried out intensively in every ward and precinct of Los Angeles by what is known as the consumers' branch of the Federal Fair Price Committee.

The backbone of the consumers' branch is the Woman's Council of Community Service, of which Mrs. J. T. Anderson is chairman, a war work organization of more than 2000 patriotic women, which has been kept intact following the signing of the armistice, and which has again heeded the call of civic duty.

WELL ORGANIZED.

The Council of Community Service has a thorough organization which extends into every nook and corner of the city. These 2000 energetic workers will by means of district meetings and personal canvass, drive home to the consumers the lessons of the Fair Price Committee's report, and seek to enlist every resident of the city in the fight on the high cost of living.

Profiteering dealers are blamed in the report for only a comparatively small part of the general increase in cost of necessities of life, but such profiteers will be prosecuted with vigor, members of the committee say. Complaint blanks will be distributed broadcast throughout the city by the women workers of the consumers' branch. On these blanks housewives and other consumers will be urged to report such cases of overcharge for food and other articles as may come to their attention.

The analysis of the high cost of living problem as prepared by the Federal Fair Price Committee here follows:

PROBLEM ANALYZED.

Reducing the costs of living is not something to be done for us. It is something we must do ourselves.

We need more production. The time has come for straight from the shoulder talk. The world cries for production and wails at high prices. Laws can do little to regulate this matter. But there is a remedy. It's a simple one. It rests largely in your hands and my hands.

Prices always has been—is now and always will be subject to the grreat law of supply and demand. The people—you and I, wolf at high prices—and cry profiteer. It is true there are profiteers. But they are only a drop in the ocean, with its rising tide of prices.

Who then is to blame? Think a minute; it will pay you well. Consider supply and demand. The supply of all things needful is short. Production is behind. Increase production, and prices must lower. We need more production.

But who is responsible for production. You are, and I am. All of us who work are producers. Yet while we growl at high prices, we are trying to work shorter hours and get more pay for less wirk. The world is behind, we must catch up. So let's work more hours, and put more work in each hour. Let's produce more.

POINTS TO PROFITEER.

The laboring man who asks for more pay for less work is a profiteer, just as much as the merchant who charges a price far beyond the value of his goods. The world needs workers not shirkers to help reduce the H.C.L. Work, work, work—more hours of work, more work to the hour is the only way to increase production and production spells prosperity for the nation, for the world.

We must replace insane demand with sane demand. Another reason for increased prices, is the present frenzied orgy of wild spending. After the war the whole world started spending like drunken sailors, and we haven't got over our spree yet.

As 100 per cent. Americans we enthusiastically bought Liberty Bonds by saving to the point of sacrifice, moved by the double motive of patriotism and thrift. But the bonds are no sooner paid for, than we regard them as velvet, sell them, and "blow" the proceeds. Thus our patriotic economy, now gone wrong, furnishes millions of dollars more to be thrown into the maelstrom of extravagant orgy.

EXTRAVAGANCE BLAMED.

In one large business house four managers and sixty employees recently asked for extended vacations, and it was found that every one of them had just finished paying for Liberty Bonds, and had sold them to finance a few weeks of pleasure.

This exaggerated demand coupled with a reduced supply has put wings to prices. You and I, the average man and woman, complain about high prices, yet we pay any price in order to get what we want.

The present disease of spending is a contagion that has caught every one. Every one is spending and paying any old price. Most of us don't seem to have the nerve to tell a condescending clerk that we won't pay the price. And the more we spend unwisely for luxuries, the higher prices go, both on luxuries or necessities.

What shall we do? The answer is: Do without the things we don't need. This is clearly everyone's duty till production catches up. Our increased wages do not result in increased savings, but the difference goes to trying to satisfy a growing unlimited appetite for the luxuries of yesterday, which have become the necessities of today.

How we, the people of the United States will reduce high cost of living.

(1.) Consumer. Let, each of us resolve whether he be rich or poor to be careful of his expenditures. The rich man may personally be able to pay extravagant prices for his luxuries, but by so doing he is making the very existence hard for the poorer man.

Everyone, the rich man not excepted, should establish a budget system, and know what he is spending and what he is getting for what he spends. Each one of us should spend wisely, use carefully, and save constantly.

(2.) The working man's part. The laborer should resolve to do his best to increase production. After a war of destruction, which has stripped the world bare of necessities work and hard work is necessary. Work, work, work will reduce the workers' living costs. Strikes, idle time, will increase his living cost.

Present wages with more work instead of less work for those wages is the only way to decrease price and better the living conditions of the working man.

(3.) The merchants' part. Wholesale and retail merchants can help keep down prices. Do not stimulate the purchase of useless luxuries. Buy wisely. Treat customers with unusual courtesy. Discharge the clerks who sniff at customers who don't make extravagant purchases.

Fair treatment and consideration shown customers now, will benefit you later, when selling is not easy. Show your customers your charges are just. Point out bargains to them, help them in every way to battle against present high cost. This is your duty as a patriotic American. Be square, be conscientious and you will be doing a good business when the "get while the getting is good" dealer is begging for trade.

BIG CROPS NEEDED.

(4.) The farmers part. Farmers, you can help. You are the essential producers. You have to help feed the world. You are entitled to a fair profit, and you will get a fair profit. As the worker should work harder now than ever, so should you, the farmer, produce more than ever. Raise more crops. It's not only unpatriotic to artificially limit your crops in order to get big prices, but such a course defeats the end you are seeking. If you profiteer by restraining the output of your farm, you will have to pay and pay dearly for everything you buy—your clothes, your machinery, everything. Unless the country is prosperous no class of people can be prosperous long.

Everyone must work, every one must produce, everyone must act rightly and justly to bring prosperity. Don't let a little temporary self-interest blind you to the greatest interest of yourself and children in the years to come. Produce.

(5.) The government's part. The national and local government can help in lowering the H.C.L. Parcels post, better roads, better railroad facilities, farm loans will all help lower the cost of distribution and increase produtcion.

If you think of anything that will help, write to your representative at Washington. It is the duty of every citizen to help the government and the Fair Price Committee prosecute the men who are securing unfair prices.

Reducing the high cost of living is in all our hands. Do your part to reduce it. Produce more, spend sanely. Use wisely and save constantly. If we all do this, lower prices are as certain as the dawn of a new day.

Benjamin Franklin became not only the American apostle of thrift, but a revered world philosopher on that subject, by preaching and practicing these homely, sound truths of industry, economy and frugality.

Widows.

Safeguard your money and save income tax. Annuities are safest and oldest form of investment in the world. $1000 invested at age 60 guarantees $85.25 per year; at age 65, $100.00 per year; at age 70, $121.31 per year. For returns at your own age, write or phone I. J. Mums, manager, Aetna Life Insurance Company, fourth floor Merchants National Bank Building. Main 3000.

SWINDLER GETS GARAGE OWNER.

Tells of Auto Wreck, Receives Cash for Check, then Disappears.

What was declared to be a new twist to an old game was reported to the Sheriff's office by the owner of the Moorpark garage. A man, carrying a black grip and an overcoat, appeared at the garage and said his automobile had broken down three miles south of the garage. He asked that the garage owner tow in the car. Just before the latter was about to leave for that purpose, the stranger asked him to cash a check so certain purchases could be made at a near-by town. No wrecked car was found and when the garage man returned, the stranger was gone. The check, for $50, was on the National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase Dependable Used Furniture

"If you have almost anything in home furnishings which you have grown tired of, phone our appraisers. Pico 1840 or 10423.

15 Assorted living room chairs and rockers, choice ..... $ 4.95
1 "White" Sewing Machine, only 7.50
12 Other assorted sewing machines, starting at 8.95
31 Assorted refrigerators, every one in fine condition, prices range from $150 down to 9.95
1 Handsome ivory reed breakfast set, round table with glass top and four stout chairs, just refinished and condition almost same as new, a bargain at 65.00
1 Massive quartered oak weathered finish dining room outfit consisting of round extension table, six side chairs, one arm chair, large buffet and crystal cabinet; price for the set, only 197.00
1 Wonderful Circassian walnut dining room outfit consisting of round extension table, five side chairs, one arm chair, serving table, crystal cabinet and buffet; bargain price for this rare set 785.00
1 Neat breakfast set in blue and ivory, square extension table and four chairs; price, complete 24.00
1 4½x9 pool and billiard table 150.00
1 4½x9 billiard table, a beauty; only 250.00
1 Handsome leather saddle and bridle 40.00
1 "Quick Meal" range range 39.75
1 "Universal" coal and wood range 29.85
15 Assorted baby cribs, ranging from $29.85 down to 4.95
22 Assorted library tables in golden oak, fumed oak, mahogany, birch mahogany, weathered oak, golden oak and white enamel, modern and period designs; prices range between $75.00 and 5.95
1 Dandy, fresh enamel bed suite consisting of dresser, commode and bed; price complete, only 50.00
180 odd kitchen and dining room chairs and rockers; prices start at 1.75
40 Assorted center stands, starting at 1.65
20 Assorted combination vanities and sanitary bookcases; price range between $25.00 and 7.50
25 Assorted settees, starting at 9.95
30 Assorted settee davis, beginning at 6.95
15 Assorted music cabinets, ranging from $27.50 down to 9.95
7 Assorted trunks (no wardrobes) 1.95
35 Assorted settees in mahogany, fumed oak, harding, birch, mahogany, golden oak, walnut, weathered oak, reed and leather; prices begin at 4.95
3 Upholstered chairs, choice ..... $29.50, $14.50 and
11 Assorted couches, starting at 7.00
8 Assorted Morris chairs, beginning at 7.00
15 Assorted sectionals, davenports and sofas, ranging between $175.00 and 32.50
1 Wonderful Crotch-Mahogany davenport with cushion and two pillows; condition almost new; a great bargain at only 275.00
1 Hand-carved mahogany high four-post bed with canopy; cheap at 275.00
1 Three-piece birch mahogany parlor suite 25.00

Our stock always contains pieces for living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sun-room, nursery, porch and laundry. Visitors always welcome.

Remember, we accept almost everything in home furnishings as part payment on new goods. Phone us for details. Liberal Credit Terms if desired.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Bargain Basement
724-38 South Broadway

Seborrhea Kills Hair
Famo Stops Seborrhea

Seborrhea is deadly to the hair.

But Famo will stop it and make the hair and scalp clean and healthy.

Every person who has dandruff has Seborrhea.

It is the dangerous disease that attacks the hair roots. It causes sickly, falling hair; and finally baldness.

Famo Destroys Seborrhea Germs

Famo was perfected by one of the old pharmaceutical houses of Detroit to kill this deadly germ.

It has succeeded in thousands of cases.

No matter how badly you are afflicted by Seborrhea, Famo offers immediate relief.

Famo destroys the Seborrhea bacilli.

It stops the unhealthy excretion which forms in scales and flakes. This is commonly known as dandruff.

Most People Have Seborrhea

Famo will grow new, healthy hair. It makes the hair soft and luxuriant.

Famo gives added beauty to the hair. It prevents falling hair and itchy scalp.

Seborrhea afflicts most people.

Deep down in the sebaceous scale glands it attacks the hair roots.

Allowed to run unchecked, it is fatal to hair, just as Pyorrhea is fatal to teeth.

It is not enough to remove the dandruff scale.

The deadly Seborrhea germ itself must be destroyed.

Famo destroys it and nourishes the hair roots.

Famo is Free From Alcohol

Famo is not an experiment. It contains ingredients well known to the medical profession.

But until they were combined in Famo they had never been used in treating the hair and scalp.

For three years Famo was tested before it was offered to the public.

By its success in thousands of cases it has proven that it is the one treatment for Seborrhea.

Famo contains no alcohol.

Alcohol dries the scalp and hastens grayness.

Use Famo Every Day

Famo retards grayness by making hair and scalp healthy and keeping them so.

Famo should be used every day. Its application takes but a moment.

No massaging or shampooing is necessary.

Sprinkle Famo on the head and almost instantly it is absorbed by the scalp and is fighting the Seborrhea microbe.

Dollar Bottle of Generous Size

Famo is economical. The dollar size contains a third more than the average.

It is sold at all toilet goods counters. If the large bottle does not satisfy, your money will be refunded.

Two sizes—thirty-five cents and one dollar.

Applications at the better barber shops and hair dressing establishments.

Start using Famo today and destroy the Seborrhea that is killing your hair.

Seborrhea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhea excretion forms in scales and flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

From the laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company, Manufacturing Pharmacists, Detroit, Mich.

Laboratories of F. A. Thompson & Company

See Window Display at

THE SUN DRUG CO.,
Store No. 1—4th and Broadway.
Store No. 2—8th and Hill Sts.
Store No. 3—2nd and Spring Sts.
Store No. 4—6th and Broadway.
Store No. 5—4th and Spring Sts.
Store No. 6—6th and Spring Sts.
Store No. 8—5th and Central Ave.
Store No. 9—9th and Main Sts.
Store No 10—5th and Broadway.
Store No. 11—4th and Main Sts.
Store No. 14—7th and Broadway.
Store No. 15—8th and Main Sts.
Store No. 16—2nd and Main Sts.
Store No. 17—7th and Main Sts.

DICKINSON DRUG CO.,
300 S. Main St.

AMERICAN DRUG CO.,
606 S. Main St.
750 S. Spring St.

THE LOGAN DRUG CO.,
Branch No. 1—2000 East First
Branch No. 2—4072 East First
Branch No. 3—1959 W. Adams
Branch No. 4—3743 Stephenson
Branch No. 5—4330 Melrose.

GODFREY & MOORE DRUG CO.,
101 S. Spring St.

VIOLE-LOPIZICH DRUG CO.,
342 N. Main
497 N. Main

NESOM'S DRUG STORE,
600 S. Hill

McKAY & MONKMAN DRUG CO.,
900 S. Broadway
3487 N. Broadway

A. HAMBURGER & SONS,
801 S. Broadway

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
401 S. Broadway

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,
500 W. Seventh

THE ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE,
530 S. Main

FIFTH ST. DEPT. STORE,
501 S. Broadway

Special Famo Agents

FAMO

Stops Seborrhea—Grows Healthy Hair

Buildi... OF...

No matter what you are bu... Remember, we handle pra... doors, builders' hardware, r... tures and wiring.

$4.25 Paints $2.25

This very special price of a lot of paints secured in a bankrupt purchase. Only interior wall paints in a very fair assortment of colors—but no white.

Graphite Roof Paint $1

The black graphite roof paint at this price in 5-gallon lots. Red, green or slate at $1.40 per gallon in 5-gallon lots.

Shingle Stains 80c to $1.40

Red and brown shingle stains; 80c per gallon; green at $1.20 and gray at $1.40 per gallon. All of these prices on shingle stain are in 5-gallon lots.

Whiting-... Commercial ... 415 E. 9th

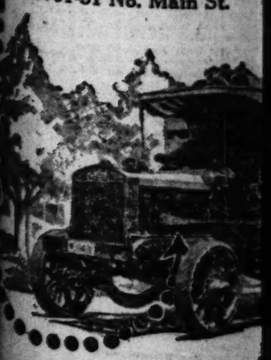
MOREL...

FUEL for internal-combu... grade rapidly. Today's ... grade fuel. The Moreland P... equipped, does just that.

Over nine years ago Watt L. ... Truck Co., foresaw the inev... quality and invented the Gas... Since that time the Gasifier ... stantly made money for own... oratory tests proved beyond ... economical device yet invent... fuels.

Large Stocks of Standa...
Moreland service stations ... other makes using standard units ... keep them in operation.

MORELAND ...
GENERAL OFFICE
1701-31 No. Main St.



MOREL...

GOOD Used Cars... contain Hundreds of More ...

Hair
rrhea

counters. If the large bottle does not
funded.
nd one dollar.
rber shops and hair dressing establish
destroy the Seborrhea that is killing
for a morbidly increased flow from the
The seborrhea excretion forms in scales
wn as dandruff.
A. Thompson & Company, Manufac-
Mich.

A. Thompson & Company

A. HAMBURGER & SONS,
601 S. Broadway
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
401 S. Broadway
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,
309 W. Seventh
THE ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE,
529 S. Main
FIFTH ST. DEPT. STORE,
201 S. Broadway

lthy Hair

Building Material
OF ALL KINDS

No matter what you are building, it will pay you to see us before you build. Remember, we handle practically everything you need — lumber, sash, and doors, builders' hardware, roofing, plumbing fixtures, pipes, etc., electrical fixtures and wiring.

$4.25 Paints
$2.25
This very special price of a lot of paints secured in a bankrupt purchase. Only interior wall paints in a very fair assortment of colors—but no white.

Graphite Roof Paint $1
The black graphite roof paint at this price in 5-gallon lots. Red, green or slate at $1.40 per gallon in 5-gallon lots.

Shingle Stains
80c to $1.40
Red and brown shingle stains; 80c per gallon; green at $1.20 and gray at $1.40 per gallon. All of these prices in shingle stain are in 5-gallon lots.

THIS FIXTURE $6.50
Special This Week
—Another of our popular fixtures that we're naming a special price on to help you get better acquainted with our Electrical Department.
This fixture has 16-inch bowl with 3 massive chains, in brushed brass finish.
Lamp Cord, ft., 3½c.
No. 14 House Wire, $1.75 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire, $1.25 per 100 ft.
Key Sockets, 35c each.
Door Bell Transformer, $1.50.
Door Bells, 70c,

Porcelain Enameled Bath Tubs, $28 Up
A variety of different sizes from which to choose. These are damaged tubs from our own factory, and on none of them is the damage sufficient to interfere with their use. This price for the tubs alone without fittings.
Of course we carry a good stock of perfect tubs at somewhat higher prices.

Portable Showers, $12.00
Complete with curtain and ring, all in shape to install. These are an extra value at this price.

Steel Sinks, $3 and $3.50
Pressed steel sinks, enameled. Size 25x30 inch. Only a limited quantity.

Cast Iron Traps, $1.40
An excellent trap to use with this type of sink.

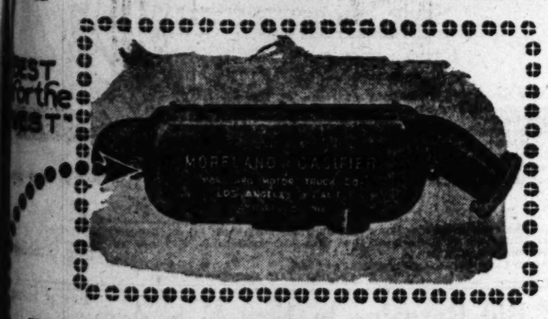
Nickel Plated Shower Heads, $2.50
All ready to be connected.

Builders' Hardware
We are always glad of the opportunity to figure your list of builders' hardware whether it's for one job or a score.
Bring in your lists and let us show you the savings you can effect here.

Garden Hose
Our big stock of garden hose for the season is in all sizes and a variety of grades ranging in price from 9c to 20c a foot.

Whiting-Mead
Commercial Co.
415 E. 9th

MORELAND TRUCKS



FUEL for internal-combustion engines is growing higher in price and lower in grade rapidly. Today's great problem is to make a more efficient use of low-grade fuel. The Moreland Patented Gasifier, with which all Moreland trucks are equipped, does just that.

Over nine years ago Watt L. Moreland, General Manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Co., foresaw the inevitable coming shortage and attendant lowering of quality and invented the Gasifier. The Gasifier is the result.

Since that time the Gasifier as an exclusive feature of the Moreland Trucks has consistently made money for owners of this make of truck. It has by actual and laboratory tests proved beyond possible doubt or contention the most efficient and economical device yet invented for making use of distillate or low-grade engine fuels.

Large Stocks of Standard Parts Available
Moreland service stations carry large stocks of parts, not only for Morelands, but for other makes using standard units, and are always glad to help owners of other make trucks keep them in operation.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
GENERAL OFFICES, FACTORY AND SALES DEPARTMENT.
1701-31 No. Main St. Los Angeles, California

MORELAND TRUCKS

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

FAR-SIGHTED PLANS FOR THROOP COLLEGE TOLD.

Inspiring Building and Educational Programme Limned in Detail at Notable Crown City Dinner.

(See Illustrations in the Rotogravure Section.)

William C. Hunt was the host at a notable dinner last night at the Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena, in honor of the president and the trustees of Throop College of Technology. Seventy prominent and influential men of Southern California were present and heard President Scherer and other speakers outline for the first time plans of the trustees for the future development of the college.

The dinner was further notable because of the presence of three leading scientists, all of whom are connected with the college. They are Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, who has just severed a connection of many years with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to give his entire time to Throop as director of chemistry and chemical research; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who won world fame through his researches on the nature of the electron and who has come to Throop as director of physical research, under a co-operative arrangement with the University of Chicago, and Dr. George E. Hale, director of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory and a trustee of the college, who, with President Scherer, is largely responsible for its educational programme.

President Scherer, presented by Mr. Baker, was the toastmaster at last night's dinner. He told something of the inspiring history of the institution and of how the beginnings of a substantial realization of the purpose to build up an international reputation are seen in an enrolment of 365 students, in the gift of $1,000,000 by an anonymous donor for endowment on condition that another $1,000,000 be raised; in the gift of $150,000 by Dr. Norman Bridge for a much-needed physical laboratory; in the addition of $50,000 to the endowment funds by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker, and in other substantial gifts, and in the coming of such men as Dr. Noyes and Dr. Millikan to the college.

BY DR. NOYES.

Dr. Noyes spoke most interestingly on "Why I Came to Throop." Paying high tribute to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he said, "In the language of the old West, we will see the Massachusetts Institute and go it one better," and explained this by adding that "there is a chance to develop a new type of scientific and technological school in which the main emphasis is placed on research and on the quality of the human output, rather than on quantity."

Dr. Millikan next responded to the toast, "Throop's Opportunity." His address included a striking statement with reference to opportunities for research in aeronautics, for which a well-equipped laboratory has been established at the college. The possibilities in this field seem to him, said Dr. Millikan, to be as large at Throop as at any place in the United States.

Throop educational plans and architectural plans for the campus as made by Bertram G. Goodhue of New York, architect of the San Diego exposition in 1915, were discussed by Dr. Hale.

He declared his conviction that there is an opportunity to make of Pasadena a research center of the greatest importance, through facilities afforded by the location there of the internationally famous Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, by the permanent establishment of the great Huntington library and by the further development of Throop College into a unique technological institution.

Other speakers at the dinner were Dr. Norman Bridge, donor of the Norman Bridge Physical Laboratory; C. W. Gates, one of the donors of the Gates Chemical Laboratory, and Arthur H. Fleming, president of the board of trustees of the college.

BUILDING PLANS.

The building design of the campus, pictures of the present college buildings and sketches of those proposed, shown by Dr. Hale, attracted much interest. Some of the more representative of these pictures are reproduced in the rotogravure section of today's Times.

In his discussion of the plans, the architect says in part:

"The semi-public auditorium (in the right foreground of the picture giving a general view of the future group of buildings) with the large reception room in its wing, will be given over to music, lectures and formal public receptions, and a museum of art that may, very possibly, be regarded as a semi-public building also. Because these two buildings are likely to be used by the public, we have set them at the southwest corner, at the intersection of Wilson avenue and California street, balanced, though not symmetrically, on the opposite side of the main approach to the Memorial building by the Science Museum.

"The administrative offices we have assumed to be in Pasadena Hall. Across the plaza and facing Pasadena Hall is the Memorial building the dominant of the entire group."

For the rest, the buildings to the north, south and west of the central plaza are for the various educational departments while those to the east, the rear of the group, about a secluded secondary quadrangle, are chiefly for athletic and residential purposes. The buildings are to be for the most part connected with arcades.

The picture entitled "Memorial Building from the Southeast Corner of the Plaza," shows on the right over the arcade the Gates Chemical Laboratory, completed in 1917. This proposed plaza is to be the center of the campus group. It will accommodate 6500 people, seated.

One of the most attractive of the architect's drawings is "Night View of Memorial Building, Main Entrance." The entire vista from Wilson avenue to this main entrance is shown in the group drawing.

The Norman Bridge Physical Laboratory will be similar in design to the Gates Chemical Laboratory and will be symmetrical with it in its position on the campus. Plans are being prepared for this new laboratory, and construction will be started soon. Plans are also in preparation for the first unit or wing of the Auditorium building. A fund is available for the erection of this unit and construction will be commenced as soon as the plans are completed.

The completion of the building plan is years ahead, but there is even now a great pressure for room and the construction work will be pressed as rapidly as possible.

TO TEACH SOCIOLOGY.

Head of Juvenile Hall Will Give University Course.

Social workers and others interested in civic affairs are expected to attend a special university extension course in "Social and Educational Diagnosis," given under the direction of the University of California by Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of Juvenile Hall. Those desiring to enroll in the class will be received by Dr. Van Waters in room 412 Metropolitan Building tomorrow at 5 p.m.

According to Dr. Van Waters, who is widely recognized as an authority on social work subjects, the course will be designed to train teachers in the elements of case-study and social observation. A survey will be made of literature and institutions bearing on this field, but the emphasis will be placed on technical methods of social investigation. Field work will be used as a laboratory course.

A credit of two university units will be given members of the class who complete the course of thirty hours.

PAINTINGS EXHIBITED.

Large Display by Artists at Museum in Exhibition Park.

The largest exhibition of American paintings ever shown outside of New York is being held at the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, through February. There are twenty painters represented whose work might be said to express the whole history of painting from impressionism to the present day.

These artists have passed the experimental stage mentioned in the reports from Europe during the last ten years, and are now definitely expressing their conceptions of the graphic arts. Included in this exhibition are Thomas Benton, Marsden Hartley, Charles Demuth, John Marin, Morgan Russell and S. MacDonald-Wright.

A New Wrought Iron and Silk Creation
for the dining-room. Screened underneath with white silk.

A Study in Wrought Iron Wall Lighting Creations
Worked out in soft, harmonious color tones. See our wonderful selection.

Wall Brackets of This Character
really ornament the walls and furnish a rich, subdued light from flame electric lamps.

Visit Our Display Rooms
Suggestions and assistance given without placing you under any obligation whatsoever.

We Manufacture Everything Shown in Illustrations
Our new 3-story factory has just been completed—only best skilled workmen employed.

WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
DESIGNERS, 630 SO. OLIVE ST. MANUFACTURERS. PHONE, PICO 3821

$7.50 SHOES for MEN

A Radical Change in our Selling Policy Makes This Possible

From now on our business policy will be **volume.** We have decided to cut our profit on individual sales and make it up on increased volume. Henceforth we must sell **two pairs** of shoes to make the same profit we formerly made on **one** pair. This we can easily do when once the men of Los Angeles become acquainted with the extra value in these shoes. See them in our windows. Styles to suit any man's taste or feet—all leathers, all colors—at the single reasonable price of $7.50.

Men's nifty dark brown calf shoes—stylish, good fitters and the wear can't be beat. Equaled only in $10.00. Our price,

$7.50

Men's black gun metal neat-fitting up-to-date Goodyear Welt Shoes

$7.50

Men you do not need to pay more for a good shoe

Men's dark tan up-to-date Brogue pattern. Looks like $15.00. Our price,

$7.50

McCausland Bros

Men's Specialty Shoe Store—531 So. Spring St.

REFERENDUM ON NO-PARKING ACT

Circulate Petitions Tuesday; Hope for Repeal.

Linen Supply Men in Charge of Movement.

Cite Hardship to Restaurants and Laundries.

The people of Los Angeles will be asked to express themselves in regard to the new no-parking ordinance, through the medium of a referendum petition. A definite move on this line was decided upon yesterday forenoon.

The Mayor has signed the no-parking ordinance and it will be officially published tomorrow morning in the official city paper. It is planned to become effective on April 10, by which time the existing permits for taxicab stands on the streets will have expired, and the Los Angeles Railway will be in readiness, it is believed, to put into effect the new re-routing plans ordered by the Board of Public Utilities, and based on the recommendations of Engineer Osborne, of this board, and Engineer Bachse of the State Railroad Commission.

But before the time comes for the ordinance to go into effect it is possible that such a showing of opposition will be made that the Council will decide to repeal the law. Those who are in charge of the movement against the ordinance say that they have reason to believe that a very few days of circulation of the referendum petitions will give a showing of opposition that will clearly indicate that the people of Los Angeles think the Council's action on the subject of no parking is far too drastic.

The referendum movement will be in charge of the Linen Supply Men's Association, but it will be given assistance from various other organizations, it was stated yesterday. Among these will be the Cafe and Restaurant Men's Association, the Laundrymen's Association, and some of the hotel men.

The referendum petitions will appear on the streets of Los Angeles Tuesday morning. A large corps of persons will be assigned to circulate them and it is probable that every downtown laundry office will handle the petitions.

While the wording of the petition had not been formulated yesterday, it was stated that it will set forth that the new ordinance will work serious hardship and loss to various business interests; that it is necessary to make late afternoon deliveries of laundry to guests at hotels and to the hotels themselves which have a daily service; that many restaurants depend on deliveries of supplies late in the day, and that numerous hotels have to depend on a daily service of linen that cannot be handled until late in the afternoon.

The referendum petition will require about 10,000 signatures, and the persons in charge of the movement believe they will have no difficulty in speedily securing the required number of qualified signers.

CONGREGATIONALISTS GUESTS OF CITY.

Congregationalists of Southern California will celebrate Lincoln's Birthday with a general rally and picnic at Claremont, where they will be the guests of Pomona College. There will be a basket picnic luncheon at noon in Blanchard Park. Chairs and tables will be provided, together with hot coffee and fruit to supplement the contents of the baskets of the guests. At 11:15 a.m. there will be a half-hour of music in Bridges Hall, with opportunity to hear the great organ. This will be followed by an address by Prof. G. B. Smith of the University of Chicago. At 2 p.m. there will be an open meeting of the Congregational Club in the Greek Theater presided over by Rev. Howard D. French, president of the club.

OCCIDENTAL HEAD TO TALK ABOUT LINCOLN.

Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental College, will spend Lincoln's birthday and the days preceding and following in the Imperial Valley, speaking at various high schools under the auspices of the University Extension. His subjects will be timely—"Abraham Lincoln, the World's Greatest Achievement in Democracy." Dr. Evans will visit El Centro, Holtville, Imperial and other points.

He has been in Southern California only three years, but he has demonstrated his right to popularity as a speaker.

EXHIBIT PAINTINGS AT BRANCH LIBRARY.

Five paintings by William Wendt, of 2814 North Sichel street, will be on exhibition all this month at the Lincoln Heights Branch Library, Avenue 26 and Workman street. Two are snow scenes near Tacoma, Wash., two show typical California landscapes and the other is a view of the Hollywood hills. The exhibition is open to the public during the library hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FRENCH CLASS POPULAR.

Business men and women of Los Angeles have greater appetites for knowledge than for food, according to officials of the extension division of the University of California. This contention, they say, is borne out by the numbers of men and women who have enrolled in the noon-day class in French held every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in room 413 Metropolitan Building by Louis F. D. Briois, extension division instructor in French. Registration of students will be continued today when the class meets.

DANCE FOR STUDENTS.

A valentine dance is to be given by the students of the Los Angeles Business College next Friday at Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange street. The dance is one of a series of affairs held for the entertainment of the students at regular dates throughout the year. All students of the school have been requested to bring along their husbands, wives, mothers, fathers, sisters and other relatives to make the affair a big family reunion.

It's Downright Good Business to Attend This

U SALE of SURPLUS ARMY & NAVY GOODS S

Both New and Reclaimed Goods at Big Savings

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, FEB. 9, AND CONTINUES TILL GOODS ARE SOLD

—**We have always been large dealers in Army and Navy goods.** As you know, the Government only buys the best goods made, and anything you buy that comes from the Government is sure to be of high quality. **These goods consist of three classes**—new, reclaimed and obsolete. When the war closed suddenly the Government had large stocks of new merchandise that was no longer needed. We buy quantities of these goods and usually sell them at much less than regular prices. The reclaimed goods have seen service, but are still in serviceable condition. We have quantities of such goods. Obsolete goods are those no longer used by the Government and may be new or used. The Government also sometimes discards goods as no longer serviceable which civilians can put to good use. We also buy Army and Navy goods from factories that make goods for the Governmentand sell these at very low prices. This specially applies to blankets, shoes, shirts, socks, insignia, chevrons, etc. **We have a large stock of the above classes of Army and Navy goods** and they go on sale Monday, and as long as they last, at the prices quoted. Buy all you need now while you can get them. We may not have such an important stock again soon. **Mail Orders Filled.**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

All Wool U. S. Marine Corps Blankets

New and Perfect at $8.95

—A blanket value such as you seldom see. When you see the blanket you'll agree with us.

—All wool regulation marine blanket, bluish gray color; size, 66x88 inches; weight, 5½ lbs. Very closely woven, soft finish; suitable for the home, camp, sleeping porch or for hiking. It has unusual warmth.

—Extra special at $8.95.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Army Blankets at $7.95 and $8.95

—You can rely absolutely on the quality of these blankets. We have sold many thousands of army blankets, and you will find these up to the high standard of the past.

—Olive Drab Army Blankets—Fine, soft finish; closely woven; long wearing; size 66x88 inches. Note the large size. Weight 4½ pounds. "Warmth without weight." Army blankets, with proper care, should last a lifetime. Each $7.95

—Army Officers' Blanket—Olive drab, all wool; soft and fluffy and very warm; size 66x88 inches; weight, 4½ pounds. A fine blanket for the home. Each $8.95

—These blankets are suitable for the home or for hiking.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

U. S. Marine Overalls

$3.00 to $3.50 Values for $2.25

—We doubt whether you can buy this quality overalls under $3.00 to $3.50. The Government requires the very best. Here is the Government's description of them:

—Large and roomy, fly front, two top pockets double stitched, one on each forepart; sides hemmed and double stitched, side pockets 6 inches wide and 5 inches deep, stitched to each back part.

—Suspenders of same material, 1-inch hem on bottom. Each suspender has a buckle and a loop. Big style.

—Extra heavy brown denim and will probably outwear any other material. Cut extra full and large.

—Prudent men will buy a year's supply. One thing is sure—you can't buy this quality overalls anywhere at anything like the price.

—Extra special, pair, $2.25.

Economy Basement—Mail Orders Filled

New Part Wool U. S Navy Shirts and Drawers

$2.25 Value Garments to $1.25

—The Government is offering this underwear for sale at $1.65 for the shirts and $1.95 for the drawers. During the war it was issued to the men at $2.25.

—New, but is slightly soiled and there are some slight defects, but these do not impair their value.

—Part wool, medium weight, white, slipover, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. All sizes shirts; broken sizes drawers.

—Extra special—garment, $1.25.

O. D. Cotton Socks, 25c

—Probably outwear any sock you can buy. Olive drab, linen heels and toes; the regulation army socks. Sizes 9½ and 10 only. Pair, 25c; 3 pairs, 45c.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

U. S. Navy Black Socks, 25c

—A mighty good sock for 25c. —Black. Wool cotton yarn, reinforced heels and toes, 2-inch rib, fast color. THEY WEAR. All sizes, pair, 25c.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

New U. S. Ponchos

$10.00 Value, Extra Special $5.95

—A poncho keeps you warm and dry. These are few and perfect. Here is the Government's description of them:

—"Ponchos, rubber, khaki, new, 90 inches long, 56 inches wide; weight, 2¾ pounds; has 13½-inch long opening crosswise in center, covered by flaps of same fabric as body of poncho, about 3 inches wide at center and 5 inches wide at each end, pattern one-half circular and reinforced, forming a collar when worn as a cape, and fastened in center by ball circuit glove fastener."

—Can be used as a cape as shown, or as a blanket; 66x90 inches. Would cost $10 to $12 regular. —Extra special at $5.95.

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

U. S. Marine Corps Enamelware

—Triple coat, white, heavy, none better.

Dinner and Soup Plates, very special at 3 for $1.00; doz., $2.00; each 35c

Cream Pitchers; perfect goods; pretty shape; 1 pint capacity. Each 49c

—Sugar Bowl, 75c value, 45c.

4-Quart Coffee Pots, large size and perfect. Extra special at $1.79

—You must see these to really appreciate the value. There is none better made.

½-pint Flaring Cups with handles; 6 for $1.75. Each 30c

—If you want the best cup buy these. They are a genuine value we assure you.

Economy Basement—Mail Orders Filled

15,000 PAIRS CANVAS LEGGINGS AND PUTTEES

—We made a large purchase of these fine canvas leggings and puttees. Our price of 5c is about one-half the usual price.

—New and perfect; olive drab, brown or white. In silk front or side lace as shown. All sizes from 13 to 18-inch calf.

—Men should buy enough for a year at this price.

—Front or side lace; pair, 65c.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

U. S. Army Style Hats

$1.45 up

—A fairly good army style olive drab hat, suitable for cadets and Boy Scouts, $1.45.

—High quality olive drab army style hat, $3.45.

—Stetson U. S. Army officer's hat, $8.95.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Officer's $5.00 Serge Cap

$2.95

—Fine olive drab all wool serge; regular $5.00 value, $2.95.

—Same style in olive drab wool melton cap, $2.00. (For enlisted men.)

—Khaki motor cap, $1.25; khaki outing hat 95c.

$3.45 to $6.95

—All Wool Milton Cloth Breeches; heavy and warm, finely tailored in our own factory. All sizes 28 to 50 waist. Prices: double seat, $7.95; single seat $6.95

—Army Khaki Breeches, double seat, olive drab, all sizes, priced very special at $3.95 $3.45 and .....

—Moleskin Breeches; tough, long wearing, double seat, olive drab. Prices $5.95 and $5.45

Bedford Cord Breeches; olive drab, buttoned bottoms, double seat, all sizes ..... $5.95 special .....

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

O. D. SUSPENDERS, 45c, 65c

—Army olive drab web suspenders, elastic, police style; very durable.

—Prices 45c and 65c.

KHAKI HDKFS., DOZEN, $1.00

—Men's large olive drab army style suspenders, fast color.

—Dozen, $1.00; 3 for 25c.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

U. S. Army Style Shoes

Extra Special $6.95

—We have sold thousands of pairs of these good shoes. For comfort and service there is none better.

—Russet color, Munson last, soft cap toe, low wide heel, bellows tongue; all leather, of course. All sizes and widths. (Not bought from the Government).

—Pair—Extra special, $6.95.

U. S. Marching Shoes, $5.95

—The real army marching Shoes; made from best all leather materials; for wet or rough usage there is no shoe that will outwear it; cap toe, "rough and ready." All sizes and widths.

—An $8.50 value, extra special at $5.95.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Breast Lined—Elbows Patched Army Style Shirts, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

Silk and wool mixed olive drab army shirt, breast lined, patched elbows. All sizes. Big value at $3.95.

—U. S. Army all wool serge shirt, olive drab. Patched elbows, breast lined. A strictly high quality army shirt Very special at $4.95.

—Heavy cotton serge army style shirt. Made up with double service patched elbows, breast lined, full size and well made. All sizes. Extra special at $2.95.

—Olive drab khaki shirts at $1.45, $1.95 and $2.25.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TO MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS:

—On reclaimed army clothing we prefer that you come in and see it so you won't get the wrong impression of what it is. If you order it by mail we will fill the order carefully, but we want you to know that it is not new goods and not to expect too much.

SPECIALS in new army goods

—Army Mackinaws, olive drab, made by Scheuerman. All wool at $18.00; $9 per cent wool $16.50

—Slipon Sweaters, olive drab; sleeveless, $1.50 and $1.25

—Army Ties, 4-in-hand, black, at half price, 2 for. 25c

—Army Undershirts, cotton slipon; special at.... 50c

—Navy Undershirts, cotton slipon, with drawers to match; garment 65c

—Army Ladies, heavy stamped steel, new..... 25c

Army Meat Saws, new; $2.00 value. Special 95c

—Army Basting Spoons, heavy stamped steel..... 15c

—Bars—Engagement and citation; 3 for 25c

—Campaign Ribbons; double, 45c; single..... 25c

Mail Orders Filled

Big Bargains in New U. S. Army Goods

—U. S. Trench Shovel; new; auto, camp, yard or garden tool; very special at..... a fine 75c

—Army Folding Lantern; new; dandy for the camp; burns a candle; special at..... $1.50

—Army Waist Belt; new; heavy canvas; special..... 35c

—Rubber Sheet, 70x80, $4.75; rubber poncho, 45x72; price.. $2.75

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

—Army Bugles; khaki color. Big value at $5.00

—Boy Scout Bugles; regulation. Special at $5.00

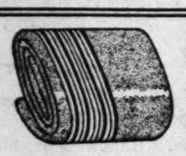
ENGLISH GOODS

—Heavy Leather Waist Belt, 2½ inches wide; special at 75c

—Leather Pouch, popular tackle box; scouts like them..... 50c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Reclaimed U. S. Blanket, $4.45



—Marine Corps Blankets—Have seen service, but are in fine condition, and for practical purposes are almost as good as new. All wool; olive drab and Marine Corps drab; size 66x84. —Special at $4.45.

Reclaimed Army All-Wool Serge Shirts, $2.45

—Here's a bargain! All wool olive drab serge shirts. Breast lined, elbows doubled. Used, but are in fine condition. Clean and sanitary. All sizes. Choice $2.45

Reclaimed Army Clothing

—Wool Breeches, special $1.25

—Khaki Breeches 75c

—Khaki Coats 50c

—Spiral Wool Puttees 95c

(All used but in good serviceable condition)

Articles for Hikers

—In fine condition.

—Large knapsack with straps, $2.00.

—Haversacks, canvas straps, at $1.00.

U. S. Army Reclaimed Tents

$12.50 to $35

—Big bargains in fine tents. Surplus army goods. Used but little and in fine condition.

—16x16 foot 1X4 oz. army duck, would cost $75.00 to make. No pole. Special $35.00

—9x9 foot, white, practically as good as new, 3½ ft. walls, 8 ft. center, no poles. A $40.00 tent. Special $16.00

—7x9 white tent, 16 oz., 3 ft. wall, 7 ft. center. Special $12.50

—9x9 feet khaki tent, 12 oz., ventilated roof, 3½ ft. wall, 8 ft. center. A $50.00 tent. Special at.... $30.00

—Tent flies, 9x15, 8 oz., $4.00; 9x15, 10 oz., $6.00 and $6.50.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SPECIALS IN ARMY GOODS

Used, but in Serviceable Condition.

—U. S. Gas Masks at..... 95c

—English Bayonet, blade 1x12 inches, in steel scabbard....$1.00

—U. S. Shelter Tent $2.45

—U. S. Canteen, no strap 50c

—U. S. Horse Hobbles, pair..... 50c

—Navy Hat, new, seconds 25c

—Blanket, rail straps, set..... 15c

—U. S. Carbine Boots at..... 75c

—U. S. Carbine Scabbard $1.50

—U. S. Poncho, rubber, good..... 95c

—U. S. McClellan Saddle, fine..$17.50

—U. S. used Leggings, pair..... 25c

—U. S. Canvas Dispatch Case, fine 95c

—McKeever Cartridge Box..... 25c

—U. S. Saddle Bags, fine.....$3.95

—First aid Pouch, 10c; brass Eagle 25c

—Brass Belt Buckle, large..... 25c

—French Bayonet, new..... 95c

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

$16.50 U. S. Bedding Roll, $4.95

—New. Fine for campers and outdoor sleepers. A combination bedding roll and sleeping bag. Waterproof, rubberized cloth.

—Regular price $16.50. To close out —extra special, $4.95.

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

950-56 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Insignia

50c Pr. and Up For All Ranks

PRIVATES' BUTTONS

15c—2 for 25c

All Ranks

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

U. S. Army Goods—New

—Hat Cords, regulation; officers, $1.00; silk, 35c; cotton 15c

—Hat Straps; good leather straps, special at 15c

—Chevrons, regulation, cotton; 1st sergt., 35c; sergeant, 30c; corporal, 15c; privates 15c

—Chevrons, regulation, wool; 1st sergeant, 30c; sergeant, 25c; corporal, 20c; privates 20c

—Campaign Ribbon Bars, single. For the following: Allies, Legion of Honor, Belgium, French, Victory, Certificate of Merit, Distinguished Service Cross, Haytian of San Domingo, Porto Rico, China, National Guard Mexican Border, National Guard Spanish, Mexican Interior, Navy Good Conduct, Marine Good Conduct, Philippine Insurrection, Philippine Congressional, Cuban Occupation or Pacification, Spanish War Veterans, Nicaraguan, Indian; any of ..... 25c each .....

8th Army Corps Button 75c

Croixe de Guerre Medal $2.00

Croixe de Guerre Palm 50c

Small Bronze Engagement Stars .....3 for 25c

Small Silver Citation Stars .....3 for 25c

Double Citation Ribbon Bars, Special each 45c

—Victory and Mexican Interior, Allies and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish and Phillipine Insurrection, Cuban Occupation, Mexican Border, Allies, French, Belgium, etc.

MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

U. S. Navy Goods All Are New

White Navy Suits, new white drill, blouse and pants $4.95

—Flannel Blouses, new regulation, special at $3.00

—Pilot Cloth Pants, new, tailor made, very fine $11.00

—C. P. O. Suits, fine blue serge. Special $10.00

—C. P. O. Wash Suits, an extra special value $3.00

—White Navy Hats, new ones at 75c; seconds at 35c

—Navy Rating Badges; new, white, blue, 75c; blue on white 35c

—Small rates, 15c or 2 for 25c.

—Hash marks at 10c.

—Chevrons, gold and silver. Each 15c

—C. P. O. Cap Devices, very special at 75c

—Officers' Cap Device, regulation. Price $3.25

—Gold Bouillion Stars. Price, each 75c

—Gold Lace, good quality, yard, $1.00 and 75c

—Gold Chin Straps, extra quality. Special at 35c

—Navy Sabres. Strict regulation. Price $8.00

—Sabre Belts, regulation. Price $3.00

—Gold Sabre Cords, fine quality. Special at $4.00

—Navy Eagles; regulation. Special at $5.00

—Navy Hat Ribbons, very special at 10c

—Navy Tape, regulation. Very special at 2 yards for 5c

HOME-HUNTING GAME DISPLEASES TOURIST.

J. F. Younglove of Sioux City, Iowa, doesn't like Southern California. It is not that he is dissatisfied with the climate, but he does hate the idea of engaging in a game of hide-and-seek in connection with getting a place to sleep and paying all sorts of prices when he does find a place. In a letter to friends in Sioux City Mr. Younglove takes some vigorous whacks at the Southland and especially at Long Beach.

In his letter Mr. Younglove says the bad features of the Southland arise from high labor cost, the profiteer habit, too much easy money, the spending habit and scarcity of housing accommodations. He puts it this way:

"If those in the East knew the number of people coming to California every day some of them planning to go would not be one of those to join the army of room hunters and seekers of a place to sleep. One cannot believe such a great change could come about in so short a time. Five years ago a tourist arriving here would find a sign on all apartments and rooming-houses announcing rooms for rent."

After hunting around Long Beach for days to find a place to stop, Mr. Younglove says, he finally managed to get a place that used to rent for 50 cents a day and had been boosted to $1.50. Later he discovered another unoccupied room of the "bowl and pitcher" variety for which he paid $25 a month. Furthermore he told his friends, he just did manage to get that room for before he had the deal closed there were five other persons there trying to rent it.

"Two-room apartments with a kitchenette which should rent for $30 a month now cost from $100 to $150," he tells his friends back East. "At the place where my room was rerented while I still occupied it, I could not refrain from expressing a mild disapproval. I was advised if I didn't like their way to go back to where I came from and stay there. And these poor tourist, who [illegible] Long Beach on the Sale List are only." "I passed the morning after the morning from Los Angeles and [illegible] trunks, most of each [illegible] dressed to [illegible] and these [illegible] from [illegible] only."

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

"He Succeeded *Thru* His Home---Not in Spite of It!
That's Why His Home Has *Held* Him"

IF LOVE were an all-sufficiency for men, as some say it is for women—it would probably be safe, as many women think it is, to depend upon love alone to keep a man's full constancy within the walls of his own home. But that cannot be; the world is a vast place, great things are to be done, men must do them. Today there is scarcely a large industrial establishment in the Southwest that could not use a number of men at $5000, $15,000, $50,000 a year—if men *worth* those salaries were immediately available.

So men's visions are broadening, their ambitions rising, their capabilities increasing.

And Men's Homes must keep the pace.

The home that lags either becomes a millstone or is left behind entirely.

This is not "cruel" nor unfair; it is right and for the best. PRODUCTION is the imperative need of all America and all the world today.

And production cannot be increased by men whose homes depress or drag upon or stifle them.

Blessed is the woman who makes her home KEEP UP!

And happy is that wife or mother who can say of him whose love is her life's blood—"He succeeded **thru** his home and not in spite of it"—because then her heart whispers that his home will *hold* him—close to her and to the ideals she wants him to keep bright.

It is something big to do and yet so simple! After all, aren't the greatest things always the simplest? Although there is nothing in the world more wonderful than to be a successful home-maker, there is nothing any less complex.

It is so largely a matter of your attitude of mind. It is having an imagination for the feelings of others—an unselfish concern for the comfort of others—a genuine, wholesome love for all things beautiful and good. It is *knowing* that a tired homecomer at the close of day will be happy and cheerful as soon as he is *rested*, no matter how he feels as he opens the front door—and knowing how to *help* him rest unconsciously, understandingly! A woman's tenderness can do so much if only it is not a too-*obtrusive* tenderness.

The love that fills a room with soft light and fresh flowers—with flowers and lovely pictures—with comfortable places to sit and inviting corners to smoke is a deeper, better, truer love than that which lavishes caresses in lieu of care, blind to the need of man for physical and mental relaxation and spiritual support as well as mere emotional responsiveness.

Truly, it is one of the primal instincts of man to love that place which is his home. He enjoys it, he needs it, he does not want to "grow away" from it. But if his home stays mid-Victorian or "mission" while he is making airplanes, can he find its atmosphere congenial to his spirit or its ministries a real factor in his success?

Thousands of thoughtful women have chosen the first months of 1920 to "fix up" a certain home for the sake of those whose love and loyalty they covet for that home.

Barker Bros. are helping them, with every power that's in this store! An unequaled immensity of stocks, a thorough sympathy with every "better home" ambition, a wonderfully wide experience in helping with the making of successful homes—all these are yours if you will repose your confidence in us.

And if you've not decided *whether* or *how* or *when* to make your own home better, you will find it pleasant, we believe, at least to visit the *three* **model Homes,** all furnished with *ideas* and *personality* here, for you, at Barker Bros.'

THERE was a time when the writers had their headquarters upon the ground-floor of this store.

Then we had the pleasure of greeting visitors personally and we shall always think back with a certain tenderness upon those days.

Coming into close personal contact with so many persons of all tastes and circumstances gave us a broad glimpse of the impulses that control in the making of a home.

And that vision has guided this store.

Now we realize the organization that has grown up around the friendships and ambitions of this store and its patrons is stronger than we are ourselves.

And we know also that the happiness and well-being of the homes of people is affected by the conditions of the city and the world about them.

So, now, much of the personal activity of the members of this firm is directed along channels of civic betterment and also toward the highest welfare of our employees.

But the heart of Barker Bros. is still in every smile and handshake. May you, individually, find the warmth of welcome and the sincerity of purpose that are here for you.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

The Exchange and Bargain Basement

helps people to replace old furniture with new, gives "first aid" in clearing out the attic at moving time and renders practical assistance when it's discovered that the furnishings don't fit the new house.

Please let us send a representative to look over the furniture you think you would like to exchange—to tell you how far the value of your undesired things will go toward paying for the new furnishings you want.

Just telephone the Exchange Department—Pico 1840 or 10423.

The Store Travels All Over the Southland

—not in an airplane, but through Uncle Sam's own mail. At least the use of Barker Bros.' MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT gives out-of-town home-makers the same privileges of service and almost as much fascination in the choosing of their home-furnishings as though this store were, truly, at their very door.

Please write us for suggestions about fixing up any part of your home—or for photographs and descriptions and prices of goods—or for any other help or information touching upon your home-betterment. The Mail Order Department wants to know you and to be your friend.

IF YOU HAVE INTEREST IN HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES, PHONOGRAPHS OR ECONOMIES IN USED FURNITURE, YOU WILL SURELY ENJOY AT LEAST A GLANCE AT BARKER BROS.' OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE SUNDAY TIMES—TODAY!

Complete and Competent Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724-738 South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT.

Unparalleled Demand of Exhibitors for Space Makes Necessary Big Addition to Pavilion.

Two weeks ahead of previous expositions in point of preparation, the Tenth National Orange Show will be ready for its formal opening Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, when the greatest citrus fruit display ever assembled will be thrown open to the public amid the most beautiful setting that has ever been created for it—Urbita Springs Park, one mile southwest of the business center of San Bernardino.

All of the commercial space in the show—that taken by automobile dealers, tractor men and those engaged in industries kindred to the citrus fruit culture, was sold two weeks ago and since that time the management has been engaged in extending the space until now the entire available space will be covered with canvass.

The management of the show announces that despite the fact that union labor has declared the orange show unfair because it is located on the Pacific Electric grounds, which are owned by the company that defeated the strike of a few months ago, this year's exposition will eclipse all previous efforts in scope, attendance and other features.

The show is being prepared on an absolutely open shop basis and there is no trouble in finding labor. The orange show management is striving to prove to organized labor that it cannot dominate an institution that is as big as the orange industry and neither can it dictate where and how the show shall be held.

BLUEBIRD IS MOTIF.

Throughout the main tents the "lucky" bluebird motif will prevail. The scheme is based upon Maeterlinck's charming story of the two peasant children who are sent by their good fairy to seek out the bluebird, representing happiness and good fortune. They set forth with their dog and cat as companions and meet with many wonderful adventures, never quite finding the object of their search.

At last upon returning home, do a kindly act for a crippled friend and lo, the bluebird is with them in their humble cottage. The added fact that the bluebird is a native of California makes it eminently fitting that this should be the motif of decoration for the tenth national orange show, thus expressing California's message of friendship to the stranger within the Golden State.

Various cities of Southern California will have special days at the show. The daily programme has been arranged as follows:

Friday, February 13 — Opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 14 — Beach Cities and Canadian day.

Sunday, February 15—Los Angeles and All-California day.

Monday, February 16—Imperial Valley and Orange County day.

Tuesday, February 17 — Rotary clubs, Long Beach and Fraternal day.

Thursday, February 19 — Upland, Ontario, Chino, Etiwanda and West End day.

Friday, February 20—Riverside, San Gabriel Valley and Pasadena day.

Saturday, February 21—Redlands, Highlands and East End day.

Sunday, February 22—Washington's birthday and Service Men's day.

Monday, February 23.—Home day.

PLAN CITRUS INSTITUTE.

The citrus institute will be held at the First Methodist church February 20 and 21. Dr. H. J. Webber of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, who is in charge of the institute announces the following programme:

February 20, at 9:30 a.m.—General topic, "Ranch Organization and Extension;" address of welcome, President R. E. Swing, National Orange Show, San Bernardino; "Co-operative Grove Organizations," T. R. Woodbridge, Upland; "Housing of Ranch Labor," J. D. Culbertson, assistant manager Limoneira Company, Santa Paula; "Trend of Development in the Citrus Industry," Prof. R. S. Vasey, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside; "Are We Using the University and the Experiment Station As We Should?" W. R. Fleet, manager Rancho Sespe, Sespe.

February 20, at 2 p.m.—General topic, "The Making of a Citrus Orchard;" "The Selection of Stocks," H. J. Webber, director, California Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley; "Budding and Nursery Methods, C. S. Milliken, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles; "Planting Citrus Trees," F. E. Nusbickel, Glendora; "Handling a Young Orchard," W. M. Martz, manager, Foothill Frostless Fruit Company, Alta Loma.

February 21, at 9 a.m.—General topic, "Orchard Management;" "The Fertilizer Situation," A. E. Rainey, Fruit Growers' Supply Company, Los Angeles; "The Conservation and Application of Manure," Prof. A. D. Shamel, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Riverside; "What We May Do to Increase the Future Supply of Organic Matter," Jay G. Jamison, Corona; "Use of Cover Crops in Citrus Orchards," Dr. J. G. McBeth, manager Leffingwell Ranch, Whittier.

February 21, at 2 p.m.—General topic, "Insect and Fungus Diseases of Citrus;" "Important Fungus Diseases of Citrus," Dr. J. T. Barrett, acting director, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside; "The Life of Parasites in the Control of Mealy Bug," Prof. H. S. Smith, State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; "Fumigation Methods in the Control of Citrus Insects," Prof. H. J. Quayle, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside; "Observations on Electric Wind Injury," Dr. H. S. Reed, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

Queen of the Golden Fruit Grown Under the Snows.

Personifying the Tenth National Orange Show at San Bernardino.
The young lady is Miss Gladys Geelan, one of the show's "blue birds."

CHARGES FLY IN WARM PASADENA RECALL ROW.

Electors Sharply Divided into Epithet-Hurling Cliques; Desperate Effort to Break "Solid-Three" Rule.

With a goodly number of "outs" clamoring to get in and the "ins" stoutly refusing to get out, the city of Pasadena, home of the Tournament of Roses and paradise of tourists, finds itself sharply divided into half a dozen political cliques which will end a campaign long to be remembered when they vote Wednesday to say whether or not John J. Hamilton and M. H. Salisbury shall remain as members of the City Commission and at the same time decide if either William T. Root, Theodore L. Syvertson, William Easterbrook or Leslie J. Hood is to be given a seat on the city's governing body and a check on the city treasury each month for services therein.

Recall petitions asking the removal of Messrs. Hamilton and Salisbury were filed on December 6, but not until the last few days has an active fight been waged against the officials. But since the fireworks started there has seemed to be no end to the ammunition of both sides.

COMPLICATED SITUATION.

With all contenders charging negligence, incompetency and other things and with no very clearly-cut campaign issues a rather complicated situation is presented to one unschooled in Pasadena's peculiar political history. To thoroughly comprehend what is going on it must be remembered that prior to the election last April, at which time John J. Hamilton and William H. Reeves were elected to four-year terms on the commission, there had been a demand from various sources to change many established customs at the City Hall and many names on the pubuc pay roll.

Mr. Reeves, who received the largest number of votes of any of the candidates at the election, considered that the fact entitled him to be chosen chairman. The chairmen of Pasadena's Commission is in reality Mayor of the town. At the first meeting with the new members, John J. Hamilton, who had been elected with Mr. Reeves, voted for A. L. Hamilton for the place, as did M. H. Salisbury and Mr. Hamilton himself. From that time on, it is said, the two Hamiltons and Mr. Salisbury have voted together on every question coming before the Commission and have in this manner controlled its very action. Messrs. Reeves and Newell—the latter is the fifth Commissioner—have acted in the capacity of spectators, and no change has taken place in the policy of government or in the personnel of the city's official family.

UNBREAKABLE.

The three Commissioners who have presented an unbreakable front on all public questions have been dubbed "the solid three." The minority members have tried in various ways to inject their opinions into the board's deliberations, but have met with no success. The straw which apparently broke the camel's back was the refusal of the Commission to grant a rise of salary to the city firemen. The men took the matter into their own hands and started a recall petition. The petition was ordered stopped by the Commission, but it failed to hesitate. An inquiry was started and four firemen lost their positions, and the attorney who had been their legal adviser was remanded to jail for refusing to testify before the Commission. The Superior Court ruled the Commission was in the wrong and the attorney was given his liberty.

After the fight was started it is said Mr. Reeves became actively interested in the campaign of Messrs. Syvertson and Root, promising voters that in the event the "solid three" are broken on the Commission radical changes at the City Hall may be expected. This promise, it is said, has attracted a large number of citizens who long have nursed the hope that they might be permitted to benefit by holding down a public job.

VOTERS' LEAGUE ACTIVE.

Messrs. Syvertson and Root have been indorsed by the Voters' League, an organization created during the campaign, and are said to have the backing of the 2500 voters who signed the recall petitions. Mr. Root is a candidate against Mr. Salisbury and it is thought standsmore than an even chance of winning the election. Things are not so sure for Mr. Syvertson who opposes J. J. Hamilton. The chief reason for this is that the two other candidates, Messrs. Easterbrook and Hood, were both influenced to file their petitions as opposed to Mr. Hamilton. This is found to split the opposition, and unless it is overwhelming will result in the present Commissioner holding on.

HAD SUFFERED TWENTY YE...

Could Get No Re... Matter What He Tr...

Gains Twelve Pou... Taking Tanlac

Health Is Perfect Now Says.

"It was Tanlac that ... twenty years of suffering ... now ready to tell the world ... this remarkable medicine," ... Frank A. Gardner, who ... erates a vegetable garden at ... ner of Illinois and Mount ... nues, Los Angeles, Cal.

"It was back in 1900 ... health broke down," he ... "and since that time I have ... all the misery that goes ... ach trouble, nervousness, ... ness and general rundown ... tion. I could not eat a meal ... bloating all up with gas and ... awful pains and cramps in my ... ach. My heart palpitated so ... thought I had heart trouble ... went about all the time with a ... stuffy feeling. I was so ... nervous that at times I could ... stand up and would have to ... work and lie down. At night I ... roll and toss so that I could ... get any rest at all and would ... I got no more than two hours ... Then when morning came ... worse than I did the night ... and was so weak I never could ... get out of bed. A year ago ... so bad off I gave up my job ... with the American Oil Co. ... I had been employed for ... years and started a vacation ... den in the hopes that ... would help me, but I kept ... weaker and weaker all the ...

"A friends of mine told me ... Tanlac had done for him, so I ... taking it, and now I can say ... restored me to perfect health ... twenty years of suffering. I ... careful about what I eat now, ... everything agrees with me and ... never troubled with indigestion ... more. My nerves are steady ... night I sleep like a log. I ... gained twelve pounds in weight ... do as big a day's work as any ... and am as sound as a dollar ... ery way. I feel better than ... in twenty years and I never lose ... opportunity to praise Tanlac ...

Tanlac is sold in Los ... Pasadena and San Diego by ... Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Meserve is A... POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

...D OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

...by the Sentry on His Beat.

...ris A. Meserve of this city is ...ously in the race for the U. S. ...ship, regardless of who may ... or drop out of the campaign. ...ports to defeat Phelan in the ... The newspapers of California ...are now carrying the Meserve ...nouncements. Other activities are ...ences, and from this time forward ...of the Meserve campaign will be ...of the political features. ...most important planks in the ...erve platform include construc... suggestions leading toward the ...plete eradication of the Japanese ...ion; unfailing support of the ...eral woman's suffrage amend... reduction of income tax; the ...'s duty to the American ...n and all ex-service men; a ...tective tariff with a foundation on ...principle of protection to Amer... industries; Americanism in all ...the term imports; obedience and ...eference to the Constitution of the ...ed States and its amendments. ...Americanism, to me, means com... loyalty to and obedience to the ...stitution and laws of the United ...tes," says Mr. Meserve. "It ...es that 'liberty' must never de... to license. Liberty under the ...always."

Meserve was born in Sacra... in 1865, and was educated in ...ools of California. He gradu... from the Hastings College of ... University of California, in ...and has resided and practiced ... Los Angeles since 1889. He ...s a Republican all his life.

Out for Judgeships.

...announcemnt by Judge ... of his candidacy for the Ap... Court bench opens the way ... Superior Judge Charles S. ... now a short term judge, to ...e a candidate for a full term. ... it gives to P. B. Dougherty, ...erk in Judge Avery's court, ...portunity for which he has so ... thoroughly prepared, and ...d be a candidate for the short ...judgeship.

Dougherty's position is ... in that whereas most judges ...ain their judicial skill after ...ng the bench, he has gained ...ss by quitting his law prac... and taking a position as court ..., where, through intensive ... and occasionally sitting as ...pro tem, he has had invalu... training. His large coterie of ... friends, especially among the ...ers of the county, marks him ...

SPECIAL BARGAINS

CREDIT

For nearly thirty years this store has been extending credit to Los Angeles homemakers; in fact, this is the foundation of our business. We extend to every prospective home-furnisher an invitation to take advantage of the very generous terms we are offering. You will find that our goods are priced right, that we have just the merchandise to fit your needs, that you can make terms practically to suit yourself, even as low as

$1.00 per week

GRASS RUGS

Note These Prices

We are closing out several lines of Grass Rugs during this coming week at surprisingly low prices. These Rugs will be sold for spot cash only, due to the fact that the prices quoted are too low to allow us to carry installment accounts on them. The quantities are limited, but while they last they will be sold at the following prices to shrewd rug buyers:

4x 7-ft. Grass Rugs, on Sale at ..... $2.45 each
6x 9-ft. Grass Rugs, on Sale at ..... $5.25 each
8x12-ft. Grass Rugs, on Sale at ..... $6.70 each
9x12-ft. Grass Rugs, on sale at ..... $7.65 each

EXTRA SPECIAL

A few genuine Deltox Rugs will be included—one pattern only, in the 9x12-foot size—

Sale Price $10.85 each

Spot Cash Sale of Blankets and Comforts

We have selected from our stock a quantity of Blankets and Comforts which we are pricing for quick sale for spot cash only. Make selections early, for these goods will not last long at the prices quoted.

$6.00 Blankets	$3.90	$5.50 Comforts	$3.65
$9.00 Blankets	$5.35	$6.50 Comforts	$4.15
$10.00 Blankets	$5.60	$12.00 Comforts	$7.85

FOR YOUR DINING ROOM—

You will find our third floor entirely devoted to the showing of Dining Room Furniture and, taking into consideration the extreme shortage of this class of merchandise, we feel sure that we can show you as complete a line as you can find anywhere. You will do well to look over the stock—all grades and finishes are represented—and we are especially proud of our showing of "William and Mary" goods.

$8.00 Dining Chairs	$ 6.35
$9.50 Dining Chairs	$ 6.95
$14.00 Dining Chairs	$ 9.85
$18.50 Dining Chairs	$13.25
$60.00 Extension Table	$52.50
$68.00 Extension Table	$59.50
$82.00 Extension Table	$70.85
$86.50 Extension Table	$75.25
$100.00 Extension Table	$87.50

SOME LOW QUOTATIONS ON HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS

$46 Brass Beds	$36.45	$80 Mhg. Daven't Table	$63.20
$58 Brass Beds	44.80	$42 Oak Library Table	31.85
$62 Brass Beds	51.95	$28 Reed Rocker	21.65
$77.50 Brass Beds	58.25	$27 Reed Chair	20.85
$34 Steel Beds	25.90	$33 Reed Rocker	23.95
$32 Steel Beds	23.25	$42 Ivory Dresser	36.25
$38 Upholstered Rocker	29.85	$40 Ivory Dresser	34.85
$63 Upholstered Rocker	46.20	$38 Ivory Dressing Table	32.25
$265 Upholstered Sofa	198.50	$43 Ivory Chiffonier	36.90
$35 100 pc Dinner Sets	23.80	$30 Ivory Bed	23.25

BRENT'S THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
716-718-720-722 South Main Street

Advance Styles for Early Spring

Dark tan calfskin Oxford, military heels. This is the proper shoe for right now..... $8.00

We are now showing many spring models in Pumps and Oxfords.

$6.00 to $10.00

Tan Calfskin Boots
Military Heels

This boot is just right for school wear,

$6.00

We have many other styles in low heel shoes

$6.00 to $10.00

New York and Paris

Short Vamp Oxfords

Black Suede
Black Satin
White Kid
Dull Kid
Brown Kid

Same in High Shoes.

Burns
Short Vamp Shoes

525 South Broadway

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Rolfert Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue, LOS ANGELES
Phones: Main 825, Home 10787

Southwest School of Industrial Arts—School of unusual merit
Jewelry Making, Gem Cutting, Engraving, Watch Making, Art and Design, Gemology. BEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE. Night classes commencing Monday. 420 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
New Location
839 S. BROADWAY. Phone 10018

THE I... So...
CLE...
Sold in Los ...

The First Phonograph ...
power and silence. So ...
winding and last a life ...

When
The Sonora ...
as set forth by the Sonora Cor... above, together with the fact tha... other good features which as yo... phonograph, you can be confide... feeling that YOUR phonograph ...

Los Angeles' ONLY Authorized Sonora Dealers

HAD SUFFERED TWENTY YEARS

Could Get No Relief, No Matter What He Tried.

Gains Twelve Pounds By Taking Tanlac.

Health Is Perfect Now, He Says.

"It was Tanlac that overcame twenty years of suffering and I am now ready to tell the world about this remarkable medicine," said Frank A. Gardner, who owns and operates a vegetable garden at the corner of Illinois and Mount View avenues, Los Angeles, Cal.

"It was back in 1900 that my health broke down," he continued, "and since that time I have suffered all the misery that goes with stomach trouble, nervousness, sleeplessness and general rundown condition. I could not eat a meal without bloating all up with gas and have awful pains and cramps in my stomach. My heart palpitated so that I thought I had heart trouble and went about all the time with a heavy, stuffy feeling. I was so extremely nervous that at times I could not stand up and would have to stop work and lie down. At night I would roll and toss so that I could hardly get any rest at all and many a time I got no more than two hours' sleep. Then when morning came I felt worse than I did the night before and was so weak I never wanted to get out of bed. A year ago I got so bad off I gave up my position with the American Olive Co., where I had been employed for fourteen years and started a vegetable garden in the hopes that outdoor work would help me, but I kept growing weaker and weaker all the time.

"A friends of mine told me about Tanlac had done for him, so I started taking it, and now I can say I am restored me to perfect health after twenty years of suffering. I am very careful about what I eat now because everything agrees with me and I am never troubled with indigestion any more. My nerves are steady and at night I sleep like a log. I have gained twelve pounds in weight, can do as big a day's work as any man and am as sound as a dollar in every way. I feel better than I have in twenty years and I never lose an opportunity to praise Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.]

Meserve is Anti-Jap, for Lower Taxes and Protection.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

...OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

In the Enemy on His Beat.

...A. Meserve of this city is ...ely in the race for the U. S. ...nate, regardless of who may ...drop out of the campaign. ...to defeat Phelan in the ...he is now carrying the Meserve ...band. Other activities are ...and from this time forward, ...Meserve campaign will be ...the political features. ...most important planks in the ...platform include construc... ...legislation leading toward the ...ication of the Japanese ...; ...alienating support of the ...woman's suffrage amend... ...ablishment of income tax; the ...ty to the American ...ion of all ex-service men; a ...ense tariff with a foundation on ...basis of protection to Amer... ...industries; Americanism in all ...ens; imports; obedience and ...ty to the Constitution of the ...States and its amendments. ...Constitution, to me, means com... ...loyalty to and obedience to the ...ts and laws of the United ...," says Mr. Meserve. "It ...that 'liberty' must never de... ...to license. Liberty under the ...dom."

...Meserve was born in Sacra... ...in 1862, and was educated in ...ools of California. He gradu... ...from the Hastings College of ...the University of California, in ...he has resided and practiced ...in Los Angeles since 1889. He ...been a Republican all his life.

...ld for Judgeships.

...announcement by Judge ...of his candidacy for the Ap... ...bench opens the way ...mer Judge Charles S. ...a short term judge, to ...candidate for a full term. ...it goes to F. B. Dougherty, ...in Judge Avery's court, ...unity for which he has so ...thoroughly prepared, and ...a candidate for the short ...term.

...Dougherty's position is ...that whereas most judges ...their judicial skill after ...the bench, he has gained ...by quitting his law prac... ...taking a position as court ...alone, through intensive ...has occasionally sitting as ...pro tem, he has had invalu... ...experience. His large coterie of ...friends, especially among the ...of the county, marks him ...as an active contender for the short term judgeship.

Kent's Visit Here.

William Kent, who wants the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, has been visiting Los Angeles, Pasadena and other places in Southern California the past few days, in the hope of stirring up expressions of sentiment in favor of his candidacy. My hearing is fairly acute, but so far I've failed to hear any resounding acclaim for Kent for Senator.

Mr. Kent will leave for the north tonight, and if he has been a careful observer he will carry with him the impression that Southern Californians generally believe that this section of the State is fully entitled to the Senatorship, and that they believe the best interests of this region will be served by sending a local man to Washington.

Mr. Kent spoke before the City Club the other day on "The High Cost of Living," and gave a lot of good advice. But he should worry! Any man who has a Kent income needn't be troubled about high prices.

Engages St. Johns.

Yet it will cost Mr. Kent a pretty penny for his proposed Southern California campaign. I hear the pursestrings will not be niggardly tight. Lemuel Parton, majordomo for Kent, has also been here for several days, to open campaign headquarters. He has engaged the services of Ivan St. Johns, secretary to Mayor Snyder, as publicity man and general lieutenant—having taken into to account young St. John's efficient work in the campaign that put Snyder into the Mayor's chair for the fourth time.

St. John has secured a nine-months' leave of absence from the Mayor's office for the purpose of annexing the princely Kent salary. And that has brought about a condition that required a temporary successor in the secretaryship at the tower room in the old City Hall. The Mayor has selected Ralph S. Royesen from the City Hall newspaper-room as the man for this position, and he will assume his new duties in a few days. Boysen is a good scout, a returned service man, big-hearted and quick-witted and tactful. He'll be a very useful man in the Mayor's office.

Groves Goes East.

Ben F. Groves, U. S. Land Office Register, will leave on the 13th inst. for Washington and other eastern political centers to get an earful of the very latest news. Mr. Groves is inclined to be a Hoover man, and he wants to know just what is what on this line in Democratic circles. Local Bourbons will await with interest the report he makes on his return.

Line Up Associations.

The South Park Improvement Association has taken the lead in a movement to line up all the improvement associations of Los Angeles in a campaign to urge Gov. Stephens to call a special session of the State Legislature to consider anti-Japanese legislation. The officers of this association say they are meeting with gratifying success. They sent to the Governor a few days ago a resolution adopted by the organization, setting forth the constant encroachments of the Japanese in Los Angeles business circles, their competition with white merchants for choice locations, and the fact that they are keeping their places of business open eighteen hours a day every day in the week, including Sundays, and urgently demanding relief through State legislation.

For Justice Olney.

Plans are being made for a meeting to be held shortly by women supporters of Justice Warren Olney, Jr., who is a candidate to succeed himself on the State Supreme Court bench. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Nolan, 1232 North Ardmore avenue. Another meeting will soon be held to perfect an organization to see that Justice Olney gets a large vote in Southern California.

Democratic Women Active.

Democratic women of Los Angeles estimate that there are nearly 12,000 of their sex in Los Angeles county who are now, or should be, affiliated with the party of Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson. They propose to follow the custom which our citizens have come to consider almost a normal state and have a drive for members for the Woman's Democratic League. Mrs. W. C. Tyler is chairman of the executive board.

Names Nine Californians.

Chairman Hays of the National Republican Committee has named nine Californians on the committee of 100 to prepare recommendations for the Republican national platform. They are about evenly divided between regular Republicans and former Progressives. The nine are Representative Julius Kahn, Mark L. Requa, P. H. McCarthy, John H. Rossiter and Daniel C. Jackling, of San Francisco; George I. Cochran of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, Representative John I. Nolan and George C. Roeding of Fresno.

Leonard Wood Leagues.

A Leonard Wood League, to promote the candidacy of Gen. Wood for the Presidency, has been organized in San Francisco, and plans are in progress for organizations in other centers of population in California. John A. McGee, a returned service man, has been made State organizer and has opened offices in the Chronicle Building, San Francisco.

Gets Women's Indorsement.

Fred M. Roberts, Assemblyman from the Seventy-fourth Assembly District, was indorsed for re-election to the State Legislature at a meeting of the southern division of the California State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, held at the Sojourner Truth Home last Thursday. Judge Thomas gave an address at this meeting on the subject of "Service," admonishing his hearers to quit the wrecking crew and get on the construction crew — which it is reasonable to suppose, means go back to the Republican party.

Has Eye on Speakership.

Frank F. Merriam, a Long Beach newspaper man who has served two terms in the State Legislature, has announced that he will stand for re-election as Assemblyman. If he is returned by the voters of this district, he will be the ranking member of the Assembly, provided Henry W. Wright doesn't go back to Sacramento. Mr. Merriam has his eye on the position of Speaker of the House.

Office Seems Attractive.

The position of members of the Board of Supervisors from the district seems especially attractive to Long Beach folk. It's reported that in the list of prospects from the city by the strand are J. G. Spielman, a merchant and former president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; C. F. Vandewater, director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and an officer of the California and Mexico Steamship Company; Lynn Ballard, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Robert Avery of the Board of Public Works and W. M. Peek, Commissioner of Public Safety of Long Beach. Mr. Vandewater has also been mentioned frequently as a probable candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District, to oppose Charles H. Randall.

Accepts a Chairmanship.

John H. Rossiter of San Francisco, who served during the war as director of operations of the U. S. Shipping Board, has been named as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Johnson-for-President organization.

THE WATCHMAN.

STODDARD JESS WILL FILED.

The will of Stoddard Jess, former president of the First National Bank, which was written on January 23, last, just before the last operation which was followed by his death on February 1, was filed for probate yesterday. While the petition for probate of the will gave only the estimate that the estate exceeded $10,000 in value, it was said by the attorney, James S. Bennett, that its valuation is about $500,000.

Three bequests are made in the will, one being $100,000 to George Benjamin Jess, a son, aged 23 years. Mary Lennen, for many years housekeeper in the Jess home, was left $5000, and the residue is left to the widow, Mrs. Carrie Helen Jess of this city. The estate includes, mostly, real estate, stocks, bonds and various securities. The will was in the handwriting of Mr. Jess and was briefly written. Mrs. Jess is named as executrix to serve without bonds to the court.

DRAKE WILL FILED.

An estate of $60,000 was left by Louis D. Drake of Ocean Park, who died on February 5, last, according to a will filed for probate yesterday. A mortgage for $6750 was bequeathed to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunsmore of Ocean Park and the residue was left to relatives and friends.

Baldness Conquered

When Bald

A veteran business man, who was almost completely bald and had tried tonics, lotions, shampoos, etc., in vain, came across an Indians' elixir by which he grew a complete crop of healthy hair he now possesses. The hair elixir is called "KOTALKO." Others—men and women—have reported remarkable aid to hair growth, relief from dandruff, cessation of falling hair by using Kotalko.

In a vast number of cases, when hair falls out, the roots are not dead, but remain for some time imbedded in the scalp, like seeds or bulbs, needing only fertility. The usual hair tonics, etc., are of no avail. The Indians' method is proved to nourish the hair and stimulate the growth. It costs so little to try Kotalko it would be a pity to lose the boon which this might bring to you.

Wonderful results reported. *For men's, women's and children's hair.* If you are bald or losing hair, or have dandruff, you should try KOTALKO; it may be what's needful for your scalp and in such case it is a pleasure to observe the starting of new hair and its steady increase until prelide growth. You may obtain a 6-ft box of genuine Kotalko at any busy drug store. Or a proof box will be mailed if you send 10 cents, silver or stamps, to John Hart Brittain, Station F, New York, N. Y.

Hair Grown

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

"Heath" Hollow Tile is the Economical Construction

WHETHER you plan to spend $5000 or $150,000 on a new home, "Heath" Hollow Tile is the economical construction to use.

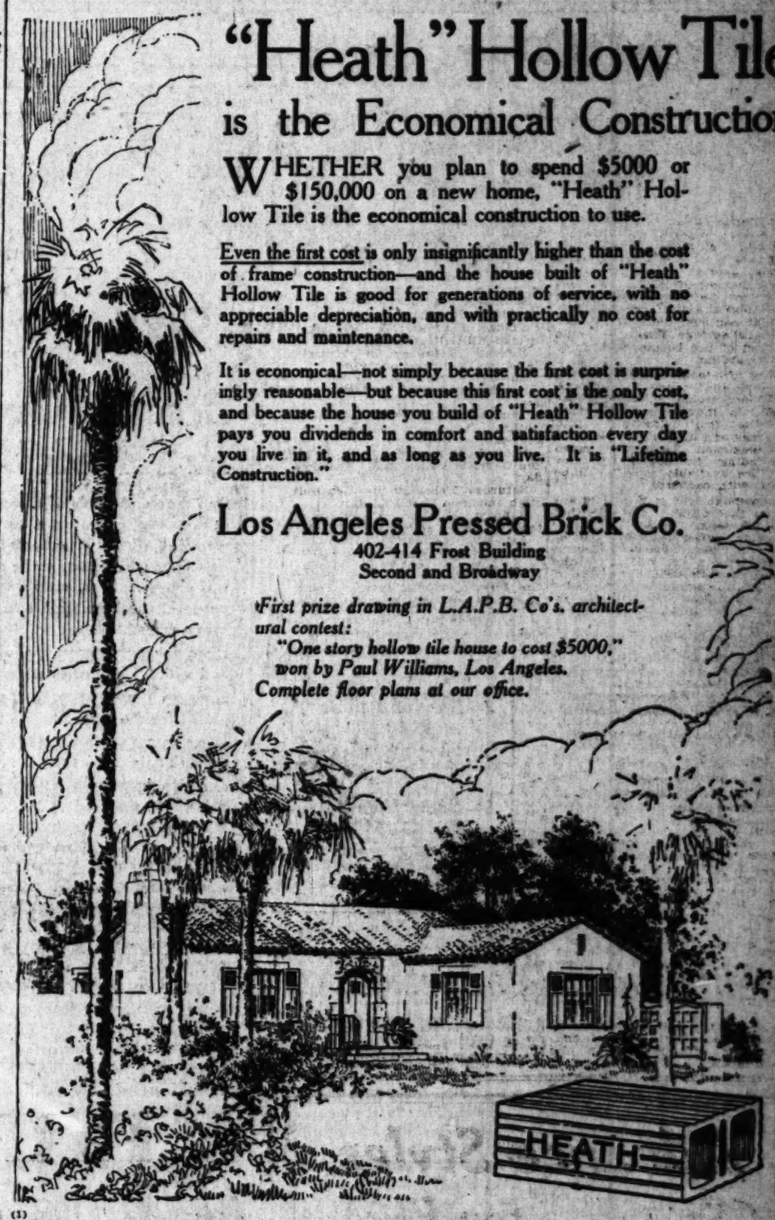
Even the first cost is only insignificantly higher than the cost of frame construction—and the house built of "Heath" Hollow Tile is good for generations of service, with no appreciable depreciation, and with practically no cost for repairs and maintenance.

It is economical—not simply because the first cost is surprisingly reasonable—but because this first cost is the only cost, and because the house you build of "Heath" Hollow Tile pays you dividends in comfort and satisfaction every day you live in it, and as long as you live. It is "Lifetime Construction."

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co.

402-414 Frost Building
Second and Broadway

First prize drawing in L.A.P.B. Co's. architectural contest:
"One story hollow tile house to cost $5000," won by Paul Williams, Los Angeles.
Complete floor plans at our office.



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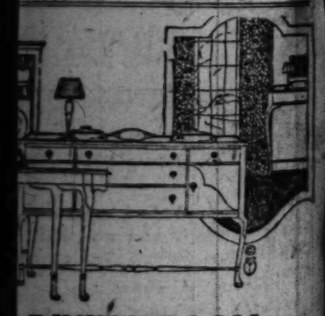


DINING ROOM—

...ird floor entirely devoted to the ...Room Furniture and, taking into ...xtreme shortage of this class of ...el sure that we can show you as ...ou can find anywhere. You will ...r the stock—all grades and fin... ...d—and we are especially proud ..."William and Mary" goods.

...g Chairs	$ 6.35
...g Chairs	$ 6.95
...g Chairs	$ 9.85
...g Chairs	$13.25
...sion Table	$52.50
...sion Table	$59.50
...sion Table	$70.85
...sion Table	$75.25
...sion Table	$87.50

...INGS

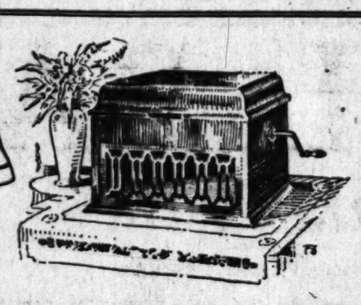
...IT HOUSE
... Main Street

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

Sonora

CLEAR AS A BELL

Sold in Los Angeles by Barker Bros.



The First Phonograph to play all makes of disc records perfectly without extra attachments.

The First Phonograph to use an all wooden sound amplifier. This is patented and is built on scientific principles.

The First Phonograph to utilize the tone modifier and regulate tone at the sound source, affecting only volume and not tone clarity.

The First Phonograph to introduce the automatic stop. This device is thoroughly reliable, yet exceedingly simple.

The First Phonograph to secure extra-long-running motors of great power and silence. Sonora motors run from 15 to 45 minutes with one winding and last a lifetime.

When You Consider

The Sonora's Achievements

...set forth by the Sonora Corporation, and which we have enumerated ...ove, together with the fact that this wonderful phonograph now has many ...other good features which as yet have not been incorporated in any other ...phonograph, you can be confident you are making a wise selection in de...ciding that YOUR phonograph shall be A SONORA!

Los Angeles' ONLY Authorized Sonora Dealers

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast
724 to 738 So. Broadway
Los Angeles
Other Stores at Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno and San Diego

A CARLOAD OF

BAKER-LOCKWOOD TIRE COVERS

Have Arrived

This is the highest Grade of tire cover made today. They are constructed of the best quality of duck and finished with lasting enamel and made by the largest tire cover manufacturers in the world.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SIZES TO FIT
Any Type of Car
Any Type of Tire
Any Type of Rim
Any Type of Wire Wheel

THESE COVERS ARE STANDARDIZED

Add miles to your spare tire by keeping it properly protected and covered

Be sure and make your dealer show you the

Baker-Lockwood Tire Cover

before you buy. Its superiority is responsible for this, the largest shipment of tire covers ever made to any one tire cover distributor

CHANSLOR-LYON COMPANY

Los Angeles

BAKER-LOCKWOOD MANUFACTURING CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 SPRING BROADWAY

Monday Starts the Second Week of the Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 SPRING BROADWAY

AFTER-INVENTORY

FEATURING OUR

February Sale of Silks and Silken Things

SALE

Open All Day Saturday

3 Big Specials in Millinery

New hats at special prices—values that will crowd our Millinery section with women in want of hats that are new in style without being exorbitant in price.

1—Banded Straw Sailors $2.45

Sailors of new rough braids in black, brown and natural color.

2—Banded Sailors at $5.00

Choice of three swagger styles in black, brown, navy blue and red.

3—Satin Hats for $3.95

There are some in the collection worth as high as $7.50. Black, brown, navy blue and taupe.

Beautiful Crepe de Chines of the Usual $3.75 Grade Will Be a Monday Feature of the February Silk Sale at $2.95 Yd.

One thousand yards of these beautiful crepe de chines go on sale Monday at this very special price. It is a fine all silk quality, 40 inches wide, that we are offering. Whether it is for an evening gown, a party frock, a blouse or dainty underwear, crepe de chine is the silk that almost every woman will choose. Pink, cream color, ivory, navy blue, reseda, tan, turquoise, peacock, sky blue, gold and plum is a color range broad enough to meet every demand.

—**$8.50 TRICOLETTE,** in an assortment of the best colors as well as black and white. 36 inches wide. Yd. $5.45

—**$5.00 POMPADOUR TAFFETA SILKS,** 36 inches wide. Specially priced for the February Silk Sale $3.50

—**$7.50 NAVY MIGNONETTE SILK,** just one bolt at this special February Silk Sale price, the yd. $4.95

—**$4.50 PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPE,** dark colors, 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $3.50

—**$5.25 PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPE,** handsome printed patterns in light and dark colors. 40 inches wide $4.50

—**$2.00 FIGURED WHITE SPORT SILK,** silk mixtures in brocaded designs. 36 inches wide. Yard $1.59

—**FIGURED CREPE,** heavy weight. Attractive designs. 36 inches wide. $1.75 value. The yard $1.19

—**SILK MIXED SHANTUNG,** heavy weight. Twenty different colors. $1.75 value. The yard $1.29

—**$5.00 BLACK TAFFETA** with satin stripes. Extra fine quality. 36 inches wide. The yard $3.50

—**BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE,** 40 inches wide. Worth $6.00. Special February Silk Sale price $4.75

—**HEAVY BLACK TAFFETA,** 36 inches wide. Worth $4.00. Specially priced for the February Silk Sale $2.75

—**SATIN DE LUXE,** an extra fine quality worth $5.00 a yard. 36 inches wide. Very special, the yd. $3.50

High Grade Silk

Up to $4.00 Values

$1.98

Twenty-three hundred yards of high-grade silks including weaves and qualities worth up to $4.00 a yard. A leader for Monday at $1.98 yd. Note the following varieties, all to be found in this sale at $1.98 a yard.

—Satin Duchesse in a fine line of colors, 36 inches wide.

—Chiffon taffetas in wanted colors for spring frocks, 36 inches wide.

—Satin de chine and messaline in a complete color range, 36 inches wide.

—Satin foulards in beautiful figured patterns. A splendid variety of colors and designs. 36 inches wide.

—Heavy poplins for dresses, good colors, 40 inches wide.

—Wash satin and Georgette crepe in flesh color, 40 inches wide.

—Plain black foulards, 36 inches wide.

—Printed Georgette crepe in exquisite patterns for blouses, smocks and dresses. 40 inches wide.

—Fancy silks, satins and taffetas in plaids and stripes, 36 inches wide.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Palm Olive Soap
4 Cakes 25c
—Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery

After-Inventory Specials

—**WOMEN'S** Balbriggan stockings in outsizes. Also a small lot of black, white and colored stockings in regular sizes. 40c values. Monday specials, 3 pairs $1.00

—**WOMEN'S** mercerized lisle stockings, in black, white and colors. Also outsizes in black and white. Monday specials .. 75c

—**CHILDREN'S** serviceable school stockings, the Eiffel brand in black only. Sizes 6 to 10. Special, pair 50c

—**CHILDREN'S** mercerized sox, plain white; sizes 6 to 9. 50c grade with slight imperfections. Sale price, the pair 29c

—**CHILDREN'S** cotton stockings, small sizes only, in black. All sizes in white. 35c values for 20c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroideries

—**$1.00 EMBROIDERIES,** organdy and voile flouncings, 27 inches wide. Sale price, yard 85c

—**75c EMBROIDERIES,** Swiss and nainsook flouncings and corset coverings, 18 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 50c

—**35c EMBROIDERIES,** edges and corset cover embroideries in open and blind patterns. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**15c EMBROIDERIES,** edges of Swiss or cambric, eyelet and blind patterns. The yard .. 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dress Goods

—**TAILOR SERGE,** fine navy blue and black, 54 wide. $6.00 grade, yard $4.95

—**CREAM STORM SERGE,** quality and finish, 51 inches wide. $2.50 value $2.25

—**LIGHT TAN SICILIAN,** weight with fine silk stripe, 55 in. $3.00 value $2.45

—**CREAM JERSEY CLOTH,** weight, 55 inches wide. $6.50 value $5.95

—**ALL WOOL CHALLIS,** colors and patterns, 28 inches wide. Yard $1.45

—**FRENCH SERGE,** popular 44 inches wide. $3.75 value $3.25

—**TRICOTINES,** popular 56 inches wide. $7.25 grade for $5.75

—**CHIFFON BROADCLOTH,** colors, 54 inches wide. $7.50 value $6.95

—**LARGE PLAIDS** for suits, 56 inches wide. $2.00 value for $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—**DRESS FLOUNCINGS,** net and organdie and Point dress flouncings. Sale price, the yard ..... $2.35 to $5.00

—**FLOUNCINGS,** shadow patterns. White and cream, 27 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 85c

—**LACES,** Platt Val and filet and bands. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**10c LACES,** Val edges and insertions to match. ¾ to 1 inches wide. Yard 8c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Corsets

$2.00

—Front and back lacing, some with elastic tops, low and medium bust styles with short and long skirts. Hale's Special; sets included. Flesh color, white. Sizes 20 to 30.

—**BUST CONFINERS,** made of batiste or white mesh or net, back lace front. Sizes 34 to 46. Up to $1.00 values 50c

—**BUST RUFFLES,** made of embroidery. A little ruffle for the bust. Up to $1.00 values for 25c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Ribbons

—**HAIR BOW RIBBONS,** stripes and plaids in an assortment of colors. 30c grade, yard 15c

—**RIBBONS,** fancy Dresden moires, plain taffetas in an assortment of colors. Hale specials ..... 15c to 65c

—**RIBBONS,** new grosgrain and picot edged ribbons in various colors and widths for millinery purposes. Yard ..... 15c to 65c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—**FLEECE LINED** underwear for women. Vests with high necks and long sleeves. Pants in ankle length. $1.35 garments, each $1.00

—**WOMEN'S VESTS,** fine white lisle. Some are "seconds". 75c grade for 35c

—**BOYS' UNION SUITS,** knee length only. An odd lot of heavy weight garments in white and natural color. $1.65 values for $1.25

—**NAZARETH WAISTS** for children. Well taped and plenty of buttons. 55c values for 45c

—**WOMEN'S BLOOMERS,** Jersey ribbed. Pink or white. 95c values for 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gloves

—**BLACK SILK GLOVES,** two-clasp style. Fine quality, $1.00 value, the pair 45c

—**LONG SILK GLOVES,** 16-button length, black or white. Double finger tips. $1.50 values for $1.00

—**WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES,** one-clasp style with pique sewing. $2.25 values for $1.85

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Bags $3.50 $5 Values

—Fashionable hand bags of satin, in blue, black, brown or taupe, fitted with purse and mirror. $5 values for $3.50.

—**ENVELOPE PURSES** of real leather, Morocco or seal grain. Hale specials $1.50

—**METAL BAG TOPS,** two styles, round or square. Hale specials 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Drug Sundries

—**POWDER PUFFS,** 15c values for 10c

—**PEROXIDE,** 16-oz. bottles, special 23c

—**TOOTH BRUSHES,** 35c values for 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Notions

—**HOSE SUPPORTERS,** elastic of white elastic. 25c values, pair 10c

—**SNAP FASTENERS,** rust proof, black and white. All sizes. 52 value. Doz. 39c

—**PEARL BUTTONS,** sewing purposes, fresh water pearl. 15c values. Dozen 10c

—**J. P. COATS' SPOOL COTTON,** 200-yard spools. Nos. 8 to 16 in white. And Nos. 8 to 70 in black 5c

—**SAFETY PINS,** 3 sizes. 75c cards for 50c

—**DE LONG HAIR PINS,** black, gilt and invisible. 3 sizes in a package. 5c values for 3c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sheets at Hale's Special Prices

$2.00 Sheets, Bleached and Seamless, 72x90-In. Size.... $1.65
$2.25 Sheets, Bleached and Seamless, 81x90-In. Size.... $1.90
$1.75 Sheets, Bleached, Seamed Centers, 72x90-In. Size.. $1.50
$2.40 Sheets, Bleached and Seamless, 81x99-In. Size.... $2.10
$2.25 Sheets, Unbleached and Seamless, 72x90-In. Size.. $2.00
55c Pillow Cases, Bleached, 42x36-In. Size, Special..... 45c
70c Pillow Cases, Bleached, 45x38½-In. Size, Special..... 60c

—**PILLOW CASE TUBING,** bleached. 45 inches wide. 75c grade. The yard 65c

—**90c SHEETING,** bleached. 8¼ yards wide. Sale price, the yard 70c

—**MUSLIN,** bleached, 36 inches wide. 35c grade. Sale price, the yard 29c

—**MUSLIN,** unbleached, 36 inches wide. 30c grade. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**TOWELS,** huck towels, 30c grade. "Seconds." Specials for Monday, each 25c

—**BATH TOWELS,** heavy Turkish towels, 60c values. Monday specials 45c

—**DISH TOWELS,** heavy crash towels, yard long and hemmed. 40c values for 30c

Ginghams 40c Grade 30c

—Amoskeag Utility ginghams in plaid patterns. Worth 40c. Special Monday, 30c yard.

—**ZEPHYR GINGHAMS,** 32-inches wide. 85c value. The yard 65c

—**FINE DRESS GINGHAMS,** 32 inches wide. $1.25 values. The yard $1.00

—**FANCY DRESS VOILES,** new Spring patterns. Worth 75c. Special 65c

—**FANCY DRESS VOILES,** worth 95c. Sale price, the yard 85c

—**FANCY DRESS VOILES,** worth $1.25. Sale price, the yard $1.15

—**JAPANESE CREPE,** fancy stripes for shirts and plain colors for smocks. Worth 75c. Special 65c

—**LONGCLOTH** with a soft finish. Worth 40c. Sale price, the yard 29c

—**MADRAS,** white striped madras. Worth 75c. Special 49c

—**CANTON FLANNEL,** unbleached. Worth 38c. Sale price, the yard 30c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Art Goods

—**STAMPED SCARFS** of oyster white linen, 18x45-inch size. Hemstitched. $1.00 values for 75c

—**STAMPED TOWELS,** 18x36-inch huck towels. 65c values for 50c

—**STAMPED SCARFS,** of "Cloverbleach," hemstitched for crocheting. $1.00 values.. 90c

—Royal Society and Bucilla package goods, all the latest patterns will be found in our Art Goods Section.

—**FREE LESSON** in knitting and crocheting.

—**PERI-LUSTA** embroidery threads. One-half oz. balls of 6-ply threads in white and colors. 20c values for 10c

—**O. N. T. PEARL COTTON,** No. 3 and 5 in all colors. 50 and 75 yard balls respectively. 20c values for 12½c

—**ROUND CENTERPIECES,** finished with lace insertion and edging. 42-inch size. $1.50 values for $1.35

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Starting the Spring Season With a Sale of Wool Jersey Suits

$25.00—$29.50—$32.50—$35.00

—There are swagger styles in a splendid variety to chose from—styles showing the new effects in pleats, belts and pockets. Made of Heather Jersey and plain colors in brown, green, blue, tan, fawn and novelty shades. There are no finer wool Jersey materials to be had, no matter how much you pay for your suit. Sizes 32 to 44 bust measure. Superior values are always to be found at Hale's—but these are better than usual, so don't miss them.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

All Jersey Silk Petticoats $6.95

Women's all Jersey silk petticoats with accordion pleated flounce, set off with novelty insets. Good colors. Specials for Monday, $6.95.

Bungalow Aprons for $2.50

Women's bungalow aprons in unusually attractive styles that will appeal to the American woman who does her own housework. Made of Amoskeag plaid ginghams.

Dress Aprons for $3.50

Extra large size aprons made of plaid ginghams trimmed with plain colored chambray. Neat styles with belt and pocket. Hale specials at $3.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$6.00 Silk Waists $4.95

—Lovely waists of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, daintily trimmed with lace and hand embroidery. New styles that are well worth $6.00. A Monday leader of the February Silk Sale—just $4.95.

$17.50 Crepe de Chine Smocks $12.50

—Chic styles that are being sold at much higher prices about town. They are made of heavy crepe de chine in navy blue, black, brown, gray, green, flesh color and white. Hale specials for the February Silk Sale, $12.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$52.50 Heavy Brussels Rugs $42.50
9x12-ft. size

$52.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs $41.50
9x12-ft. size

$65.00 Axminster Rugs $52.50
9x12-ft. size

$72.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs $57.50
9x12-ft. size

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

Draperies

—**CURTAIN NETS,** plain, 36 inches wide. Worth 60c. Sale price, the yard 35c

—**CURTAIN NETS,** plain filet nets, 45 inches wide. White, ivory and ecru. Worth $1.00. Sale price, yard 85c

—**CURTAIN NETS,** figured filet nets, 45 inches wide. The $1.00 grade, yard 85c

—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTES,** plain, filet weave. White, ivory and ecru. 75c grade 49c

—**CURTAIN VOILE,** plain, cream color and white. 45c grade. The yard 29c

—**CRETONNES,** good patterns and colors. 50c grade, yard 35c

—**CRETONNES,** good patterns and colors. 60c grade, yard 49c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bed Spreads and Blankets for Less

—**BEDSPREADS,** white crochet bedspreads, full size, hemmed. $4.25 values for $3.39

—**BEDSPREADS,** white crochet spreads, scalloped with cut corners. $5.00 values $3.95

—**BEDSPREADS,** white satin bedspreads, extra large size. $7.50 values for $4.95

—**WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS,** grey only. Slightly imperfect. $6.50 values $3.49

—**WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS,** white only. Slightly imperfect. $7.50 values $3.95

—**WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS,** grey only. Slightly imperfect. $8.00 values $4.50

—**GENUINE WOOLNAP BLANKETS,** plaid designs. 60x76-inch size, **$5.95;** 66x80-inch size, **$6.95 pair;** and the 72x84-inch size, pair $7.50

Lovely Silk Frocks $25.00

New Spring Styles in 15, 17 and 19-year Sizes

—Be sure to have all your purchases punched on your Medallion Card.

Dainty new spring time frocks of Georgette crepe in flesh color, white, navy blue and gray. Others of beautiful figured Georgettes and chic styles of taffeta and satin. Frocks that were designed by artists and made up of silks that are delightful—styles that express youth in every line. They are worth a great deal more, but as a leader of the February Silk Sale we offer them at $25 each.

Junior Coats $15

Velour, silvertone, Melton and mixture coats in 15, 17 and 19 year sizes. $22.50 to $29.50 values for $15.00.

Misses' Gingham Dresses $5 and $6

Charming school frocks of pretty plaid and plain colored ginghams. 14 and 16 year sizes. Hale specials at $5.00 and $6.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

"FASHION'S FAIRWAY" OPENED BY BULLOCK'S.

ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES MARKED BY ELEGANCE AND REFINEMENT.

By Olive Gray.

Bullock's much-heralded new sports shop has opened its doors to the public.

Those interested in the newest, most modish, the very ultra in sports apparel, have awaited this event with keen anticipation; nor will the shop or the stock fail to fulfill its promise.

The entrance on Seventh street to the building taken over by Bullock's some time ago is broad and inviting. The first glimpse of the new shop impresses the eye with elegance and refinement. The fixtures and the woodwork, which are of southern gum, surfaced in the tint of walnut, are both novel and pleasing. The cases are unique, and the hanging small details of decoration are carried out with nicety.

Spacious stairways lead to the various floors, and the ample lighting from outside is supplemented by an indirect lighting system of the most approved type.

The floors and bases are of granite in a pleasing gray tint, and the addition of superb Chinese rugs gives an air of dainty luxury. Chairs, designed and made especially for the new shop, are framed in the southern gum and upholstered in tapestry.

Stockrooms are convenient and fitting-rooms luxurious. There is a French evening room, for the use of those purchasing handsome blouses for wear at country club dinners, where semi-evening dress is required, this want being filled by the handsome blouse and separate skirt.

The stock throughout is new, chic and up to date, especially in the way of outdoor attire. A complete line of Aquascutum garments, so popular in London, French imitations, and the best merchandise afforded by the manufacturers anywhere, will be found in the various departments of this new shop, which is known as "Fashion's Fairway."

In addition to the section for sports apparel, which include garments and accessories of dress for out of doors, there are departments for motor Thermos goods, sports shoes, millinery and gloves for smart country wear. Leather coats are specialized. There is a complete equestrienne department, with high-class khaki for walking and sports wear. Among novelties are new Scotch wool suits in natural shade, with knitted satin banding skirts and usual collar and cuffs; the new aviation gloves of heavy Scotch wool; the new Scotch brogue shoes, having a fringed tongue of leather; limousine toilet sets of gold, of silver and of cellophane with cloisonne finish; sport skirts of Georgette, trimmed with fur bands, and, as a new novelty of all, a bathing set consisting of breeches, top tunic and cape, hat, cap and bag, in apple green silk, with lining and trimmings of apricot. This set is of particular importance for the reason that it was designed and made by a Los Angeles concern, and its twin will be used at a Fifth-avenue fashion show, where it will be exhibited by the leading sports clothes house of New York, Los Angeles setting the fashion for Gotham!

The addition to selling space comprised in the new sports shop is about 11,000 square feet.

Dress Goods

—TAILOR SERGE, fine quality, navy blue and black. 54 inches wide. $6.00 grade, yard $4.95
—CREAM STORM SERGE, fine quality and finish. 51 inches wide. $2.50 value $2.00
—LIGHT TAN SICILIAN, heavy weight with fine silk stripe, 55 in. $3.00 value $2.00
—CREAM JERSEY CLOTH, heavy weight. 55 inches wide. $6.50 value $5.50
—ALL WOOL CHALLIS, choice colors and patterns. 28 inches wide. Yard $1.49
—FRENCH SERGE, popular colors. 44 inches wide. $3.75 value $3.25
—TRICOTINES, popular colors. 56 inches wide. $7.25 grade for $5.75
—CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, good colors. 54 inches wide. $7.50 value $6.50
—LARGE PLAIDS for skirts. 54 inches wide. $2.00 value for $1.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—DRESS FLOUNCINGS, net and organdie and Point d'Esprit dress flouncings. Sale price, the yard .... $2.35 TO $5.00
—FLOUNCINGS, shadow and filet patterns. White and cream colors. 27 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 85c
—LACES, Platt Val and filet edges and bands. Sale price, the yard 35c
—10c LACES. Val edges and insertions to match. ¾ to 2 inches wide. Yard 8½c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Corsets

$2.00

—Front and back laced corsets, some with elastic tops, low and medium bust styles with short and long skirts. Hale's Special Corsets included. Flesh color and white. Sizes 20 to 30.
—BUST CONFINERS, made of pink or white mesh or repp, hook back or front. Sizes 34 to 46. Up to $1.00 values 50c
—BUST RUFFLERS, made of net, embroidery. A little soiled. Up to $1.00 values for 50c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Ribbons

—HAIR BOW RIBBONS, fancy stripes and plaids in an assortment of colors. 30c grade, yard 15c
—RIBBONS, fancy Dresden, moires, plain taffetas in an assortment of colors. Hale specials 35c
—RIBBONS, new grosgrains and picot edged ribbons in various colors and widths for millinery purposes. Yard ..... 15c TO 85c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—FLEECE LINED underwear for women. Vests with high necks and long sleeves. Pants in ankle length. $1.35 garments, each $1.00
—WOMEN'S VESTS, fine white Hale. Some are "seconds". 75c grade for 35c
—BOYS' UNION SUITS, large sizes only. An odd lot of heavy weight garments in white and pearl color. $1.65 values for $1
—NAZARETH WAISTS for children. Well taped and plenty of buttons. 55c values for 45c
—WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, jersey knit. Pink or white. 95c values for 75c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gloves

—BLACK SILK GLOVES, two-clasp style. Fine quality, $1.00 value, the pair 45c
—LONG SILK GLOVES, 16-button length, black or white. Double finger tips. $1.50 values for $1.00
—WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, one-clasp style with pique seams. $2.25 values for $1.85
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Bags $3.50
$5 Values

—Fashionable hand bags of silk, in blue, black, brown or taupe. Fitted with purse and mirror. $5.00 values for $3.50.
—ENVELOPE PURSES of real leather, Morocco or seal grain. Hale specials $1.50
—METAL BAG TOPS, two styles, round or square. Hale specials 75c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Drug Sundries

—POWDER PUFFS, 15c values for 10c
—PEROXIDE, 16-oz. bottles, special 23c
—TOOTH BRUSHES, 35c values for 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Notions

—HOSE SUPPORTERS, 4-inch area of white elastic. 25c values, pair 10c
—SNAP FASTENERS, rust proof, black and white. All sizes. 2c value. Doz. 3½c
—PEARL BUTTONS, ocean pearl and fresh water pearl. 15c values. Dozen 10c
—J. P. COATS' SPOOL COTTON, 100-yard spools. Nos. 8 to 90 in white, and Nos. 8 to 70 in black 5c
—SAFETY PINS, 3 sizes. 7½c cards for 5c
—DE LONG HAIR PINS, black, standard and invisible. 3 sizes in a package. 5c values for 3½c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

"FASHION'S FAIRWAY" OPENED BY BULLOCK'S.

ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES HANDLED BY ELEGANCE AND REFINEMENT.

By Olive Gray.

Bullock's much-heralded new store shop has opened its doors to the public.

Those interested in the newest, most modish, the very ultra in sports apparel, have awaited this event with keen anticipation; nor will the shop and the stock fail to fulfill its promise.

The entrance on Seventh street to the building taken over by Bullock's some time ago is broad and inviting. The first glimpse of the shop impresses the eye with elegance and refinement. The fixtures and the woodwork, which are of fine mahogany, surfaced in the tint of gun, are both novel and pleasing. The cases are unique, and the many small details of decoration are carried out with nicety.

Two broad stairways lead to the upper floors, and the ample lighting from outside is supplemented by a perfect lighting system of the most approved type.

The floors and bases of grandstone are of a pleasing gray tint, and the use of superb Chinese rugs gives an air of dainty luxury. Chairs, couches and made especially for the new shop, are framed in the same gun and upholstered in leather.

The fitting rooms are convenient and unusually luxurious. There is a handsome evening room, for the use of those purchasing handsome blouses to wear at country club dinners, when semi-evening dress is required, the vest being filled by the handsome blouse and separate skirt.

The stock throughout is new, up to and up to date, especially in the way of outdoor attire. A complete line of Aquascutum garments, so popular in London, French imitations, and the best merchandise afforded by the manufacturers anywhere, will be found in the various departments of this new shop, which is known as "Fashion's Fairway." In addition to the section for women's apparel, which include garments and accessories of dress for men, there are departments for motor Thermos goods, sports wear, millinery and gloves for smart street wear. Leather coats are featured. There is a complete riding costume department, with high-grade khaki for walking and sports wear. Among novelties are new Scotch golf hose in natural shade, with wide satin banding skirts and used on collar and cuffs; the new aviation coats of heavy Scotch wool; the new English brogue shoes, having a wide tongue of leather; limousine relief sets of gold, of silver and of celluphane with cloisonne finish. Sport skirts of Georgette, trimmed with fur bands, and, supreme novelty of all, a bathing set consisting of breeches, top tunic and cap, bag, in apple green silk, with lining and trimmings of apricot. This set is of particular importance for the reason that it was designed and made by a fashion concern, and its twin will be sold at a Fifth-avenue fashion shop, where it will be exhibited with leading sports clothes house of New York, Los Angeles setting the pace for Gotham!

In addition to selling space comprised in the new sports shop is 11,000 square feet.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The Tea Room

—Eight floors above the rumble of Broadway is a quiet, cool, restful retreat known as

Bullock's Tea Room Delightful

—It is a Tea Room with a triple function of preparing and serving Breakfast, Luncheon and Afternoon Tea in a fashion delectable and charming.

Breakfast From 9 to 11 A.M.

—is a particularly unique and attractive feature of service—with a menu offering many a tempting breakfast dish.

—Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 5:00 offers a delightful diversion.

—At Bullock's—Eighth Floor.

Furs

—A Spring of beautiful—luxuriant furs—and all because the suits and one-piece Avenue frocks have declared unfailing devotion to furs—
—And especially is Spring's devotion concentrated upon small scarfs—long graceful throws—and petite chokers—each and every one so delightfully adaptable to the season and the ways of the mode—
—Chokers—single skin chokers of soft, fluffy, color-blending Stone Marten—and other larger and longer scarfs in beautiful combinations of three and four carefully matched skins—
—And there are Mink chokers of single or combined skins—and other small neckpieces of Ermine, Hudson Seal, Nutria and Skunk—each and every one an individual study in fur artistry.
—*Bullock's Fur Section—Third Floor.*

Fascinating—Yes—They Are Fascinating Indeed

—These new — these very new fashion authorities that have just come from the source of High Style to Bullock's. And the very first and perhaps the most important exponents—are the new checked suits—
—Yes, Indeed—as stunning and distinctive as they can be—and in perfect harmony with the spirit of Spring in this Southern California land—
—Checked Suits!—brown checks—blue checks—black checks so chic and dashing, with their trig patch pockets—bias bandings—trim belts and slender lines. (Glimpse the one pictured in the sketch)—
—And yet these are only one of the many new Fashion emanations that have come to Bullock's—
—For there are the beauty frocks—exquisite creations of Taffeta, Georgette Crepe, Satin Kitten's Ear Crepe, Silk La Jerz—and other wondrous new Spring substances—youthful—graceful—quaint little ruffley-fluffy oddities as new as this very day.
—*Women's Section—Third Floor.*

And for the Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender figure have come the luxurious and

Beautiful New Spring Wraps

—where the poetry of coat and cape is combined and expressed in the elegance of silk duvetyne—
—Wraps—long, flowing, graceful wraps that wrap you right up in their adoration—snug belts—a magic bit of braiding—unexpected bits of tucking (emphasized in the model sketched)—and other Fashion intricacies—amplify the beauty of the wraps and win complete devotion—on that inimitable Third Floor at Bullock's.

Spring Sweater Novelties

—Ideal sweaters for motoring—sport's wear—or crisp sunshiny mornings when a sweater is soon found superfluous—
—And of fluffy—lovely Angora—
—With buckle belts—tuxedo fronts—roll collars—
—And some of wool with smart Angora shawl collars—
—In pretty heather, browns, blues, and other serviceable out-of-door colors.

And California Springtime Sweaters

—of soft—woolly—smart Imported Shetland wool—in most beautiful colors—
—With tuxedo collars and sashes—
—So pretty—so useful—so durable—so valuable—at prices ranging from $15.00 to $19.50—A most propitious moment for sweaters of exceptional value.
—*At Bullock's Sweater Store—Fourth Floor.*

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" BULLOCK'S CLOSES SATURDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

"FLOWER GARDEN HATS"

—ONE MIGHT CALL THEM —AND THEY ARE HERE—IN A MAZE OF RADIANT COLOR AND BEAUTY.

AT BULLOCK'S

—LITTLE RAINBOW FLOWER SPOTS OF GAYETY—SCATTERED IN WILD PROFUSION ON SOME OF THESE WINSOME PERFECTIONS—
—AND ON MANY THERE ARE FLOWER WREATHES INTERTWINED WITH UNEXPECTED BITS OF GREENERY HERE AND THERE, AND FROM THE TIPMOST EDGES OF OTHERS HANG LUSCIOUS AND TEMPTING BUNCHES OF GRAPES IN DELICATE SHADINGS—
—FLOWER FRONT FACINGS IN GROTTO BLUE AND GORGEOUS COLORINGS OF ROSE GRACE SOME—AND ON OTHERS CLING COY CLUSTERS OF FLOWERS COQUETTISHLY TUCKED UNDER DANGEROUSLY PRETTY BRIMS.

AND THE NEW BANDEAUX

—PROUDLY PROCLAIMING FIRST COUSINSHIP TO THE "PETITE MITZIS" OF LAST SPRING—ARE UNDENIABLY A REVERSION TO TYPE—BUT HOW DESIRABLE AND LOVABLE IS SUCH REVERSION—COY—CHIC—WINSOME LITTLE THINGS — AND DOUBLY INTRIGUING BECAUSE OF GORGEOUS COLORED FLOWERINGS SHELTERED BY PROTRUDING CROWNS
—INTERESTING AND FASCINATING MILLINERY VERSIONS—THAT SHOULD DELIGHT THE HEART OF WOMANKIND.
—*At Bullock's—Third Floor.*

—*Vogue Patterns at Bullock's only in Los Angeles—The New February Patterns and the Spring Catalogue are here.* —*Second Floor.*

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Upon the Tip of the First Wave of Spring Fabrics, Come New

Colored Dress Cottons

—Varied as their various sources—true reflections of the old traditions of those sources—welcome reflections from looms that have long been silent—for these new cottons have been brought from Switzerland, France and England—as well as from the mills of America—and splendid they are—at Bullock's—

French Chiffon Voiles

—In beautiful Georgette and floral patterns on rich dark and medium colored grounds—sheer, crisp, two-ply yarn chiffon voiles—40 inch—at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50 yard.

"Somme" Voiles $1.00

—American made Dress Voiles with French accent and French name—in lovely new colorings, dark and medium, with contrasting designs—40 inches wide—at $1.00 yard.

"Voile Avignon" $1.50

—Spring's first 1920 contribution—printed designs and embroidered motifs in composition work pressed in—will launder satisfactorily—40 inches wide—at $1.50 yard.

Normandie Voiles $1.00

—Same construction as "Avignon," without the printing—very dainty—40 inches wide—at $1.00 yard.

Silk Plaid Voiles $2.00

—Woven silk plaids on fine chiffon voiles in dark color combinations—40 inches wide—at $2.00 yard.

Plain Voiles $1.25

—Imported French yarn two-ply chiffon voiles in light tints and dark colors—40 inches wide—at $1.25 yard.

Dress Voiles 75c

—A splendid assortment of fine sheer cotton voiles in new floral patterns and pretty conventional designs—dark and medium light shades—40 inches wide—at 75c yard.

"Foulard" Voiles $2.25

—Fine chiffon voile weaves—dark colors—satin striped and beautiful printed designs—40 inches wide—at $2.25 yard.

New French Cottons

—Novelty dress cottons of fine weave and lovely texture—
—40-inch Voile and Ratine Checks—$4.75 yard.
—40-inch Spiral Printed Crepe—$5.75 yard.
—40-inch Plain Colored Ratines—$4.75 yard.
—42-inch Seed Ratines—$2.50 yard.
—42-inch Novelty Design Ratines—$8.75 yard.

Domestic Chiffon Voiles 75c

—In a variety of new Spring shades—40 inches wide—at 75c yard.

New Swisses

—Just come from Switzerland—sheer crisp weaves—white grounds with embroidered dots in colors—also colored grounds embroidered in white and colors—31 inches wide—at $2.25 to $3.00 yard.

Embroidered Swiss Organdies

—In dainty tints embroidered in white—42 inches wide—at $4.75 yard.

Plain Swiss Organdies

—Sheer, permanent crisp Organdie finish—in light pastel shades and dark colors—45 inches wide—at $1.75 yard.

Domestic Organdies

—In fine sheer weaves—splendid assortment of colors—40 inches wide—at $1.00 yard.
—*At Bullock's—Second Floor.*

144 Silk Bags $6.50

—And they are not bags one would expect to buy for $6.50
—No, they are considerably more than $6.50 bags in every way:

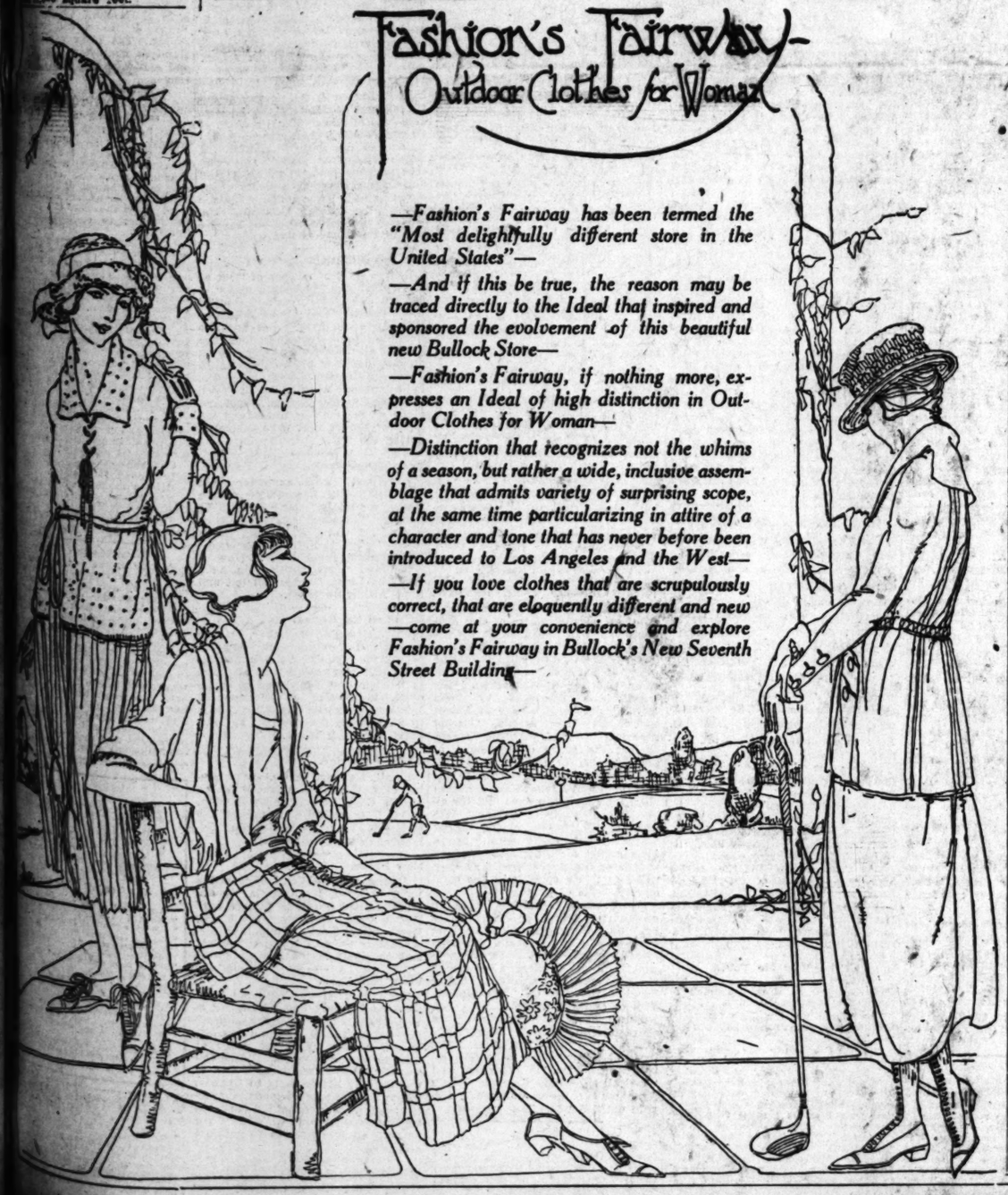
—The quality of their silk, their linings, their frames, their smart styles—and the careful workmanship—all of these taken together are responsible for this very unusual Bag Opportunity, Monday, at Bullock's—

—Plain moire and striped silk in black, brown, navy, taupe—

—Pretty silk linings, shell and fancy metal frames and most of them are fitted with coin purse and mirror—

—144 of them only at $6.50—Monday. —*First Floor.*

Fashion's Fairway—Outdoor Clothes for Woman



—Fashion's Fairway has been termed the "Most delightfully different store in the United States"—

—And if this be true, the reason may be traced directly to the Ideal that inspired and sponsored the evolvement of this beautiful new Bullock Store—

—Fashion's Fairway, if nothing more, expresses an Ideal of high distinction in Outdoor Clothes for Woman—

—Distinction that recognizes not the whims of a season, but rather a wide, inclusive assemblage that admits variety of surprising scope, at the same time particularizing in attire of a character and tone that has never before been introduced to Los Angeles and the West—

—If you love clothes that are scrupulously correct, that are eloquently different and new —come at your convenience and explore Fashion's Fairway in Bullock's New Seventh Street Building—

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas P. and Lillian C. Ford

"THE HOUSE OF BALTAZAR."

New Novel by William J. Locke, in Which He Again Portrays a Powerful and Eccentric Character in an English Background in War Time.

THE HOUSE OF BALTAZAR. By William J. Locke. John Lane Company, New York.

In his novel, "The House of Baltazar," Mr. Locke has managed to inject a new viewpoint into the study of England during the period of the war. He does this by making his hero, John Baltazar, a scholar who had fled from Cambridge to spend eighteen years in mathematical and philological study in China, return to England shortly before the outbreak of war and bury himself in a remote country place for two years.

His thus remains totally ignorant of the fact that the world war is in progress until it has been raging for two years. It takes all the author's ability to make the situation reasonably convincing, but once we accept that the rest is simple enough.

Then John Baltazar, dynamic, powerful, with an all-comprehending mind, dedicates himself to his country's service, and he lends all before him. "In a few months," the author tells us, "God knows how, save through his resistless energy, his new-born flaming patriotism and his keen brain, he had established himself in England as a driving force compelling recognition and application to the country's needs.

He is offered by the Foreign Office a supremely important mission in China, but he turns from it in revulsion of feeling inspired by his love of England, of life, of action. Then he helps bring into being "The New Universe," a review devoted to world politics and world enlightenment, which he alone had the universality necessary in the man who was to edit such a journal.

From this develops intimate acquaintance with powerful men in high position and then comes the appointment as head of the new ministry of propaganda, and Baltazar sees himself as one of the intellectual forces that is to carry the empire along to victory. The star of Baltazar is in the ascendant. But there are complications.

There is a son, Godfrey, born after his father had left England for China, and discovered when he is convalescing in England, at the age of 23, having been wounded in the war. This son Baltazar loves mightily and when the young man impetuously gets himself into a love tangle, confides our office secrets to the siren, who bewitches him, and is on the verge of ruin, it is the father who steps in and makes the sacrifice which saves the son. There is a touch of melodrama here—not the only one in the book—but it is wholesome melodrama that strikes the reader pleasantly.

Then in the hour of his defeat we see John Baltazar successful at last in love, glowingly confident, egotistic as ever, an idealist and a man of action—"A man" in the words of the author, "whose unconquerable faith and indomitable courage transformed his colossal vanities into virtues."

In Baltazar Mr. Locke has created a character as intriguing as any in his fairly long list of successful delineations of eccentric personages. If there is a little falling off in the style, there is gain in action which should make the book score among the best sellers.

SUCCESSFUL SEQUEL.

SONIA MARRIED. By Stephen McKenna. George H. Doran Company, New York.

In writing a sequel to "Sonia: Between Two Worlds," Stephen McKenna has achieved a distinct success—not always true of sequels. In the earlier book we saw Sonia, the heart-breaker, beautiful, impulsive, wayward, impatiently turning to David O'Rane and marrying him when he returned blind from the field in the first year of the war.

But the author was not content to leave David and Sonia to marry and live happily ever after. Recognizing, as he says, in such a marriage "the seeds of disaster," he shows in "Sonia Married" how the fundamental differences in purpose, aims, and character of David and Sonia drove them apart from the very first. David's lovable altruism, which turned his home into "The Sanctuary"—a place of refuge for all who cared to enter—offended Sonia in a dozen ways. Instead of using her abounding energy, her charm, her wits, or even the little common sense she had, to order things more to her liking, she proceeds to live her own life, with amazing results, including a fatherless babe with which she presents her husband in the last chapter.

The reader is left with the hope that Sonia's suffering, the stern lesson she had been obliged to learn, may have wrought in her a lasting change and created for her a character rather than a bundle of impulses.

"Sonia Married" does more than tell the catastrophic story of the marriage of an idealist and a vain woman. It pictures English society and English politics with keenness and penetration, and it presents a remarkable group of characters with a brilliance that makes the book intensely interesting. The author in writing it has intrenched himself in the position he has won among the leading British novelists of the decade.

LAFAYETTE STUDY.

THE TRUE LAFAYETTE. By George Morgan. J. P. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

This book gives the story of the romantic career of one of freedom's greatest heroes. It was one of the big moments of the great war when Gen. Pershing, at the tomb of La Fayette said, "La Fayette, we are here." That utterance—those four words—meant much to us and have meant a great deal to the hard-pressed French. One meaning was that we were about to pay something of our inextinguishable debt to France. Another meaning was that America, with its three millions, had enlisted in the very cause La Fayette had championed—human rights and the safeguarding of democracy. Thus, once more in the world's history La Fayette's name became a word to conjure with.

Mr. Morgan's book paints for us Auvergne, land of La Fayette's people, the splendid episode of his knight-errantry under the influence of which he left behind him a young wife, riches, honors and court gayeties in order that he might help us on this side of the seas; his deliberate and prolonged effort to overthrow despotism in France; his struggles amid the overwhelming ferocities of the French revolution; his adherence to principle in the face of hideous enemies threatening death; his five years in dungeon depths; his courageous stand for liberty—when Napoleon sought to seduce him; his great American tour of 1824-25; his successful battle for constitutional government in 1830; his last restful days at La-grange and his repose in Picpus. Hardly less interesting is the story also told of Mme. de La Fayette, who in her husband's years of trial served with a devotion unsurpassed in the stories of the world's heroines.

Women as Election Officers.

Women have largely taken the place of men as election officers in Syracuse, and the change is more than satisfactory. The men who could be secured to take time off on registration and election days have not been the men best qualified. The women, after brief experience at it, do their duty quickly and carefully. What is quite important, they as a rule write more legibly than men.

The clerks at the election books are mostly women now. Within a few years all will be women.—[Syracuse Post-Standard.

Putting Joy in Essays

—Seems to be the purpose of many modern Essayists—incidently putting Joy in life.

—As a result, they have put Essays among the "Best Sellers" so surely that if one cannot touch upon the high lights of Christoper Morley's "Shandygaff," or Robert Cortes Holliday's "Walking Stick Papers,' and other modern "Essays," one's literary tastes might be considered outre.

—Here are a few rare books of Essays from Bullock's Book Store—you will find others there—also New Fiction, Poetry and Drama—as well as a pleasing Book Service—

"Mince Pie"—by Christopher Morley—Full of wit, happiness and human kindliness—$1.50.

"Percolator Papers"—by Ellwood Hendrick—Delightful and original—full of quizzical humor—$1.75.

"Collector's Luck"—by Alice Van Leer Carrick—Pleasant and profitable discourses descriptive of homestead furniture and ornaments of olden times—$2.50.

"The Smiling Hilltop"—by Julia M. Sloane—California sketches full of rare humor, originality and rich in description—$1.50.

"Broome Street Straws"—and "Peeps at People"—by Robert Cortes Holliday—Delightfully flavored Essays on people and things—ranging from Indiana to London—from books to boarding houses—$2 and $1.25, respectively.

"Books in General"—by Solomon Eagle—Witty reflections on books in general and men in particular—which have appeared in London newspapers—$2.

"Receptacles"—by Conrad Aiken—Noted on contemporary poetry—from our leading journals—$2.

—P. S.—True art and sincerity in bookmaking is reflected in those Mosher Books at Bullock's Book Store—many a rare title is to be found among them.

—Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

BOOK OF VERSE.

SEVEN SPRAYS AND A GOLDEN POPPY. By Juliana Townsend. The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, Los Angeles.

In this little book of "Poems, a Song and a Story," by Juliana Townsend, aged ten, we see the heart of a child, overflowing with love of things beautiful and giving expression to that feeling in song, story and verse. Flower poems abound, one of the prettiest being this one, entitled, "Morning Glory."

"Little cups of azure hue,
With little necks of white,
Holding drops of morning dew
For the butterflies bright.
Little cups of honey,
Made of heavenly blue;
Little bees gather it
All the whole day through.

"Seven Sprays" deserves quoting:

"Seven sprays of pussy willow;
Each one has a little bed,
Each one has a little pillow,
None of them are red.
Seven sprays of pussy willow;
Some of them are gray,
These little baby buds
Chased old winter away."

JUVENILES.

THE OPENING THE IRON TRAIL; or, Terry in the Great Railroad Race. By Edwin L. Sabin. Thomas Y. Crowell, New York.

The story of the building of the Union Pacific Railroad, told for boys with a boy hero. The dangers, difficulties, romance and adventures herein described by this most popular writer for boys keep the interest up to the very end. The account of the West as it was fifty years ago is little exaggerated, though the exciting and the unusual are played up to suit the taste of the most exacting boy.

Other books in this series are "The Boy Settler," "The Great Pike's Peak Rush" and "On the Overland Stage."

TWIN TRAVELERS IN THE HOLY LAND. By Mary H. Wade. Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

A story of an eventful journey taken by an American boy and girl through Palestine. These wide-awake twins make most of the opportunity and see all there is to see and learn at first hand many interesting things about life in the East.

Reaching the Holy Land by steamer through the Mediterranean, they land at Jaffa, built on the foundations of the ancient city of Joppa, and then visit Jerusalem and its surrounding villages, rich in memories of New and Old Testament days and in busy life of the present. A long, delightful horseback and camping trip then takes them northward to beautiful Galilee and they end their explorations at Damascus, having seen the Holy Land almost "from Dan to Beersheba," which is another way of saying "from end to end."

The book is illustrated by a frontispiece in color by Mabel Hatt and illustrations from photographs, giving the reader an accurate impression of the Bible country.

FIDGET. By Eleanor Gates. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is a book that attracts attention because instead of being printed in ordinary type it is made from photographed typewritten plates after the style adopted by some of the magazines during the recent printers' strike in New York.

It is a book for children relating the adventures of a very little pig who did not always mind his mother. His troubles make a story that appeals to young people. Characters in the book are Big Two Legs, the farmer, his small son, Two Legs; Chinee, Horse, Cow and Cat.

BOB THORPE, BIT FIGHTER. By Austin Bishop. Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York.

The story of Robert Thorpe and George Morgan, two American boys serving as volunteer ambulance drivers, stationed near Verdun when the news of the declaration of war reached them. They enlisted in the French army and became members of the famous Lafayette Flying Corps.

The story takes them through the numerous adventures of their training and to the front where they serve as combat pilots in a French squadron and find themselves in the thickest of the fighting. There is an underlying mystery about a German spy and on account of thrilling secret service work.

The author knows aviation through two years of piloting on the French and Italian fronts. The book contains not only an exciting story, but is a mine of information on the subject of flying.

THE RIDER OF THE KING LOG. By Holman Day. Harper & Bros., New York.

Holman Day is at his best in this tense story of love and loyalty, treachery and intrigue, set against the background of the great woods. The romantic adventure of life itself stands out clean and alluring; the tang of the pines is in its nares, the zest of keen forest air, the lure of danger. For a heroine he gives us a real girl just out of college, who, by her father's sudden death, is thrust into the struggle for river rights between rival companies, and leads her own to victory.

WATTY & CO. By Edward Hall Putnam. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book for boys, relating the thrilling adventures of a triumvirate of lads who went to the Maine coast to summer together. The story is full of just the stuff that boys enjoy—hunting, fishing, sailing. A crusty old French Canadian who proves to be something of a villain, adds spice to the goings-on.

TALES OF FOLKS AND FAIRIES. By Katherine Pyle. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

From the Old World across the seas come these fairy tales—from Scotland, Scandinavia and Russia, from the Cossacks and Serbians, from Persia, India and Arabia and Bengal. Stories of enchanted princes and bewitched princesses, of brave deeds and clever ones, of wonderful things like the talking eggs and the magic pipe and a carpet that flew away and a turban that made its wearer invisible. The tales have all been translated directly from the folk lore of these countries.

THE DRAGON FLIES. By Donald Hamilton Haines. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Here is a tale of the flying service that every boy will enjoy. It tells of the adventures of four gallant chaps who while training were dubbed "The Four Musketeers." Three of them get safely to France and all win commissions.

Incidentally the book gives boys just the information they are eager for—the general mechanism of planes and their management in the air, the work of aviators in patrol, observation and battle. This information is given in such a way as not to interfere with the action of the story, which is thrilling in the extreme.

Brings Out Her Talent.

"I asked that beautiful shop girl if she didn't hear the movies calling her."

"And what did she reply?"

"Being as sensible as she is beautiful, she said the only time her artistic temperament comes to the surface and makes her feel as if she could really act is when she is having a row with a floorwalker."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

Creator of Eccentrics.

William J. Locke,
Author of "The House of Baltazar."

HISTORY OF THEATER IN AMERICA.

A HISTORY OF THE THEATER IN AMERICA. From Its Beginning to the Present Time. By Arthur Hornblow. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Two volumes.

Despite Arthur Hornblow's manifest fitness for the task, we will await an adequate "History of the Theater in America from Its Beginning to the Present Time," under which title, with the qualification of an "A," two volumes have just been issued from the Washington Square Press of the J. B. Lippincott Company, at $10 a set.

Nothing could be more charming than the get-up of the volumes; nothing more alluring than the title, yet to one who knows something of the history of the American theater the volumes are disappointing.

Some books grow; some are made. The books that grow, like Genest's "Some Account of the English Stage from 1660 to 1830," are the great source books, the indestructible prototypes that all historians of the American theater or stage should follow, with modifications, of course, for a book that is not an improvement on its model is no book at all. Mr. Hornblow's book was made. He was for nineteen years editor of "The Theater Magazine," and one can almost hear him say: "Go to, I will write a book about the American theater." From appearances the deed was almost father to the word. True, the book, or books, show some patient seeking after facts, but the errors are gross.

For instance, any one who knows anything about the West at all knows that the Mason Opera House of Los Angeles is one of the most famous on the Pacific Coast. There within the last generation or so, have been seen most of the world's first-rate stars. Yet it is not even mentioned, though two "famous"—the word is Mr. Hornblow's—Los Angeles theaters that are not famous at all are given cursory mention in connection with the most cursory of cursory mentions of Oliver Morosco. If Mr. Hornblow makes this mistake about Los Angeles, what of the other unsuspected mistakes?

However, the gravest charge that can be brought against Mr. Hornblow is that his history is chronologically disproportionate. The first chapters are practically complete, and mighty good reading, but with the progress of the years and the spread of the drama in this country he finds himself more and more cramped for room and only the more significant features can be treated. That Mr. Hornblow has advanced on his predecessors in making his history complete, despite its shortcomings, is a cause for congratulations; that he has written the definite history of the theater in America is a presumption that I believe the author would be the first to refute.

To many perhaps the most interesting chapters are those treating of "The Drama in the West," which is the title of one of them. California "took" early to the drama; four theaters were opened in San Francisco nearly simultaneously before 1851. Scarcely a big star that from that day to this has not visited California; scarcely a city of any pretentions that does not boast an "opera house." Here in the West the stock company system is still thriving; there is no decline in the theater here, despite the pessimism of Mr. Hornblow's last chapter, and the fact that here the films, or the most of them, are made and the films are anathema to Mr. Hornblow.

RECENT MAGAZINES.

The December and January numbers of the Century appeared the same week. While the strictly Christmas matter in the former is somewhat out of date the number is nevertheless an exceedingly interesting one. The frontispiece in color by George Wright, "The Christmas Waits," is a bit of real art that will, despite the fact that the Yuletide season has passed, make a strong appeal on its merits. The four seasons in autochromes by Henry O. Reik is another pleasing art feature.

Among the December contributions are Helen Davenport's, "The Peace Christmas." "The A.E.F. School of Fine Art," by Solon H. Borglum, "From the Admiralty Files," a story by Kenneth L. Aitken, and "Closed Genetians," by Margaret Busbee Ship.

The third article in the series "Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier," by Oscar D. Skelton, and "The Future of the Hapsburg Dominions," by Herbert Adams Gibbons, are among the outstanding features of this issue.

The Way He Felt.

"Where are you going?" the dentist asked as a man started to leave the waiting room.

"I've been waiting here forty-five minutes for you to pull a tooth for me."

"Well, I'm ready for you now. Step into the operating room."

"I'm not ready for you now, doc. When I first came in here I was shock-full of douchboy courage, but every second some of it oozed away and now I guess I must feel about the same way a German in a dugout felt just after he had shouted 'Kamerad!' and wasn't certain whether the answer would be a hand grenade or an order to march to the rear."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

BOOKS ANNOTATED.

LIBERALISM IN AMERICA. By Harold Stearns. Boni & Liveright, New York.

A book treating of the origin, the temporary collapse and the future of the liberalism that the author chooses to recognize, as such.

THE CZECHS (BOHEMIANS) IN AMERICA. By Thomas Capek. Hopghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

An illuminating study of the national, cultural, political, social, economic and religious life of the Bohemian immigrants.

THE COCKPIT OF SANTIAGO KEY. By David S. Greenberg. Boni & Liveright, New York.

A story of Porto Rican life intended primarily for boys and girls. Full of adventure, mystery and romance.

RIP VAN WINKLE: FOLK OPERA IN THREE ACTS. By Percy Mackaye, for which the music has been composed by Reginald de Koven. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

An opera written for production on the operatic stage.

WEDDING CUSTOMS THEN AND NOW. By Carl Holliday. Stratford Co., Boston.

An entertaining account of the customs attending love, courtship and marriage from the earliest times to the present.

FROM PLACE TO PLACE. STORIES ABOUT OURSELVES. By Irvin S. Cobb. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A group of nine stories now first published in book form.

KOREA'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. By F. A. McKenzie. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.

An exposure of Japanese methods in Korea, written as a plea for just to that country, which the author believes has been sadly mistreated.

AN HONEST THIEF, AND OTHER STORIES. By Fyodor Dostoevsky. From the Russian by Constance Garnett. Macmillan Company, New York.

Ten stories by the famous Russian writer, comprising Vol. XI of the translation of Dostoevsky's novels being issued in America.

THE DOUGHBOY'S RELIGION. By Judge Ben B. Lindsay and Harvey O'Higgins.

Four live articles that make a readable and thought-stirring book.

A YEAR AS A GOVERNMENT AGENT. By Vira B. Whitehouse. Harper & Bros., New York.

The story of Mrs. Whitehouse's work in Switzerland, where she was sent on a mission, her task being to transmit to Germany the truth about the United States and our war programme.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

ESSAYS ON WHEAT. By A. H. Reginald Buller.—The Macmillan Co., New York. Price $3.50. Illustrated.

BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA. By Etienne Antonelli. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

THE WAR WITH MEXICO. 1846-1848. By Justin H. Smith. The Macmillan Co., New York. Two Vol., $10 per set.

THE LABOR MARKET. By Don D. Lescohier. The Macmillan Co., New York.

THE BOARD WALK. By Margaret Widemer. Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York.

A WOMAN OF THIRTY. By Marjorie Allen Seiffert. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

THE CALL OF THE WORLD. By Ardaser Sorabjee N. Wadia. M. A. J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd., London and Toronto.

THE LITTLE CHAP. By Robert Gordon Anderson. G. P. Putnam Sons, New York.

ANTHOLOGY OF MAGAZINE VERSE, 1919. William Stanley Braithwaite, Ed. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. Price $2.25 net.

DEMOCRACY. By Samuel Peterson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

LITTLE CLASSICS. Vol. 3. Edited by Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. The Little Brown Co., Boston. Price $1.50.

EUROPE: A BOOK FOR AMERICA. By Samuel Roth. Boni & Liveright, New York. Price $1.25 net.

THE CONTEMPORARY DRAMA OF ITALY. By Lander MacClintock, Ph. D. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price $1.50 net.

DEBBS. By David Karsner. Boni & Liveright, New York. Price $1.50.

LYNCH LAWYERS. By William Patterson White. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price $1.75 net.

THE GREAT IMPERSONATION. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. $1.75 net.

THE CRADLE OF THE TORTOISE. By Algernon Tassin. Boni & Liveright, New York. $1.50 net.

THEIR SON—THE NECKLACE. By Eduard Zamacois. Boni & Liveright, New York. $1.25.

THE RUSSIAN THEATER UNDER THE REVOLUTION. By Oliver M. Sayler. Little, Brown & Co. Boston. $2.50 net.

THE BOOK OF THE DAMNED. By Charles Fort. Boni & Liveright, New York. $1.90.

UNTIMELY PAPERS. By Randolph Bourne. B. W. Huebsch, New York. $1.50.

MAN ON THE STAIR. Compiled by Waldo R. Browne. B. W. Huebsch. $1.

THE JANUARY YALE REVIEW.

The January Yale Review is a call back to the affairs of our own household. In the leading article, "Law and Order," Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard urges the scientific study of our labor problems. Another side of the American labor question is discussed by John Manning Booker. Wilbur C. Abbott contributes an article, "Except America!" Prof. Abbott warns against the grave consequences of the rejection of the Peace Treaty and appeals to the American people to demand that the United States shall take its place once and for all in the community of nations. William S. Culbertson, of the United States Tariff Commission, has a keen analysis of the economic provisions of the Peace Treaty as they will affect this country in the commercial basis of peace.

Other literary articles include a centenary estimate of George Eliot by Wilbur Cross, editor of The Yale Review. John Burroughs contributes an essay——"Is Nature Benedicent?" There is also an article by the distinguished scientist, Henry Prentiss Armsby, on "The Modern Science of Food Values."

John Masefield contributes a characteristic "Lyric." Robert Nichols, a fine narrative poem, "The Spirit of Lime;" Edith Wharton two groups of poems, "In Provence" and "Lyrical Epigrams;" and Edwin Arlington Robinson a dramatic episode entitled "Tact."

Proof.

Mistress: Did you water the ferns in the drawing-room Norah?

Maid: Yes, mum. Don't you hear the water drippin' on the carpet?—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

WILD WEST, MYSTERY, ADVENTURE

LYNCH LAWYERS. By William Patterson White. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

If you like a western thriller that plunges with action, if you like a reasonable amount of red blood and raw language that was never used on sea or land, if, in fact, you love shooting scrapes, hold-ups and hangings, with a dash of rollicking romance thrown in to add spice to the whole you will read "Lynch Lawyers" with bated breath.

The author of this book committed a similar one not long since called "The Owner of the Lazy D," in which one Dal Gilmore cleaned up a bunch of cattle rustlers. In "Lynch Lawyers" Red Kane comes to the front. Red is suffering from a fit of the blues because nothing ever happens to a plain every day cowpuncher. Just about this time the author sees to it that things happen a-plenty and Red gets busy and busy he continues to be from that moment till the last word is told.

Mixed in with his activities is a spirited daughter of the West, Dot Lorimer. She is one of those girls with a sharp tongue, a quick eye, and plenty of sand. To drop into the vernacular of the book, she "was thar." Red is not what you would call handsome, neither is he any great shakes sartorially, but the author has succeeded in making him all man with a lot to spare, and Dot falls for him at last.

The book is well written. The plot is conventional and most of the scenes are hackneyed. In spite of this it's a rattling good yarn that will repay reading if you are not particularly anxious to exercise your upper story.

MYSTERY STORY.

THE BOX WITH THE BROKEN SEALS. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co.

In this book Mr. Oppenheim returns to the field in which he has achieved his greatest success, that of international intrigue, and ... a thrilling narrative of ... spy, Josslyn Thew, and ... secret service.

"This story was written," ... Oppenheim, "to explain ... the important documents ... not found in the ... broken seals belonging to ... dor Von Bernstorff when he ... from America, were ... Europe."

The author describes the ... moves of Thew from the ... sailed from New York on ... of Boston, accompanied by ... man and a special nurse in ... son of Katherine Bevett, ... girl who was under ... Thew.

The eventful trip across ... lantic and the attempts of ... man agent to outwit his ... England lead to a climax ... surprise even the ... heim reader, which the ... not.

STORY OF THE DESERT.

THE IRON FURROW. By ... Sheed. Doubleday, Page & ... York.

A story of the ... stretches of the once barren ... desert of Arizona, but which ... men are turning into a ... den against the will of nature, ... ing spent all his money on ... sheep land, sold by a rich ... scrupulous Mexican. ... nothing daunted, undertakes ... claim instead of abandoning ... proceeds to build a canal in ... the machinations of the ... which include measures with ... law, and some without—to ... the treachery of his own ... and the faithlessness of the ... he loved, American grit prevails. And after many disappointments is successful in love as well as other achievement. A book above the average in style and ...

BOOK NOTES.

Volume of Criticisms.

Among the papers in Katherine Fullerton Gerould's collection of essays, "Modes and Morals," which the Scribners are publishing in February, are "The Remarkable Rightness of Rudyard Kipling," that brilliant critical comment which has so amazingly awakened a fresh interest in Kipling—and "British Novelist, Ltd."—Mrs. Gerould's daring and incisive criticism of modern English fiction.

Novel on German Life.

E. P. Dutton & Co. postponed until the end of January the publication date of Stuart Henry's novel of German life and character at the beginning of the war, "Villa Elsa," in which the author is said to present, through the medium of a striking and unusual story with plenty of excitement in its incidents, a unique scheme for making Germany safe, not only for democracy, but for the rest of the world to live with.

For Rehabilitation.

George B. Ford, author of "Out of the Ruins" and formerly a major in the American Red Cross and chief of the American Red Cross Construction Bureau in France, is now the town-planning consultant of the French government, according to an announcement of his publishers. Mr. Ford, the Century Company reports, is at present working on the town plans of Rheims, Verdun, Arras and many of the smaller towns and villages of France that were destroyed during the war.

New Harper Books.

Harper & Bros. announce that they will publish immediately, "Open Gates to Russia," by Malcolm W. Davis; "Raymond Robins's Own Story," set down by William Hard; "Duds," by Henry C. Rowland; "What Outfit, Buddy?" by T. Howard Kelly, and "Opportunities in Aviation," by Lieut. Gordon Lamont and Capt. Arthur Sweetser.

Baker on the Drama.

Prof. George P. Baker, whose course on the drama at Harvard has been made famous by the number of successful playwrights who acquired in it their first knowledge of stagecraft, is editing a collection of "Modern American Plays," which is to be brought out shortly by Harcourt, Brace & Howe.

To be Reprinted.

Small, Maynard & Co. are reissuing this month "A Message to the Middle Class," by Seymour Deming, which is described, in present-day terms, as an explanation of the "proletariat to the bourgeoisie."

New Books.

Among early publications from the press of Dodd, Mead & Co. we are promised new novels by George Barr McCutcheon, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Herta Ruck, Louis Couperus, Octavus Roy Cohen, Maurice Hewlett and Archibald Marshall.

Visits New York.

Sir Ernest Hodder Williams, head of the publishing firm of Hodder & Stoughton, London, and vice-president of George H. Doran Company, is now in New York for the first time in over five years. Before the war Sir Ernest considered a trip to the United States and to Canada, where he has many friends, a regular event of the season, but from the beginning of the war, Sir Ernest has devoted all his energies to national activities.

New Spanish Author.

The Four Seas Company an-

nounces that it has just ... arrangements with A. ... des, the noted Spanish ... the English rights of ... "Tristan." Palacio Valdes is ... nised in his own country as ... one of the foremost ... ern times, and "Tristan" is ... example of his art.

The Problem of Hamlet.

J. M. Robertson, the ... English scholar and ... written a new study of ... lem of Hamlet," which ... Brace & Howe will ... spring. The older ... Hamlet's character are ... and a new and original ... tion is suggested.

HOW TO EAT.

A certain wag once ... since died) that there ... things a man should do ... —washing, marrying and ... breakfast. This is a ... Washing is an act of ... marriage is an act of ... breakfast is an act of ... tion. For the first two ... preferable; to continue ... necessary.

One cannot contemplate ... polite—surrounded by a ... must have leisure and ... a man props a newspaper ... at breakfast he is ... news; the paper is ... against intrusion. ... derstand this. But ... us do not appreciate ... privacy, we really do not ... meal devoted to such ...

All day we are too busy ... we are too tired. It is ... tice to ourselves that we ... claim to at least ... This is no selfish ... fact that older people ... —leisure and privacy ... for the development of ... discernment and poise.

So then—
Luncheon to ...
Dinner to the family.
Breakfast to one's ...

That is the perfect day—... ardson Wright in Atlantic ...

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A lady at the pictures ... window, during a rush ... night, opened her hand ... out her powder puff, took ... handkerchief, took out the ... bottle and took out her ... and laid all the items ... window shelf, then ... purse and counted out ... pennies for the purchase of ... tickets. Then she carefully ... purse, put it into the hand ... back the baby's bottle, put ... handkerchief, put back the ... puff, closed the hand bag ... up the tickets and got into the ... before the first reel was ...—[Columbus (Mo.) Advance.

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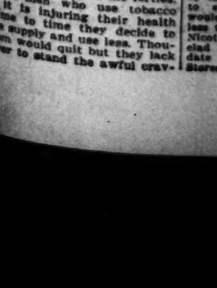

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Is Suicidal, Say...

Most men who use tobacco have no ... of the harm tobacco does them be... it does it so slowly that no one ... it is noticeable. In the ... and vigor of young manhood ... day by day and lays the founda... many troubles later in life. ... lessens the powers of resist... sometimes much earlier—it be... begins to show ... and Blood Vessels," says excel... of tobacco after 45 is suicidal. ... agrees that excessive use of ... causes loss of appetite, cancer ... disease, and along in the late ... stomach and intestines, indiges... headaches, extreme nervousness, ... irritability, lack of con... forgetfulness and many oth... troubles. It also causes ... of the arteries and high blood ... are the troubles that ... themselves along in the forties. ... of men who use tobacco ... it is injuring their health ... time to time they decide to ... the supply and use less. Thou... them would quit but they lack ... power to stand the awful crav...

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...committed ... since called ... Lazy D," in ... cleaned up a ... In "Lynch ... comes to the ... from a fit of ... ing over hap... day cow... his time the ... things happen ... ary and busy ... that moment ...

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...Williams, head ...of Hodder & ...and vice-presi... ...n Company, ...or the first ... Before the ...ead a trip to ... to Canada, ...ends, a regu... ...but from the ... to national ...

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...stated in his book, "The ...Human Vampire," says excess ...of tobacco after 45 is suicidal. ...agrees that excessive use of ...certain line of appetite, cancer ...of the and intestines, indiges... ...sions, extreme nervousness, ...irritability, lack of con... ...ration, loss of vision, loss of ...memory, forgetfulness and many oth... ...ailments. It also causes ...hardening of the arteries and high blood ...pressure. These are the troubles that ...many men are having in the forties. ...Many of them who use tobacco ...themselves along in the forties, ...and then when it is injuring their health ...beyond repair, they decide to ...quit. Some time they decide to ...quit, but they lack ...the courage and use less. Thou... ...would quit but they lack ...power to stand the awful crav... ...ing that follows giving up the habit. There is hope and relief for all such if they will let Nicotol set them free. Nicotol has helped thousands to give up the habit for to lessen the supply of tobacco used. It is not habit-forming. It simply kills the craving for tobacco and supplies what the nerves need temporarily to brace them up until the nicotine is out of the system.

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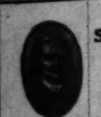

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THEY'RE LONG ON FUN NOW.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

Gibbs, coloratura soprano; Florence Gleason Davis, pianiste, and Harry Baxter, flutist, promise an unusually fine programme, with Mrs. Harry Baxter and Mrs. Halbert Thomas as accompanists. Miss Gibbs will offer Handel's "Caro-Salve," "Thou Charming Bird," from "The Pearl of Brazil," with flute obligato; "Retreat" (LaForge,) "Phyllis" (Gilbert) and "The Valley of Laughter" (Sanderson.) Miss Davis's programme is equally ambitious and varied. She will play Bollinger's "Scherzo in E Flat," "Moment Musical" (Campbell-Tipton;) "Love Song" (Ferrata,) and "The Dance of the Elves" (Sapellnikoff.) Mr Baxter's numbers will include "Concertina" (Chaminade;) "Elegy to the Night" (Gilbert,) and "Chanson," Holmes.

Symphonies Play Godowsky Waltz.

A new waltz, composed this season by Leopold Godowsky, has been placed on the popular programmes of both the Boston and Chicago symphonies, and will, in addition, be played by a number of the leading piano virtuosi on their concert tours next season. In New York now, the eminent pianist is working on a mazurka, whose inspiration he received a number of years ago in Vienna, when he was director of the Royal Academy. Godowsky will leave the East in a month, it is announced, to play thirty concerts in the Northwest and in Canada, and will return to his home here the latter part of April, when he will give his local recitals.

A Cinema Reunion.

At the Goldwyn studio now are two actors who years ago were on the legitimate stage together as coworkers. One is Charles Clary, the other, James Neill. A number of seasons ago Mr. Clary was the principal "heavy" in Mr. Neill's company. He remained with Neill for nearly a year, and finally parted with him to join Mrs. Leslie Carter's organization. Clary and Neill had not met for years, until recently, when Mr. Clary was engaged to play Henry Guion in Basil King's "The Street Called Straight," at Goldwyn's, where Mr. Neill was working on another stage. For the first time, they met in the cafeteria, and now each day at luncheon time there is staged a reunion between the old friends, both of whom are noted now for their cinema characterizations.

Tsuru Buys "Demon Destroyer."

Intent upon buying seed for the family canary the other day, Tsuru Aoki was cajoled into acquiring a pet "bull" whose nose is accordion-pleated. The dog, formerly called "Snooks," will hereafter answer to "Shoki," which is Japanese for "demon destroyer."

Santell Completes Film.

"A Wild Night" is the new name of the feature comedy just completed by Director Al Santell under the working title, "Upper Three and Lower Four." The film has been shipped to New York for final preview and cutting. The airplane stunts, including a 3000-foot volplane through clouds to the tree tops on the Sierra Madre Mountains, are unique. Santell will close with Universal on April 23 to assume his new duties with Louis Weiss of the Artclass and Numa Film corporations.

Hub People Visit Studio.

A party of prominent Boston people, who visited the Famous Players-Lasky studio Friday included J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Fenno and Miss Fenno. Mr. Fenno is a banker of the Hub, while the family has been prominent in Boston society for many years. With them were Mr. John Thorndike and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh M. Battsen. They spent much time on the Wallace Reid set, where the star was playing in "Sick Abed," his latest picture for Paramount-Artcraft. The Fennos are stopping at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, for the season.

Rhea Has Narrow Escape.

Rhea Mitchell, screen actress, narrowly escaped being kidnaped and held for ransom recently. She found a crudely-lettered blackhand letter pinned to the front door of her Hollywood home. "Candy or your life" was scrawled on the bit of pasteboard, and under it the well-known skull and crossbones She sleuthed around a bit in the neighborhood, then tacked up a notice reading: "Come and get your candy." Eight youngsters of the neighborhood disposed of two pounds of chocolates within the next hour, and the danger was averted.

Blasco Ibanez Acts.

If the next novel of Vincente Blasco Ibanez—it will be about the United States—should touch at all on the American industry of motion pictures, it will not be surprising if he gives us the viewpoint of the actor. The Spanish writer acted in a number of scenes at the Metro studio Friday, together with Marcus Loew, Richard A. Rowland, June Mathis, Viola Dana and Maxwell Karger. For all except Miss Dana, a Screen Classics star, it was probably a first appearance before the camera.

Karger, Screen Classics director-general, directed the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" as well as acted with him. He told the cameraman where to set up. He bustled about the setting—one used by May Allison in "The Cheater" and moved lights and furniture. Then the rehearsal began.

"Tell Senor Ibanez that he is to sit a moment, thinking," Mr. Karger told the interpreter, "then he looks up and smiles as Mr. Rowland comes to greet him."

While the interpreter relayed these directions, Karger turned to the others.

Dick, you heard what I said. Marcus, you come on from the other side; then I'll come on; then June, then Vi. All right! Are you ready!" he shouted to the cameraman.

The Bell & Howell commenced to whir. Senor Blasco Ibanez, unaware of this, yawned unconsciously and the "gallery" of electricians and help snickered. Immediately he assumed his pose of thoughtfulness. Then he glanced up and his face lighted. He arose and greeted the Metro president. He composedly acted his part through all the noise and nonsense, pretending to chat volubly with the others. The glaring lights may have tortured his unaccustomed eyes; he may have wondered why the American director shouted so in greeting, but he did not say what he thought of it.

Perhaps his next novel will.

Rogers in Minstrel Show.

Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, now appearing in Goldwyn pictures, will be the topliner of the minstrel and vaudeville show to be presented at Trinity Auditorium Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Santa Fe Accounting Club, a local organization of railroad employees. Mme. Mariska Aldrich, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and Harry Clifford Lott, baritone, will sing. Max Fisher, Lasky studio violinist, and Vincent Rose, composer, will appear in popular musical numbers. A duo of Spanish dancers from the California Theater will appear. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ainsworth will present novelty dances and songs. Other acts now in preparation will be announced later. Charles Farwell Edson will direct the All-Santa Fe Jazz Orchestra and minstrel show.

Harry Carey Specials.

Harry Carey is to be no longer a programme star for Universal. His productions henceforth are to be classed as "specials" along with those of Dorothy Phillips, Priscilla Dean, Eric Stronheim, Tsuru Aoki and others. "Marked Men," based on Peter B. Kyne's well-known Saturday Evening Post feature, "The Three Godfathers," which will have its Los Angeles premiere at the Superba today, is the first of the Carey specials. According to the orders of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, to Tarkington Baker, his general manager at Universal City, Carey is to be given the best of directors. No expense is to be spared in securing western stories from the pens of famous authors, and his productions will cost a great deal more than formerly. His supporting cast is to be picked from the blue book of the motion picture industry, according to the orders of the "big chief" of Universal.

Greenwich Village Scenes.

Many of the scenes in Norma Talmadge's "She Loves and Lies," which is to be given another week's showing, starting today at the original Miller's Theater, were taken in New York's famous Greenwich Village, where the long-haired men and short-haired women of the artistic world have set up what Irvin Cobb calls the "Hobohemian" quarter.

Here writers, artists and sculptors have their studios, and at night the various haunts of the Bohemians tingle with mirth and music. This atmosphere has been very effectively transferred to the screen in "She Loves and Lies," many of the models and frequenters of the district having been especially engaged for the production.

Miss Talmadge appears as a young actress who pretends to be one of the "nuts" in order to carry out her plan to win the man she loves, that she can reinstate his fallen fortune.

Chose Her Own Story.

As a general rule motion picture stars have little to do with the selection of the stories in which they appear. "Black is White," the picture in which Dorothy Dalton is starring at Clune's Broadway this week, is a notable exception. The film is a Thomas H. Ince production, adapted from the George Barr McCutcheon novel.

"Mr. Ince wasn't at all keen for me to do this picture," says Miss Dalton. "He realized that it was a wonderful story, and his objections were purely on my account. You see, the heorine is really three distinct persons, each possessing entirely different characteristics. While Mr. Ince was confident that I could portray the three parts to complete satisfaction, he left that the emotional strain of doing so was more than he could ask of any star.

"I asked him to let me read the story, and, really, I fell in love with it and would have been deeply disappointed if I couldn't played in it."

If you think of George Barr McCutcheon only as the author of "Graustark" and other pseudo-historical romances, you should see "Black is White," for this story is entirely different from the others.

Serial Half Completed.

Eddie Polo has completed the first half of "The Vanishing Dagger," an eighteen-episode Universal serial. The star director began work this week on the tenth chapter of the episodical drama. The thriller, which is to be released some time in March, will play in one of the downtown film houses.

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HILL AND PLAIN AS BACKGROUND

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

throughout the story. She really is the little girl. And the pranks played by Pollyanna furnish unending fun. At the same time, there is a depth of feeling in her interpretation and the finer bits of pathos and humor.

Palace.

"Susan Rocks the Boat," with Dorothy Gish and Owen Moore as stars, will be the feature attraction at the Palace, beginning today. The story is of a wealthy girl, who, after taking up a number of fads, rocks the family boat by engaging in settlement work and going to live on New York's East Side. There she gets into a number of scrapes, from the most serious of which she is rescued by Larry O'Neil, son of the ward political boss.

The story is replete with exciting incidents, it is said.

Among the other features of the programme will be the Hank Mann comedy, "The Messenger," and several other short subjects.

Alhambra.

Zane Grey's "Desert Gold," as picturized, will start its second week at the Alhambra Theater today. The attendance has been far in excess of most attractions that have played the theater.

T. Hayes Hunter, prominent as general stage director for David Belasco and other stage producers, has scored a hit by his direction of the production. Before his entry into motion pictures he was best known as the man who put on the Belasco success, "The Girl of the Golden West." He came under the notice of D. W. Griffith, whom he later succeeded as general manager of the Biograph plant.

Hunter branched out as an independent producer and gave Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," starring Blanche Bates and Hobart Bosworth, to the screen. Later he supervised "Once to Every Man," by Larry Evans.

Miller's.

Norma Talmadge in "She Loves and Lies," loved and lied so successfully at the California Theater last week that she broke all attendance records. Miller's Theater has consequently decided to show the special production and run it for one more week, beginning today. Norma Talmadge has never had such an excellent chance to manifest her ability as a comedienne, as she enjoys in this photoplay. A love story of delicacy has been carefully woven into the plot. Here and there tense dramatic touches have been added and the occasional suggestion of tears only serve to heighten appreciation of the joyous chuckles and hearty laughs which follow in rapid succession. The usual special Miller features, including the Topical Review, screen magazines and music on the organ will surround the main attraction.

Symphony.

Maurice Tourneur's latest production, "The Broken Butterfly," is to hold over another week at the Symphony. The merit of the photo-drama, which stars the popular matinee idol, Lew Cody, is attested by the fact that the Symphony has played to capacity houses since the opening.

Aside from the human interest which the story itself sustained up to the last scenes, Tourneur's genius as a director is apparent in every feature of the presentation. The outdoor scenes are particularly striking, having been taken in the beautiful, rugged Canadian woods.

California.

Nazimova, in her new screen triumph, "Stronger Than Death," will be the main attraction at the California Theater starting today. The picturization is from the novel by I. A. R. Wylie.

As the London and Paris music hall dancer who captures a social colony of India against all prejudice and opposition because of her charming and piquant personality, and later saves the life of the man she loves in a native uprising, Nazimova, it is stated, reaches great dramatic heighth.

The cast in support includes Charles Bryant, Charles French, Margaret McWade, Herbert Prior and Millie Davenport.

To accompany the feature, Managing Director Robert Poole, will present the California concert orchestra rendering selections from "The Mikado" and introducing "Three Little Maids," sung by Marguerite Carol, Sylvia Harding and Hulda Hannelle, with an atmospheric stage setting; "Asleep in the Deep," an original California Theater unit, vocally interpreted by Osmin Parot, basso; the Illerate Digest, by Will Rogers; a Robertson-Cole adventure scenic; California Topical Magazine and Review, and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon-comedy.

De Luxe.

That popular story of the business success of an ambitious young man, "Red Hot Dollars," in which Charlie Ray plays the star role, will be shown at the De Luxe Theater today and tomorrow. Mr. Ray is cast as a foundry laborer and wields a sledge with the strongest of the workmen. Later he saves his employer from accident and becomes a protege of the capitalist.

Garrick.

Douglas Fairbanks's feature play, "When the Clouds Roll By" has proved so popular that it is being held over for a second week at the Garrick Theater. The picture has an extravaganza plot dealing with the superstitions of a young New Yorker, and the machinations of a group of necromancers.

Mission Play.

John S. McGroarty's "Mission Play" is continuing its unprecedented success at the playhouse in San Gabriel. The attendance this season has been of surpassing size, owing to the large number of tourists in Southern California.

Hollywood Community.

The second week of the present production of the Hollywood Community players, which has gained great favor with audiences at the Ivar street Theater, will open tomorrow evening.

Film people of prominence, professional stage players, and capable amateurs take part in the performances. The bill is made up of four one-act offerings. Two of the playlets, "The Green Scarf" and "For Distinguished Service," are having their first presentation. "Sabotage" from the French is new in this country. A charming feature is the pantomime "The Shepherd in the Distance," which was originally given last year by the Community Theater. Miss Neely Dickson directs the performances.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Rock!

My head is white with the salt of your tears,
O sea of humanity!
Yet old am I as uncounted years
And the shapeless day.
As generations, wave on wave
Snarl, or wail, or shriek, or rave,
Or brag, or prate,
Or hurl at my breast and, back-flung, die,
Limp and shattered, what care I?
Am I not Fate?

My face is wet with the spray of your tears,
O sea of humanity!
My shoulders worn with the weight of your fears,
And your vanity;
Mercy or malice know I not,
Pity or passion, sense or thought;
Nor love nor hate.
Yet do you come with your upcurled lips,
Flourishing crests and serried tips!
Know ye not Fate?

Still do ye charge with a rally-cry,
O sea of humanity!
Puerile arms 'neath an empty sky,
Challenging me!
Ho! and I hurl ye, wave on wave,
Battered and bruised, to a fighter's grave;
Yet grain by grain,
As the fine sand falls at the feet of me,
Worn from my bulk by the ceaseless sea,
All is not vain!

—[Stephen Chalmers in New York Times.

With No Humidity.

The weather man lay dying,
With the doctor standing by,
And his sobbing friends around him
Who had come to say good-by.

They waited very patiently,
Their eyes with tears all blurred,
And listened, that they might not miss
His latest dying word.

He now gave full directions
'Bout all his earthly things;
How to conduct the funeral
While he put on his wings.

He named the cemetery
And the kind of monument,
The minister and pallbearers,
And the charnal of cement.

And last he said, "Carve on the stone,
So everyone can see,
Clear and probably cooler,
With no humidity."

—[L. C. Neville in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A Musical Name.

Ypsilanti!
For a chantey
That a quaint and taking name.
Ypsilanti!
Hitch andante
Rippling music to the same.

Ypsilanti!
While no Dante
I can fit it with a rhyme.
Ypsilanti!
For a chantey
Is a winner every time.

—[Kansas City Journal.

My Prayer.

I pray for time to do my work and do it well,
A chance to show to others how the subtle spell
Of tasks well done before the set of sun
Has power to comfort past the gift to tell;
For cold despair it rings a parting knell.
I pray for strength to master self before my race is run.

I pray for opportunity to lift and cheer
Those whom I meet whose lonely lives are barren, drear,
And void of all that palpitates with joy;
To banish from their minds all thought of fear;
To wipe from wistful eyes old sorrow's tear.
I pray for wisdom to cast far away what might annoy.

—[Anna Wood in Philadelphia Ledger.

SLANG NOT ABNORMAL.

Mrs. Ida Kruse McFarlane Jolts Language Purists.

Strait-laced purists of language were given a jolt recently at the Anthenaeum by Mrs. Ida Kruse McFarlane, head of the English department at Denver University. Slang is not abnormal, Mrs. McFarlane declared, although an ugly-sounding slang word has little chance of reaching the point of general acceptance.

Mrs. McFarlane emphasized the need for using verbs according to the rule, and cited two errors that are of common occurrence.

"We never should say that we feel badly when we refer to our physical state, or that we feel good unless we feel pious," she said.

"Our teachers of English, too often, have not been taught to teach," Mrs. McFarlane said. "They have been taught rules of rhetoric and grammar. They are alert to violations of these rules by their pupils. There are mistakes that should not be corrected in the language of a child too soon. Those mistakes often would correct themselves. No language is perfect unless it be a dead language. A language not dead has its imperfections of growth. My language is not perfect. I do not want it to be. I want it excellent. I want it a living speech. We must go back to the fundamentals of our language first. We want words and imaginations. An imagination is a key to vocabulary. When we yield to our imagination, the vocabulary grows. But we must get from under a too powerful influence of the language laboratories."

—[Kansas City Times.

BACK TO THE OLD MELODIES.

Jazz is dying a natural death, according to the reports. It is still heard in many of the cabarets, especially the cheaper ones, but the latest and "most fashionable" songs are in the nature of the old-time melodies, and far removed from the jazzing that crazed the world of Broadway a few brief months ago.

It would be a glorious thing for the gray-haired people of this country to have the song and music writers adopt the slower, sweeter melodies of the past, or something akin to them. We believe that it would also rejoice the hearts of the younger generation, for while there is something about jazz music which stirs the jungle blood of youth there is more in the softer strains of the dreamy music of fifty years ago. It may be pleasant to hear that which reminds one of the shade of the forests and the moan of a dying enemy of another tribe—like jazz—but the soothing harmony of the twilight of the Nile as it ripples into the sea is also comforting.—[Columbus Dispatch.

EXTRAORDINARY.

The Bank of England has the right to sell beer without a license. This privilege was granted to the bank in its charter of incorporation under date of July 27, 1694.

Mrs. H. Burton Voter of Farmington, Me., recently found there a Phi Beta Kappa key, which the owner, a graduate of Wesleyan, says he lost in a city of Central New York more than ten years ago.

A boy's hair grows at half the rate of a girl's.

The threads of Japanese screws run the opposite way to ours.

The day of the Brahmans is divided by their clocks into sixty hours of twenty-four minutes each.

A Skowhegan (Me.) farmer recently traded thirty-five turkeys for a new milch Jersey heifer.

Jacob Bear of Monmouth, Ill., returned after thirty-eight years to his old home in Carlisle, Pa., and the first person he met there was his brother, W. E. Bear, whom he had not seen in all that time.

In Geneva a chronometer competition is held every year at the observatory. Last year the chronometer that made the best record kept time within six one-hundredths of a second a day.

In proportion to its size a bee is thirty times as strong as a horse.

Japan makes $40,000,000 a year in silkworm silk.

From forty to fifty turtles are killed for the annual Lord Mayor's banquet in London.

In Spain the baby's face is swept with a pine bough to bring it good luck.

One of the most extraordinary Australian trees is the "fire-tree," which is common in New South Wales. When in full bloom it is a mass of flame-colored flowers, and looks like a tree on fire.

Ireland has learned to eat oatmeal in larger quantities than ever before.

Last year nearly 3500 persons in the single State of Massachusetts were injured by "just nails."

A snail, crawling without a pause, would occupy fourteen days five hours to travel a mile.

The world's record of sugar plantations contains 13,000 acres, has thirty miles of railway and employs 1500 people.

A singular feature to be seen in Japan on New Year's Day is a grass rope running from house to house, with symbolical decorations. It is believed to ward off evil spirits during the year.

Travelers say that nowhere in the world is coffee, as a drink, worse than in Java, where the coffee bean is supposed to be at its very best. The Javanese distil coffee essence of extreme strength, bottle it and pour a few drops into a cup of hot water when they desire refreshment.

In some parts of Siberia most of the food sold in shops is in a frozen state, milk being sold in long sticks and meat hacked with axes. The men walk around with beards caked with ice, and women incased wholly in wool or fur. No children are to be seen in the streets, the cold is so intense.

F. J. Clamer of Collegeville, Pa., has in his private greenhouse two lemon trees, one with seventy-five lemons, and the other with more than twenty, besides a large number of blossoms. Some of the lemons measure fourteen inches around.

Marked Down.

There are some singular discounts allowed in the book trade. They were happily illustrated on one occasion by Mark Twain. One day, while the humorist was connected with a publishing house, he went to a bookcase, and picking up a volume, asked the price. He then suggested that, as a publisher he was entitled to 50 per cent. discount. To this the clerk assented.

"As I am also the author of the book," said Mark Twain, "it would appear that I am again entitled to 50 per cent. discount." And the clerk bowed.

"And as I am a personal friend of the proprietor," he modestly continued, "I presume you will allow me the usual 25 per cent. discount?"

"Well," drawled the unblushing humorist, "under these conditions I think I may as well take the book. What's the tax?" the clerk took out his pencil and figured industriously. Then he said, with great obsequiousness, "as near as I can calculate we owe you the book and about 37½ cents."

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The mould of form

The observed of all observers

The Nadia is ever in the forefront in supplying those styles that have a gripping personality of their own—the sort of creations that Shakespeare had in mind when he referred to "the glass of fashion, the mould of form, the observed of all observers"—and it needs but your own admiring gaze to give this classic thought renewed emphasis.

The spring styles are fairly scintillant with novel ideas in motif and design—from a varied assortment of Nadia originations we present—

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Tricotine Eton SUIT $145

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Short Sleeves
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Pleated Trimming
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Spring Frocks in Taffetas, Georgette and Satins

$45 $55 $69.50 and up to $225

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Nadia Street Shop 715 Broadway

Fit Not Needed.

A rather plainly dressed young man went into a furnishing goods store and asked to see a suit of clothes. "Oh, don't bother about fitting it, just wrap it up as it is—and, by the way, put in a hat."

"What size, please?"

"Any old number around seven will do."

"Any shirts?" ventured the clerk, wonderingly selecting a hat.

"Yep, throw in three or four, and don't mind the size, for I was a private in the A. E. F. for over a year, and I'm afraid if I got any duds to fit me now I won't feel at home," said the former soldier.—[Tenshun 21.

Near-Acceptance.

"How was it you told people that you could marry Miss Smithers if you wanted to?"

"She told me herself I could have the refusal of her hand."—[Baltimore American.

TEACHER PARKED 'EM.

At first thought, perhaps, there seems to be but little connection between flivver and readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic, but at least one little six-year-old Columbus girl had no difficulty in associating the idea. When she when home from her first day at school, naturally, mother asked her what she had done in school.

"Oh, nothing much," the tot replied. "We sat around a while, and then the teacher parked us all in a row, and then she made us march out, one behind the other."—[Indianapolis News.

Returned Manuscript.

"'A penny for your thoughts.' So the old saying had it."

"Well?"

"But I just had to pay 38 cents for overdue postage on some little thoughts of mine that came back in a bulky envelope." — [Louisville Courier-Journal.

As Dead as the Dodo

Every druggist here, yes! your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist. A large family-sized bottle costs but a few cents and if you find it doesn't take the place of dangerous, salivating calomel, you have only to ask for your money back.

Take "Dodson's Liver Tone"

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable medicine, harmless to children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine, no sick headache, biliousness, ague, sour stomach or clogged bowels. Dodson's Liver Tone doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all next day like calomel.

Take a dose of calomel tonight and tomorrow you will feel sick, weak and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work!

Take "Dodson's Liver Tone"

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up with your head clear, your liver active, bowels clean, breath sweet and stomach regulated. You will feel cheerful and full of vigor and ready for a hard day's work.

You can eat anything afterwards without risk of salivating yourself or your children.

Get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and try it on my guarantee. You'll never again put a dose of nasty, dangerous calomel into your stomach.

A Letter From

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD

To American Men and Women

Making the Present Defer to the Future

ESTABLISHED for a century with branches in Paris and a general agency in New York, we have had within the last two years a large increase in the demand for ED. PINAUD'S Dental Cream, Lorin Powder, Brilliantine, ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic and Lilac Vegetal.

Believing that in prosperous times the wise policy would be to build for the future, we decided to maintain a low level of prices on our products although a large increase would have been justified. We knew that by refraining from profiteering and by judicious advertising of the superior quality of the ED. PINAUD preparations, we could become more firmly established than ever in the esteem of the American public.

We now advise our friends that we do not intend to raise prices during the next six months, although conditions would warrant making our prices double what they were before the war. By increasing our production and proceeding on the principle of small profits and large sales, it has been necessary to increase our prices only 25 per cent since the war began.

We want more than ever to have the name ED. PINAUD stand for fair dealing and to continue a genuinely friendly feeling toward our home and our merchandise, by pledging not to increase prices except when it becomes an absolute necessity.

We feel that the fine old word "trustworthy" fully applies to the ED. PINAUD preparations. You can rely thoroughly upon their merit. They are guaranteed to contain no wood alcohol or other injurious ingredients, and have been accepted in every respect by the authorities. What is even more important they have retained the confidence of the American public for over 40 years because of their QUALITY. This fact we deeply appreciate and assure our friends we will keep faith with them.

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Wife and the Business.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The question of how much a man should tell his wife about his business affairs is one that must be settled individually. It depends upon the husband, the wife, and the business. It is one of the things in which there is no rule, and forty exceptions.

Of course, offhand, it would seem that the logical and proper thing for the husband to do would be to take his wife his business confidante, and talk over with her all of the details of his affairs. To begin with she is his partner, so much interested in the prosperity of his store or office as he is.

In the second place if she knows just how her husband's business is growing she has a definite standard by which to gauge her own expenditures. Practically the great majority of women who ruin their husbands by their extravagance sin through ignorance and not intent. They know nothing of their husband's business, and have no idea as to his income.

Still another reason for a man telling his wife all about his business affairs is that it will give her an unending topic for heart-to-heart talks. The main trouble with domesticity is that after a while the two have got done billing and cooing they have nothing to say to each other. But any man can sit and chat till the cows come home, if he finds in his wife a sympathetic and interested listener who is as much thrilled over a good mess of salt cod fish as a real feast as he is, why, they have a subject which makes them fascinatingly interesting to each other to the end of time.

Moreover, in such conversations love is often born. In threshing out hours at home a man often gets his big ideas that leads him to fortune and fame, or, it may be, it often is, that some intuitive hint his wife clears an obscure point for him, and it is certain that the interest, her belief in him, her enthusiasm fan the fires of his own ambition, and keep him tuned up to concert pitch.

And at the last, if the man dies, it is comfortable that the wife, who knows all about her husband's business affairs, is in a better position to look after her own and children's interests than is the one who has never been told a word about her husband's affairs and to whom all business is a mysterious and terrible as the riddle of the Sphinx. The one can go on, if only with the business; the other is at the mercy of her husband's trustees, and only too often is cheated out of everything she owns.

But in spite of the situation seems to me that a husband should discuss all of his business affairs with his wife, but in deciding what problems you have to work out an equation into consideration, as Mr. Perimutter would observe, "that's another matter entirely yet, Marrusa." There are women who have a head for their heads where the business sense should be; who never can be taught the business end of a business and of a man believe to the end of time that the way to judge of a stock, or a bond, is by the thickness of the paper and the ornateness of the script in which the certificate is printed. Also, there are women who are leaky sieves, who can no more keep from repeating everything they are told than a brook can keep from babbling.

It is folly for a man married to a woman of either of these types to talk to his wife about his business affairs. The best that he can do is to work out his problems alone and tie up his estate in trust for her in case of his death.

Then there is the professional man, whose secrets are not his own secrets, but his clients. He has no right to talk over his business with his wife and she has no right to even seek to know the problems he may be pondering in his mind. This is hard lines on the women and it makes the lives of the wives of doctors and lawyers a martyrdom of baffled curiosity, but it is the price of success.

In deciding the question of whether a man should tell his wife all about his business affairs, the main point to consider is the man's own attitude towards it. If it is a relief to the man to free his overburdened mind of its load of cares by dividing it with his wife, well and good. Let him talk out his worries as a woman weeps out hers. He will be the better and sleep the sounder for it.

But all men do not feel that way. I know one brilliant and successful business man, married to a lovely and sympathetic wife, who never mentions his business to her. Indeed, his business is a taboo subject in his home.

"I give the very best that is in me every day to my work," he says, "I concentrate every particle of intelligence I've got on the problems I have to solve, but when I shut down my desk at night I lock them up in it, and I try not to think of them again until the next day. I want to give my mind that much time to clear, so that I come back with a fresh viewpoint to them. If, when I go home, I have to go over with my wife every detail, recalling every annoyance, reviving the memory of every unpleasant thing that has happened, I get myself so worked up that I don't sleep, and I am unfitted to take up the burden next day.

"I want my home to be a place of rest, relaxation, change—not an annex to the shop."

And there you are. And each man must decide the question according to his own temperament.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Question: Who was the greatest all-around football player in the history of the game?

A. H. C.

Answer: There are a score or more names in football's hall of fame, and each hero has a large following among the devotees of the game. Among the outstanding figures of the game was "Jim" Thorpe, the Indian.

Q.: Why is the lion sometimes referred to as the "king of beasts?"

E. B. S.

A.: The Biological Survey says thatt his title was given to the lion because its bravery is unsurpassed and there is no other animal that can successfully meet it in combat.

Q.: What is the limitation of a legal fee that a lawyer may charge in making out war risk insurance papers?

J. O. H.

A.: Section 13 of the War Risk Insurance Act limits the fee of an attorney or agent who may assist a claimant in the preparation and execution of the papers necessary to be furnished the bureau to $3 in any one case. If an insurance claimant hires an attorney to bring suit on a claim in the U. S. District Court, the attorney's fee is to be fixed by the court, and is not to exceed 5 per cent. of the amount recovered.

Q.: How many States have the same number of representatives in Congress at the present time, as they had at the time of the First Congress?

A. A. E.

A.: Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia each still have the same number of representatives as they had in the First Congress. The original rate of representation was one to every 30,000 population. The present rate is one representative to 211,877 people.

Q.: Is a patient or a druggist the owner of a prescription?

R. R.

A.: The Bureau of Chemistry says that it has never been legally decided whether a druggist or a patient should have possession of the prescription. Most druggists do not object to supplying the patient with a copy of the prescription.

Q.: Which is larger, British America or the United States and her possessions?

D. V. H.

A.: British America, which consists of Canada, Newfoundland and a number of islands, has an area of 3,750,000 square miles, while the total area of the United States and its possessions is 3,743,446 square miles. Thus Britain has a little more territory, but it is largely so far north as to be of comparatively little value.

Q.: Is there any record to show when clocks first came into use?

M. E. A.

A.: It is uncertain when the first clock was constructed. Its invention is claimed by many nations. There is a tradition that the first clock was invented by the Chinese in the year 2000 B.C., and another that it was invented in Germany in the eleventh century. The first clock of which we have any description is the one which was set in the tower of the palace of Charles V of France in 1379 by a German named Henry De Vick.

Q.: What was the cost of the steamship Titanic, which was sunk on its maiden voyage from England to the United States?

G. E. C.

A.: The Titanic, fully equipped, cost approximately $7,500,000.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2-cent stamp for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

THE GAYEST DOG.

BY HARRY BARKER.

When people cannot get their nip of ale there is no telling what form their itch for dissipation will take. There are some who can set down to a quiet game of dominoes and some who can gather about the fireside and engage in deep thought, but not all.

Other more restless spirits will take to lapping up cough syrup or shooting the contents of the laboratory into the arm. Maybe some will put on rompers and start to play kissing games with the neighbor's wife. Perhaps other wild blades will drill the conservatory girls in the manly art of smoking cigarettes or dance themselves into locomotor ataxia. Their excesses may range from home-wrecking down to guessing on the weather.

It does seem as if everybody must have a pet vice of some kind and the former bibulous sports being naturally bright, are digging up new dissipations that the prohibitionists could never have thought of themselves. Heretofore the bone-dry boys have been working under a handicap. Their stomachs wouldn't permit them to hang over a brass rail for hours licking up high balls and strong waters. They could not stand the penetrating fragrance of the julep and the tang of the Scotch would put them off watch. So they mostly had to flock by themselves—for prohibition is an unsocial game. Under the inspiration of a moonlit beach they might develop an episode in social vagrancy, but mostly they had to confine their dissipations to scandal and perunas. Of course, they could play Jack the Peeper, but that is a one-man sport and in time the eyes lose their cunning.

But now that the old-time soshes have nothing much to do there can be a getting together in the pursuit of snappiness. Dallying with bootleggers palls as a form of entertainment, and while flirting with wood alcohol furnishes a delightful hazard, it is only for wild and reckless souls. Therefore the retired jags can join hands with the nut sundaes in the quest for something naughty, and every few days there are evidences of fresh discovery. It makes a fair combination. The sissies have the appetite and the soshes the initiative.

If this thing keeps up we can learn how to be wicked in a lot of new ways. The old sports of home-brewing and tax-dodging will seem puny by comparison. The double life, kidnaping of movie maids and the excesses of free love are but suggestions of the path. Wife-beating and profiteering are crude and harsh forms of errancy. What's the use of a guy monkeying with a cribbage board when he can go forth with a passionate prohibitionist and learn to be a voluptuous votary of a pale pink paramour?

There are several million men who used to spend an hour a day telling funny stories and soaking up cocktails over a brass rail. Now that they have this time in which to hunt for other forms of moral and mental abandonment, something is sure to happen. When the wets and drys can get together in loading time no avenue of genteel infamy is liable to go unexplored. As they used to yelp: "Here's to crime!"

FAMED PARIS BOULEVARD.

The Boulevard des Italiens was the center of the brilliant, scandalous life of the late empire and early '30s. There used to assemble at Tortoni's at the Maison d'Or—now transformed into a postoffice—at the Cafe de Paris, those French dandies who brought such laborious care to the imitation of the extravagances of their English models; at the corner of the Rue Lafitte was situated the Cafe Hardig, the meeting place of the agitators at the fall of the assignats and which is celebrated as having been the first Parisian cafe where lunches were served a la fourchette, that is, where meat is served.

The Cafe Anglais on the opposite side of the boulevard was the most fashionable restaurant of the Second Empire. It was demolished recently, and Paris sighed at the disappearance of another of its favorite haunts. The Pavillion de Hanivre, facing the Vaudeville Theater, now shelters the shop of a prosperous silversmith; but it is of noble origin, having formerly belonged to the Duke of Richelieu, who had, so runs the legend, built it with the product of the golden and silver laurels he obtained by hook or crook during the Hanoverian War.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Doubts About Teacher.

The high-school freshmen were trying to get the Latin teacher, who was their best beloved of the faculty members, to chaperon them on a hay ride. But she was decided in her refusal. She said she would take them on a picnic or to a movie but never on a hay ride.

"But they are lots of fun," pleaded one youth. "Did you ever go on one?"

The teacher answered in the affirmative.

"Oh, won't you take us?" he insisted. "Won't you even take us if we all promise to keep our arms folded in our laps?"—[Indianapolis News.

His the Greater Share.

"Well, said the doctor, "I hope you profited by my advice."

"Yes, doctor," replied the patient, "but not so much as you did."—[Blighty.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

For Revenue Only.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Our government seems to be a zealous collecter of taxes from its subjects; but thoroughly indifferent to their fate when they get into trouble down in Mexico. Does this mean that it is a government for revenue only?

CHARLES A. GARDNER.

Another Union.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We have been reading the letters in your paper in regard to the profiteering landlords of the apartment-houses in this city.

Take for instance, the Campbellton apartment on the corner of West Ninth and Park View streets. The rent for a double apartment in August, 1919, was $45, that included everything but the gas for cooking. September 1 the cost of the house laundry was added on. October 1 rent was raised to $50 and $1.50 for electric lights. November 1, room rent was raised to $70. December 1 $1.50 phone bill was added, January 1, rent was raised to $90 and phone to $1.75.

The single apartments were raised from $32.50 in August, each month until February they are now $50 and $60 with laundry, gas, electric lights and phone same as in the double apartments. The Campbellton is full of would-be permanent tenants, but these unreasonable prices are now driving the permanent people to look for landlords who are anxious to have good paying, permanent tenants and would only charge a reasonable price for the apartments and not increase the apartment rent each month.

The landlords of this city are driving good people away and they are hurting the reputation of our beautiful city among the eastern tourists. It will take years to recover our good name. If you phone to an apartment-house in the city they reply that they cannot tell the price over the phone as they belong to the Apartment-houses Operative Association and are not allowed to quote prices. The above association is nothing but a trust and trying to unionize the city through the apartment-houses.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

Not in Squads.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] "Reformed Tourists" letter in today's Times, referring to the habit of tourists and the Los Angeles public, in general, of holding their family and village "reunions" in the middle of the downtown sidewalks, is so good, won't you please publish it again.

This ought to bring forth a chorus of "Amens" and I would like to, personally, shake the hands of the writer, for, to one in business here who has something else to think about than the "weather," it is almost impossible to navigate the streets.

We want you to come here, Mr. Tourist and if you like it, stay. This place isn't perfect and if anyone told you it was, he is a "musical instrument." (Lyre.) We haven't any excuses to make for Los Angeles. If you prefer Padunk, Ioway, or any other place, there are three railroad lines East, with several trains, every day. I imagine if we were back there and went around with a microscope looking for faults, we could find more to the square inch than you can here to the mile.

So here's hoping you enjoy yourself and take in all the sights, but please don't come down the streets in "Squad Formation."

Yours truly,
"I LIVE HERE."

Needs Redeeming.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This is in reply to a letter in a recent Times signed, "Six Tourists," but admitted to have been written by a New York bachelor.

It was really comical to dissect this letter. Out of the ten paragraphs in this letter, five of them began with "I."

It seems to be characteristic of the New Yorkers to think in terms of "I." To them there is but one spot on earth, and that is New York.

It seems to be a natural law that we seek our kind. I have been a stranger in many climes, but have never yet failed to find some congenial person, and I believe I can appreciate as high a degree of intellect, culture and refinement as said New York bachelor.

You must also remember, dear bachelor, that Los Angeles is a dumping ground for the East. When an "undesirable" finds that he is no longer welcome in the East he starts westward, and as fast as his welcome wears out, he continues in that direction until he reaches California. There he must stop, for he can go no further. Hence, the dumping ground.

The things that I have said in defense of California are not said because I am a Californian. As a matter of fact, I have only been here since last July. But, from a standpoint of common decency, if for no other, I would refrain from such harsh criticism of any place, as long as I remained under her roof. In other words, there is a train back to New York every day.

Perhaps, if Californians would judge New York as a general by this "bachelor," they might wonder that there were not more bachelors in New York than there are.

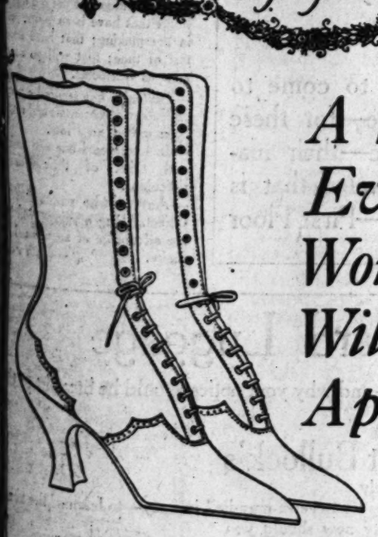
Hoping that some real, wholesome, western woman will get hold of said "bachelor" and redeem him before it is too late, I am,

A MISSOURI PIPPIN.

Close Call.

Mr. E. T. Perkins, who lives on the Cornishville pike, got a shock recently when his Ford ran away with a 5-year-old member of his family on board. Mr. Perkins had run the car up to the house and got out when the little one jumped in and accidentally set it in motion. The car passed through the yard, down a steep embankment, through a creek, and finally came to standstill in a pasture. Happily, the little occupant escaped without injury.—[Harrodsburg Democrat.

Hollander & Funke Company
the store of unfailing values



A Sale Every Woman Will Appreciate

High Shoes

Gray kid, champagne kid and other desirable colors.

Leather French and military heels. Some all kid and some cloth top.

$4.85

Hundreds of Other Styles

$5.85 $7.85 $9.85

Agency Gray Bros. Shoes

428 So. Broadway

California's Smartest Shop for Women

STYLE SUPREMACY

This shop appeals to the gentlewomen with designs of individuality and exclusiveness.

Street Dresses Afternoon Dresses Party Frocks

The modes of springtime are unfolded in these charming creations of dainty texture, colorful beauty and lovely sheen, with their accompanying motifs expressed in bell sleeves, short sleeves, vestees, lace collars, Redingote, bouffant hips, crinoline effects, long waisted, straight line, tight bodices, tunics, tiers, ruffles, drape effects, beading and embroidering in delightful variety.

Crisp New Taffeta Dresses

New taffeta frocks with a becomingness and charm which will instantly appeal to you. For these days, midseason, you will turn with keen pleasure to these newly arrived frocks. Priced

$49.50 to $150.00

Beautiful Dresses of Mignonette

Wonderful dresses telling the story of spring in the rich pastel shades made infinitely alluring in a variety of new effects—shown in orchid, old rose, French blue, bisque, Nile green, flesh, white, apple green, salmon. Priced

$69 and Upward

Smartly Tailored Suits

Elegant new tailor-mades, that for their richness of materials, beauty of design, and faultless tailoring, are simply irreproachable. You will marvel at the comprehensive and ultra-distinctive displays now on presentation at this establishment. There are tricotines, poiret twills and serges, as well as many handsome new novelties heretofore not shown. Navy predominates, but other desirable shades are also shown.

$59.00 and upward

Separate Skirts

A bright spring note of color is given in these beautiful skirts — Georgettes, crepe de chines, canton crepe, taffie silk, Queen Anne satin and baronet satin.

$21.75 to $50.00

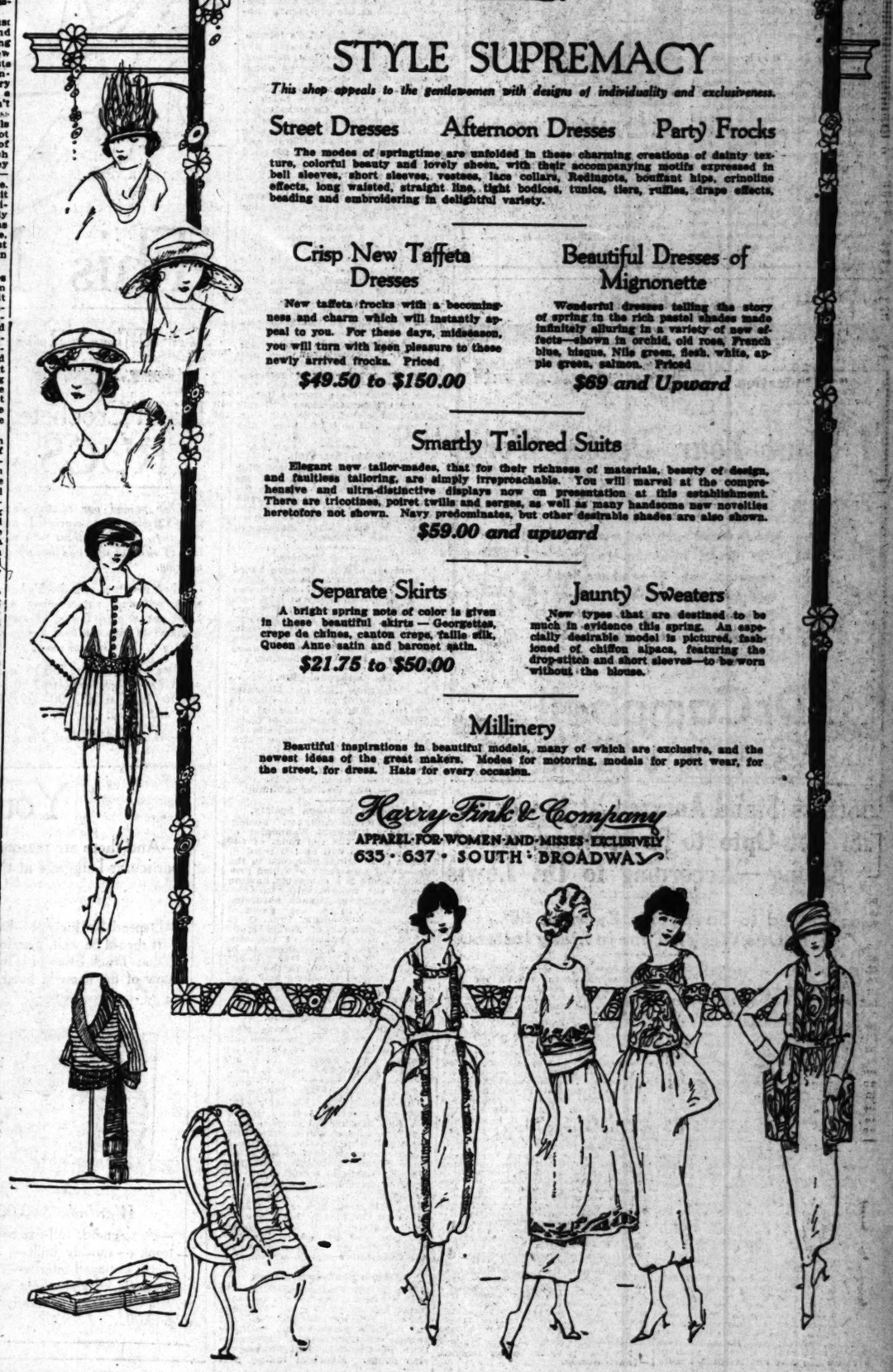
Jaunty Sweaters

New types that are destined to be much in evidence this spring. An especially desirable model is pictured, fashioned of chiffon alpaca, featuring the drop-stitch and short sleeves—to be worn without the blouse.

Millinery

Beautiful inspirations in beautiful models, many of which are exclusive, and the newest ideas of the great makers. Modes for motoring, models for sport wear, for the street, for dress. Hats for every occasion.

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY



WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

The presidents of 125 parent-teacher associations met in counsel Thursday in the Broadway Department Store auditorium, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Julia D. Noble presided, in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Ash, who is ill.

Information was given out regarding the recently-established health center for children from 2 to 6 years of age at the school dispensary, 854 Yale street. The work is carried on by Dr. Edgerton Carter and staff. A thorough examination, including a complete chart of the child's condition, is given, for which a charge of $3 is made. All corrective work is referred back to the family physician. Examinations are held on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and noon. A free examination of infants up to 2 years of age will be made under the supervision of Miss Mary Phillips, for five years superintendent of the child welfare clinic, London, Eng. Babies will be weighed and suggestions for general care and food will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Mrs. Charles Gray, the federation president, urged the members of the council present at Thursday's meeting to carry a message bearing on thrift and conservation to their associations—to avoid the buying of unnecessary articles of food and clothing, as the means of combating the high cost of living and profiteering in the necessities of life at the present time. A motion to boycott potatoes was lost, owing to the fact the discussion brought out the point that all potato substitutes were rapidly increasing in price, actually increasing the cost of living generally, instead of reducing it. Restricted use, however, was suggested.

Mrs. M. E. Peterson, chairman ways and means, announced a baby contest to be given in the near future by the federation. Parents are requested to send photographs of children from 1 to 5 years of age to 517 Chamber of Commerce Building. A committee from the associations will select the prize winners. The names and addresses of these will be turned over to H Frummer, who will go to the homes of the lucky infants and make motion pictures of them. These films will be shown at the various theaters and the proceeds will go to enrich the general fund of the federation. The contest closes March 1, so send photos at once.

Catholic Women's Club.

With Miss Mary McManus in charge, and a committee of club members assisting, the Catholic Woman's Club will hold a salvage sale this month, proceeds to be used for the club's building fund. Members of the committee, in addition to Miss McManus, are Mmes. David Cashin, Phillip J. Gross, M. J. McGarry, J. J. Martin, Thomas McKeevar, William Walters, John Warboys, Walter Way, and the Misses Nell Reardon and Eunice Ward. Members are asked to donate anything, old or new, in the way of clothing, furniture, toys, automobile accessories or miscellaneous articles. Clothing should be sent to 324 Higgins Building, whereas other donations will be called for if notice is sent to Mrs. M. J. McGarry, 2123 Estrella avenue.

The club's building fund will also be increased by proceeds from a card party to be given at the Burlington Apartments, February 16. This will be one of the last social activities of the club before Lent.

Bishop John J. Cantwell addressed the club in the Knights of Columbus Hall, yesterday afternoon. The bishop praised the women for their co-operation in all the war duties and drives.

The meeting was one of big attendance, 500 being present. Mrs. C. E. Higgins, president of the club, presided, and Mrs. M. J. McGarry was in charge of the programme.

Evgenia Buyko, Russian singer and dancer, delighted the audience with a series of Russian songs and dancing. Miss Buyko was assisted by Will Garroway.

Cosmos Club.

The next meeting of the Cosmos Club will be held Wednesday, when the semiannual business session will be conducted. Miss Paula Dunnigan will give a talk on wildflowers. A Spanish dance will be given by Florentine Goodwin, accompanied by Mary Goodwin. The last philanthrophy meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Vogel February 5. "Merry Wives of Windsor" is the play being studied by the Shakespeare department. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shannon Crandall Tuesday, February 17.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

Mme. Lili Petschnikoff, violinist, and Mrs. Kenneth Bissell, pianist, presented the programme at the Woman's Club of Hollywood last Wednesday to a very large and appreciative audience. Next Wednesday the speaker will be Mrs. George H. Clark. Her subject will be "The Stranger in Our Midst." The drama section will serve luncheon and Mrs. Cecil Frankel will read Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club will be represented at the District Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes at Inglewood, March 1, by the president, Mrs. Charles A. Holland, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. H. H. Harrison and Mrs. Mary D. Irwin, with Mrs. Bernice Johnson as the president's appointee.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette's lecture, "The Next Twenty-five Years," was much enjoyed at the last meeting. Mrs. Bernice Johnson spoke about the single tax, also the no-parking ordinance, and as it was public welfare day, she included the recall of the Pasadena City Commissioners, the Harbor Submarine Base matter, the school bonds and everything that happened in the city, State and nation within the last week, for good measure.

Seven Arts Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton of the Seven Arts Workshop will read a number of episodes from Percy Mackay's play, "George Washington, the Man Who Made Us," at the mid-monthly meeting of the Women's University Club, Thursday at 3 p.m., in the lecture room of the Ebell Club House. Mrs. Irwin J. Muma will sing ballads interpreting the episodes between the readings. Tea will later be served by Mrs. Edmund Locke and her committee of helpers.

University Book Club.

The University Book Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the branch library on West Jefferson street. Mrs. E. P. Campbell will speak on "California and the Union" and Mrs. Mary Timmons will talk about "Life in the New State." Current topics will be led by Miss Edith Morrison.

Ruskin Art Club.

A meeting of the Ruskin Art Club will be held on Wednesday at the usual hour in the clubrooms in the Black Building. "Byzantine Architecture" will be the theme of the programme. Mrs. George Sinsabaugh and Mrs. Mary Sinsabaugh will lead the discussions.

Congress of Mothers.

A meeting of the executive board of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the directors' rooms of the Security Bank Building. The president, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, will preside. Consideration of proposed legislation and tenative convention plans will be special features of the meeting.

La Camarada Club.

La Camarada Club met February 4 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Olsen to listen to a talk on "Industrial Democracy and the Standards of Women in Industry," by the district chairman, Mrs. Mary Bebe. Mrs. E. H. Whitehorn sang. On February 18 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. V. V. LeRoy. Tuesday is the date of the next "sewing day" meeting in the Coulter Building.

California Audubon Society.

The California Audubon Society will give a luncheon Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., in the red room of the City Club. This will be the third of a series of meetings plannned in the interests of bird study and bird protection. There is a campaign now on to raise the membership to 1000. John Durroughs, famous naturalist and author, will be the guest of honor, and will speak. Prof. C. L. Edwards, director of nature study in the public schools of the city, will also speak, his subject to be "Nature Work in Our Public Schools." All interested in the meetings are invited to attend and may make reservations from Mrs. W. L. Brownlee, telephone Pico 351.

Friday Morning Club.

Granville Barker, famous playwright, will speak to members only at the next meeting of the Friday Morning Club, February 13. His subject will be "Producing a Play."

Woman's City Club.

On Monday the Woman's City Club will meet at 1 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium building. The subject will be "The Milk Question," with Dr. Maynard Rosenberger, superintendent of the Adohr Stock Farms, Certified, and Mrs. Ella E. Bagnall, secretary of the America Reconstruction League, as speakers.

At 10:30 a.m., Mrs. J. A. Osgood will hold the first of her classes in parliamentary law. These classes are free and limited to members only. Following the programme the Americanization section will meet.

Galpin Shakespeare Club.

The Galpin Shakespeare Club will hold a meeting Wednesday in Cumnock Hall, at 10:30 a.m. The programme will include "As You Like It," readings given by the dramatic section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, and Shakespearian songs. Members taking part are Mrs. Leo Rise, Mrs. Fenner Webb, Mrs. C. F. Variel and Miss Lily Olshausen. The programme is in charge of Mrs. R. H. Variel.

Big Sisters' League.

A musical programme and light refreshments will be a feature of the monthly meeting of the Big Sister's League, Thursday afternoon, at the training home, 2118 Trinity street. Many questions of interest will be taken up at this meeting in regard to enlarging the work.

Virgil P.T.A.

The next meeting of the Virgil Intermediate Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, and will be addressed by H. D. Gale on "The Crime of a Great Country."

City Teachers' Club.

The Los Angeles City Teachers' Club held the second general meeting of the year at Trinity Auditorium, last Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale addressed the membership in the interest of the Young Women's Christian Association drive.

The business of the meeting was devoted to the election of representatives to the joint salary committee of the city teachers' organizations, and the adoption of the by-laws of the central committee.

Tomorrow, at the club rooms, at 4 p.m., Dr. Jessie Russell, chairman of the legislative section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, will deliver her postponed address on "Community Property Law."

Professional Woman's Club.

A meeting of the Professional Woman's Club will be held at the Mary Louise tea rooms in the Brack-Shops, tomorrow, at 6:15 p.m. C. E. Carter will speak on "Robust Children." Welfare topics will be discussed by Anna Leffler, M.D.; Lillian Ray, M.D.; Marcia Patrick, M.D.; Miriam Van Waters, Ph.D.; Genette Harbour, D.D.S.; Evangeline Jordan, D.D.S., and Julia Johnson, M.D.

PROHIBITION OF CHILD LABOR.

When a Pot of Message Becomes a Mess of Pottage.

BY MYRA NYE.

There is the "man with a message" in politics, press pulpit and parlor. He is ubiquitous. Likewise, there is the woman. She is more ubiquitous. It is she with whom, just now, I am concerned. If she truly has a message, all hail to her. If the message has got her, then not so much acclaim to her. It is then her pot of messages becomes a mess of pottage. In her obsession of message she goes too far.

"Prohibition" versus "regulation" of child labor. That was one of the questions before the Southern California women of the Republican party recently in conference, as to suggestions for the platform and policies of the party. The northern women of California and women of all the mid-west and western States had been content to urge the incorporation in the party platform—"National and State legislation for the regulation of child labor." As their first plunge, in their eagerness for reform, this body of some fifty women voted to change the word from "regulation" to "prohibition."

We all abominate with aversion the sweat shops, the long hours, unsanitary conditions of labor for anyone. Most of all, we hate them for children. But good honest work for a child, even so young as 10 years of age, is his salvation, the same as it is for the adult.

In this day, when discipline is practically extinct in the American family, the discipline of working—a boy's working for someone besides dad—is invaluable. The discipline, for instance, of cutting apricots evenly, placing them on a tray in orderly fashion for drying, in a reasonable length of time, with competition from fellow-workers, and the oversight of an older man, is fine for a boy. For the older boy the controlling of horses in the orchard, of machines and automobiles in shops and garages, is the surest way to give him self-control. Self-control is the whole solution in the up-bringing of boys. Punctuality or loss of a job, which confronts the city boy in factory, office or store, is as potent as school training for punctuality. The knowledge that if he must go to the movies night after night he must also pay for the pleasure is a lesson in compensation which a boy needs.

All this is true to a lesser degree for the girl. A girl should be paid for her household work. No class of workers is in greater demand. And this is no plea for making slavey of the kitchen out

(Continued on 36th Page)

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Is acknowledged to be the Biggest News in ALL THE WORLD.

Regular Habits Produce a Beautiful Complexion

Daily elimination rids the system of poisons. Women should realize that!

MANY women complain daily of their complexions, of their headaches and general ill health little realizing that the trouble is constipation. Women, too, are much more subject to such congestion than men, and much more careless of it. The result is seen in listerless, weary eyes, in sallow, pimply complexions, in lassitude, bad breath, and in that word so often used, "indisposed."

At the first sign of these symptoms the wise woman will take a laxative, and will see that the young girl and others in her care do likewise. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite with thousands of women because it is mild and gentle in its action and in the end trains the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work naturally without the aid of medicine.

This combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin can be bought at any drug store for 50c and $1 a bottle, the latter for families, for it is also a very sterling first-aid in colds, fevers and other sudden ills that make it advisable to always have a bottle in the home. It is free from narcotics and safe for the tiniest baby.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Campbell Method Painless

No Charge For Examination

Teeth Extracted Painlessly FREE

I Want Your Dental Work

Seamless Gold Crowns $4

YOUR TEETH need attention. If you are fortunate enough to have good, sound teeth you need regular dental inspection to keep them that way. If you have bad teeth there is no time to lose. Poor teeth — poor health, there is no way around that. Come in for examination and prices.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Dr. Campbell Painless Dentist

437 South Broadway

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong—According to Dr. Lewis

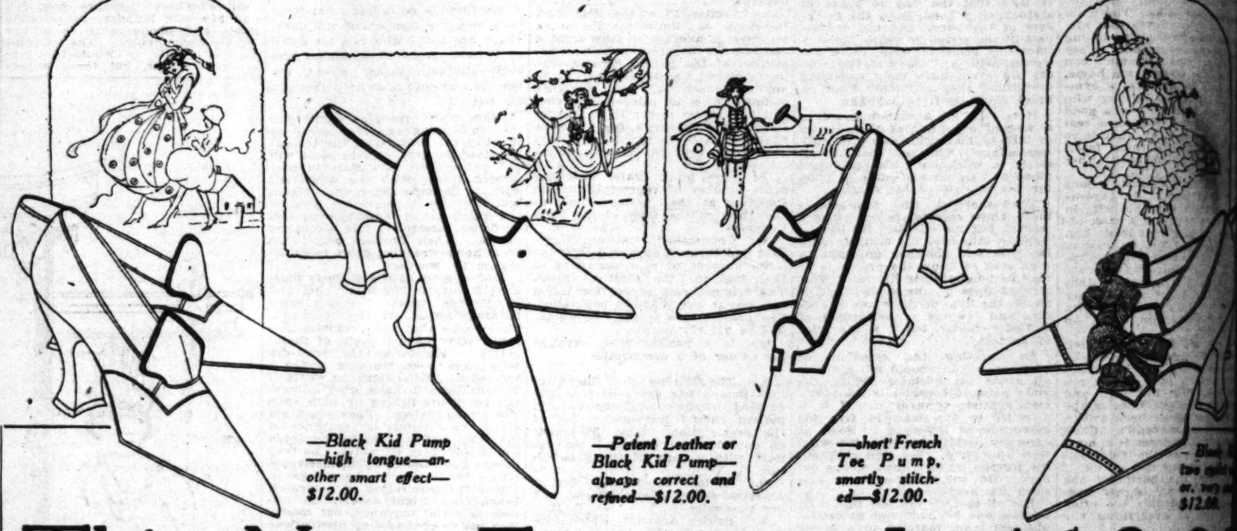
Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overwork, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Notes: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is said in this city by the leading druggists.
—[Advertisement.



—Black Kid Pump —high tongue—another smart effect—$12.00.

—Patent Leather or Black Kid Pump—always correct and refined—$12.00.

—short French Toe Pump, smartly stitched—$12.00.

This New Footwear Is $12.00

Bullock's Los Angeles

Hand Crocheted RUGS

—They remind one of the days when grandmother crocheted her own rugs, endowing them with virtues of strength and odd beauty of coloring.

—These new rugs at Bullock's have those self-same virtues—they are either round or oval and are well qualified to give the final touch of artistry to that Colonial room.

—Sizes and prices are 24x36 inch at $7.25—30x30 inch at $7.50—36x36 inch at $11.00—27x54 inch at $12.50.

—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

—And you may place particular emphasis upon the price as well as upon the character of the shoe.

—You should place emphasis upon the fact that such footwear as this is extremely unusual at $12.00 a pair.

—And if you are in need, you will do well to come to Bullock's Monday to investigate and compare—for these new Pumps and Oxfords are excellently made—their materials and workmanship will speak for the value that is offered at $12.00 a pair.

—First Floor

Bullock's Los Angeles

Oriental RUGS

—Those rich, authentic Oriental Rugs, heritages of the old world. Rugs that have been years, perhaps, in the making; that have stood the test of time; that will go down in ages as heirlooms.

—Bullock's has secured a very fine collection of Orientals and they have been priced very low.

—In later years one will look back and think of their prices as ridiculous.

—Anyone who participates in this Oriental Rug offering—will be taking advantage of an unusual opportunity.

—Sixth Floor

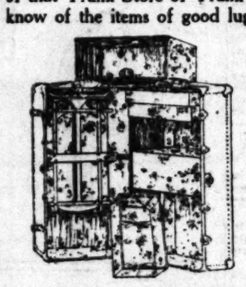
Your Notice is Directed Toward Luggage

—And there are reasons why this particular Luggage should be brought to your notice—and why your notice should be brought to this particular Luggage at this time. It is Luggage from that

New Trunk Store of Trunk Stores at Bullock's

—Dependable luggage—handsome luggage—created with thought and sincerity and priced attractively.

—It should be well, therefore, if luggage concerns you—from the merest "flying-trip" visit to the "trans-whatever-it-may-be" journey—to learn of the ability of that Trunk Store of Trunk Stores to supply your needs in a way most satisfactory—and especially now should you know of the items of good luggage mentioned in this advertisement, whose purpose it is to "Bring Luggage on the Tapis."



Wardrobe $40.00

—A splendid, full-size wardrobe trunk — sturdily built — conveniently arranged interior—cretonne lined throughout—light weight—and the price is really low—$40.00.

Fitted Bags $18.50

—For women — clever, lightweight bags in good enamel — may be used for shopping or overnight—well finished, lined with silk and fitted with mirror, comb, hair brush and tooth brush container.—14-inch size—priced at $18.50.

Tray Trunks $13.75

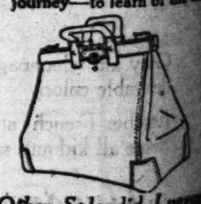
—A general purpose trunk—made of good quality veneer lumber—3-ply—covered with hard fiber—deep tray—for a trunk of this character priced unusually low at $13.75.

Leather Cases $15.00

—for men, well built of selected leather—strongly reinforced corners—straps all around—each one a man's case with a man's ambition in life—priced attractively at $15.00.

Leather Cases $22.50

—for women—light weight — fine grade black leather in crepe and long grain seal effects—built over durable metal frame—fitted with double locks and lined with mercerized fabric in pretty patterns—sizes 22 and 24 inch—priced at $22.50.



Other Splendid Luggage

—makes that Trunk Store of Trunk Stores at Bullock's its rendezvous — Portmanteaux, Club stones, Coat Cases and Kit Bags.

—Each piece emanating from thoroughly reliable sources, charged with responsibilities of service to which only good luggage is accustomed.

—Yes, it should be well for you to know Bullock's Trunk Store of Trunk Stores and its wide Luggage possibilities—Bullock's Fifth Street Building South.

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-To-Dates!

Silk knitted scarfs for the warmer days when furs are not comfortable and yet one dare not go without a neck and shoulder wrap. The new ones are exquisite in colorings.

A new drop-stitched silk jersey, for use in making the stunning blouse. Although this may be of the "lette" family, so long popular, I would call it "ribbosene cloth" so nearly does it resemble this material. Trimmed with ribbosene fringe or inserts, a blouse of this fabric would be extremely fetching.

Wild flowers and grasses piled upon the crowns of the new spring hats and dripping downward toward the brims.

Eyelet embroidery in all-over effect as embellishment of taffeta frocks, especially those in the new and wantable brown tones. Eyelet also bedecks frocks of navy serge.

...is the Time to Buy:

...shoes during the clearance sale ... that high-class store, which never advertises a sale unless it has ...dable bargain offerings.

The one more needed article of ...niture, which will add beauty and ...mfort to the home during the ...aning months of spring and summer. Spring clearances and home ...tement go hand in hand, through ...e opportunities offered just now at ...popular store.

...pending.

On Monday, that exclusive, high-...e store out Seventh street will ...en a shoe department! The fourth ...or has been made into a veritable ...e section de luxe. About $60,000 ...ve been expended in carpets for ...e floors, and all fixtures and fur-...shings are upon a corresponding ...ale of elegance. Here will be found ...e best in shoes for women and for ...ildren.

Those who "swear by" this house ...r garments, for millinery, for yard-...s and all other accessories of ...men's and children's attire, will ...e feel that they have added one ...re dependable place for the pur-...ase of footwear. Authentic in ...yle, such stock is certain to be, ...ve installed at this store, of un-...estioned authority.

...ness in Millinery.

Cellophana continues to hold su-...emacy in the millinery world. ...ne of the most stunning hats but ...ve cellophane either as the main ...dy of crown and brim, or as some ...rt thereof, or as a trimming upon ...e fabric from which they are ...ade. When you glimpse a very ...ch, very shining "straw" of in-...ricately complicated weave—be ...rtain that it is cellophane. Cello-...ane is liquified from a sort of gela-...e, spread thinly upon plates of ...etal or other substance, and then ...ade into strands, or other shapes ...on which to "weave" the mate-...ial for millinery use. So many and ...o varied are the shapes which this ...ld composition takes that one is ...ever guessing about it. Not only ...es it compose strange "straws," but ...lso appears as quaint feathery ...rnaments or clipped surfaces simi-...r to bird breasts, in brilliant color-...g.

...ston and Idaho.

The habitues of the southern re-...rts, such as Palm Beach, are popu-...izing hosiery of cotton and lisle. ...e Angelas girls of the smart set ...e abreast of fashion's demands in ...is respect, as usual, and are wear-...g these stockings, as well as the ...gular wool hose, for sports use. ...me of the colors in both cotton ...d wool outrival those in silken ...osiery.

...ort Sports and Tailleur Shirts.

There is scarcely a model in men's ...orts, which has not been simulated ...r women, from the plain, stiff, for-...l plain-bosomed sort, to the fine-...rucked and unstarched frontage ...long in use for evening wear. ...lk is pre-eminent in shirting, for ...omen as well as for men; and in ...e smartest sports shops, the va-...ety of these shirts for wear with ...orts attire and with street tail-...rex is almost limitless. Fine ...owers of batistes, with touches ...f hand-embroidery, and with cuffs ...f match, sometimes accompany ...ese trig shirts. Again, it is the ...aundered quality of these, or of other washable fabric, which forms the finish ...r the neck of these smart-girl garments.

...ellophane."

In French, a "miarette" is an idea ...hich haunts anyone. For example, ...might say that I am "miaretted"—...ince I hold enough to thus Americanize the French—by the beauty of ...ome pottery shown recently, at a ...adway house of housewares. The ...queisse tints of those flower bowls, ...e rose tones of the vases—how ...ey haunt the recollection and how ...ey make us want them, especially ...is flowering time of the early ...alifornia season!

...ions Again.

...ounding the horn for milliners' ...orites, fashion again summons ...ions as one of the popular straws ...f summer use. This straw, with ...s many quaint possibilities, fits in ...ly with the mode, which in as-...ny instances embodies the old-...y models in taffeta frocks, as ...ell as the ruffled effects in dotted ...wiss, batiste and organdie.

...ions for Oil Cloth

The vogue of oil cloth, in both ...ots, black and colors, has er-...aded from the table mat and run-...er realm of dress and ...ecame into the realm of sports hats ...d bags. Not only are sports hats ...f silk trimmed with bands, bows ...d flowers formed from oil cloth, ...t entire hats are made from this ...ustening material, and the trim-...ing is of colorful worsted wreaths.

(Continued on 35th Page.)

nia Syrup of Figs"

Child's Liver and Bowels

Say "California," then you will
"California Syrup of Figs." Full
r babies and children of all ages
ntipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-
ll of cold, are plainly printed on
Children love this delicious laxative.

NDAY TIMES
ndoned to be the Biggest Newspa
world.

Black Kid
two eyelet ad
or, very smal
$12.00.

$12.00

Bullock's
Los Angeles
Oriental
RUGS

—These rich, authentic Oriental Rugs, heritages of the old master—Rugs that have been years, perhaps, in the making; that have stood the test of time; that will go down the ages as heirlooms.

—Bullock's has secured a very rare collection of Orientals and they have been priced very low.

—In later years one will look back and think of their prices as ridiculous.

—Anyone who participates in the Oriental Rug offering—will be taking advantage of an unusual opportunity.

—Sixth Floor.

Luggage

r notice should be brought to this

k's

ey-be" journey—to learn of the ability

Other Splendid Luggage

—makes that Trunk Store of Trunk Stores at Bullock's its rendezvous—Portmanteaux, Gladstones, Coat Cases and Kit Bags.

—Each piece emanating from a thoroughly reliable source—charged with responsibilities of service to which only good luggage is accustomed.

—Yes, it should be well for you to know Bullock's Trunk Store of Trunk Stores and its wide Luggage possibilities—Bullock's Hill Street Building South.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVEL IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

To-Be-Dated!

An hatted scarfs for the summer days when furs are not comfortable and yet one dare not go without a neck and shoulder wrap. The new ones are exquisite in colorings.

A new drop-stitched silk jersey, for use in making the dancing blouse. Although the way to of the "lotte" family, so long popular, I would call it "ribbosene cloth" as nearly does it resemble this material. Trimmed with ribbon fringe or inserts, a blouse of this fabric would be extremely fetching.

Wild flowers and grasses clad upon the crowns of the new spring hats and dripping downward toward the brims.

Eyelet embroidery in allover effect as embellishment of taffeta frocks, especially does it in the new and wantable brown tones. Eyelet also belongs frocks of navy serge.

Is the Time to Buy:

Now, during the clearance sale of that high-class store, which never advertises a sale unless it has quite bargain offerings.

Is one more needed article of linens, which will add beauty and comfort to the home during the coming months of spring and summer spring clearances and home furnishment go hand in hand, through the opportunities offered just now at this other store.

• •

Reading.

On Monday, that exclusive, high-class store out Seventh street will open a new department! The fourth floor has been made into a veritable salon de luxe. About $60,000 worth has been expended in carpets for the floors, and all fixtures and furnishings are upon a corresponding scale of elegance. Here will be found the best in shoes for women and for children.

Those who "swear by" this house for garments, for millinery, for yard-goods and other accessories of women and children's attire, will find that they have added one more dependable place for the purchase of footwear. Authentic in style, such stock is certain to be, when installed at this store, of unquestioned authority.

• •

Notes in Millinery.

Fashion continues to hold sway in the millinery world. Some of the most stunning hats but nondescriptions either as the main part of crown and brim, or as some garnishment, or as a trimming upon the hat from which they are worn. When you glimpse a very fetching shining "straw" of intricate complicated weave—be sure that it is cellophane. Cellophane is obtained from a sort of gelatine and thinly upon plates of glass or other substance, and then cut into strands, or other shapes suitable to "weave" the material for millinery use. So many and varied are the shapes which this composition takes that one is forever guessing about it. Not only does it sometimes strange "straws," but also appears as quaint feathery fringes or clipped surfaces similar to bird breasts, in brilliant colorings.

• •

Hose and Ankles.

The hosiery of the southern resorts such as Palm Beach, are popularly hosiery of cotton and lisle. The Angeles girls of the smart set are aware of fashion's demands in hosiery, as usual, and are wearing silk stockings, as well as the cotton hose, for sports use. Many of the colors in both cotton and mercerized surfaces simulate the silk and cotton effects in dotted Swisses and organdie.

• •

Sports and Tailleur Shirts.

Interest is scarcely a model in men's shirts which has not been stimulated by the demand, from the plain, stiff, formal-seemed sort, to the fine-pleated and unstarched frontage now in use for evening wear. This is pre-eminent in shirting, for men as well as for men; and in the smarter sports shops, the various of these shirts for wear with tailored suits and with street tailleurs is almost limitless. Fine qualities of batistes, with touches of hand-embroidery, and with cuffs to match, sometimes accompany the big shirts. Again, it is the linen of linens, or of other washable fabric, which forms the finish to the neck of these smart-girl garments.

• •

Marcelle.

In French, a "marcelle" is an idea of female anyone. For example, I may say that I am "marcelled"—sufficiently enough to thus Americanize the French—by the beauty of the lovely shown recently, at a hairdressing house of housewares. The exquisite lots of those flower bowls, with the cones of the vases—how they must the recollection and how we make us want them, especially in the flowering time of the early autumn season!

• •

Notes Again.

Behold the horn for millinery trimmings again summons the use of the popular straw. This straw, with its many manifold possibilities, fits in with the mode, which in embroidery embodies the old-world motifs in taffeta frocks, as the ruffled effects in dotted Swisses and organdie.

• •

Uses for Oil Cloth.

The virtues of oil cloth, in both its plain and colours, has extended from the table mat and runner to the realm of dress and sports. Not only are sports hats of oil cloth trimmed with bands, bows and brims formed from oil cloth, but many hats are made from this material and the trimmings is of material worked wreaths.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Bullock's Basement Store

"Did You See These Dresses at $25.00?

"They ARE PERFECTLY WONDERFUL!"

If type could only convey the enthusiasm of the speaker—an artist—and the artist a woman who has sketched innumerable dresses—many of them the result of very special purchases to be sold at very special prices—an artist who knows DRESS VALUES as concern style and quality—

—And this is the Artist who thinks these Dresses at $25, Monday, the best Dress Values she has ever seen—(she has sketched just three of the models for you to see today)—

—Dresses of Taffeta, Satin and Tricotine, with all the fancy little flutings, ruffles and frills that make the New Spring Styles so adorable—and then there are the quaint Basque effects with shirrings on each side, and other dresses with short waists and ruffled hips or puffs—Dresses that will make the hearts of women go pit-a-pat with delight—in black, navy, silver gray, taupe and Pekin blue—

—On display for the first time, Monday in the Women's Wear Section.

Bullock's Basement Store

Neckwear 50c

—but it is not 50c neckwear, indeed it is not—

—The manufacturer who sold it to Bullock's calls it his "Good Will Offering" and that is a very good name for this neckwear—at 50c—

—Bullock's buyer arrived at the pyschological moment of the Manufacturer's inventory time, when odd lines and small lots had been segregated and listed—and these odd lines and small lots he sold to Bullock's for just a fraction of the cost of making—(he says he gave it away, and that is just what he did, practically—else you could not buy this neckwear at 50c, Monday)—

—Collars of satin, georgette, net and organdy—trimmed with Val., imitation filet and heavy laces.

—Vestees of plaited organdy with bias bandings of satin and dainty collar of organdy with narrow plaited ruffle—just as dainty as they can be.

—Then there are the more serviceable and practical collar and cuff sets of embroidered pique.

—Odd lines and small lots—and therefore scores and scores of different styles and materials—in this "Good Will Offering" of neckwear—Monday at 50c.

300 pairs Women's Shoes Reduced to $2.15 a pair

—A price so low that a quick clean-up should be effected Monday—

—An offering of 300 pairs of Women's Shoes—a few pairs of this style, a few pairs of that—a few of another—and another—until here are 300 pairs of shoes—of patent leather, black kid and calf leather—

—Odd lots and discontinued lines—not all sizes, but early shoppers will find a fairly good range from which to select—

—300 pairs of Women's Shoes—regrouped and reduced to $2.15 pair—Monday—Shoe Section.

Bullock's Basement Store

Organdy and Lawn 25c yard

—1 to 10 yards—mill lengths or fine, sheer, crisp organdies and lawn, the 38 and 40 inch widths—at 25c yd.—while it lasts—Limit to purchases—no phone or mail orders accepted—

15x31½ in. Turkish Towels $2.50

—Full bleached, soft, absorbent Turkish towels with hemmed ends—note the size—just the right size for face towels—to be sold at $2.50 dozen.

Coats Reduced to $23.75

—Coats of silvertone, velour and novelty coatings reduced from higher prices to $23.75—for Monday—

—Long coats with loose backs or belted all around, raglan or set-in sleeves, great big collars (some of fur) and roomy pockets, lined throughout with plain sol satin or fancy silk—

—Colors include navy, brown, taupe, pretty shades of blue, tan and Burgundy—a good range of sizes and styles—reduced to $23.75—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

—A Manufacturer's incomplete lines—that is why you can buy for less than the cost of manufacture, these

Veilings at 25c yd.

—one piece, two pieces, maybe three pieces of a kind and just 1120 yards all told, did Bullock's buyer secure to sell at less than the cost of manufacture,

New Spring Veilings at 25c

—In plain mesh, border, dot and motif patterns, in black, navy, taupe, purple—Women will buy for all season's wear at this price—

—On display for the first time, Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

1800 pairs—Samples and Factory Seconds

Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings 50c pr.

—90 dozen black—60 dozen in white, brown, Palm Beach and taupe, 1800 pairs all told—at 50c pair—

—*Sample Stockings*—perfect stockings—put up for road samples—securely tied at garter hems, toes and heels (the regulation sample manner)—

—*Factory Seconds*—something has gone wrong in the weaving of these stockings, which has caused them to be termed imperfect—it may be in the weaving—it may be a small place that needed repairing—the term "Seconds" means imperfect in some way—

—But every pair of these 1800 Pairs—whether it be a sample pair or a factory second—is a very special value at 50c—Sizes from 8½ to 10.

—*P.S.—Bullock's reserves the right to limit purchases.*

6000 prs. Children's Mercerized Stockings 50c pr.

—Perfect stockings in black and white—in sizes 9 and 9½ only—

—A manufacturer's surplus stock of mercerized, medium weight stockings in black, white, gray, brown and cordovan—a beautiful weave and quality at 'way less than regular—50c pair—Monday.

Men's Union Suits—Road Samples $1.15

—730 light weight union suits for men in sizes 34 to 44—ecru and white—the majority in the long leg, short sleeve style—

—Road Samples—secured by Bullock's to be sold, Monday, at $1.15 a suit.

Bullock's Basement Store

Sports Hats

—That newly enlarged Millinery Section of Bullock's Basement Store is featuring a display that would reflect credit to many of the most exclusive Millinery Shops—

—*Sports Hats* of Silk, *Faille Silk*—and faille silk sports hats are probably most in demand and among the hardest to secure at any price—(perfectly adorable ones are here to sell at $14.50)—and other Sports Hats of wide Gros Grain ribbon—in colors and white.

—*Sports Hats* of Straw embroidered in yarn—and other Sports Hats that are just right for Sports Wear—Hats with brims—hats that seem to be all crown, so closely are the brims rolled up.

—*SPORTS HATS that are unique and individual, in many instances but one Sports Hat of a kind—priced from $6.95 to $14.50—Millinery Section.*

Bullock's Basement Store

Bed Spreads "Seconds" $2.95

—Some have imperfections in the weaves—some have unfinished ends—

—106 spreads—satin and crochet weaves, for double and smaller beds—very specially priced $2.95—

—Plain hemmed and scalloped spreads in the 72x84 and 84x90 inch crochet weave and 74x90 and the 84x90 inch satin weave—

—*No mail or phone orders accepted—and a limit to purchases, Monday.*

Usable Lengths of Draperies and Curtain Materials 45c yd.

—An opportune offering with spring housecleaning in the near future—for housecleaning time always calls for the replacing of certain curtains, draperies and fancy pillow covers—

—An opportune offering of usable lengths of cretonnes, Marquisettes, filet nets, Swiss, Madras and other wanted materials—at 45c yard.

Imperfect Plaid Wool Nap Blankets $6.25

—But do not lay too much stress on the word "imperfect," for it refers to oil spots, slight soil and thread imperfections—all of such a nature as not to detract from the general appearance—bound and stitched ends—colors include blue, tan, gray and yellow plaids—in the 66x80 and the 70x80 inch sizes—specially priced, because imperfect, at $6.25 pair.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

PROHIBITION OF CHILD LABOR.

(Continued from 34th Page.)

of every household daughter. It is simply a plea for the sharing of labor to accomplish in the world all that must be done.

To prohibit child labor means to lessen possible production in a time when production and more production is needed. When a certain class of workers are so rapidly approaching the point where they demand a five-day-a-week, an-hour-a-day, with twenty minutes off for lunch and double pay for overtime, is not the opportune time for further prohibition of any labor.

The child spends 900 hours a year in school if he goes every school day. It seems like a lot to him. It really isn't. Taking away half that is left for sleeping, eating and playing, there is still left 3930 hours, which, at 25 cents an hour (almost any boy can get that,) makes his time, if he would use it, worth $786 a year in actual money. How he should earn that sum should, without doubt, be regulated. To prohibit any boy from making it or half of it is going too far in legislation.

Evils should be prohibited, measures of welfare should be regulated. The first lawyer put ten nots in the first ten laws because they had to do with evils. That was a long time ago. They still hold good. Today, if too many nots are put in the laws, you get a lot of knots to untangle.

In this conference one woman suggested that if there were children who should work for one reason or another, exceptions could be made for such cases. But that is just the thing the women, now with the franchise, ought to avoid—the passing of many laws and the passing of laws to which exception often must be made. We have been on the jury long enough now to know that neither the jury nor the judge can decide a case by what they individually think is right, but according to the instruction concerning the law in the matter. It is the law-makers who must be concerned with justice, as well as the judges. Regulation is a good word in this connection. It covers every case.

Another argument advanced for the use of the word "prohibition" rather than "regulation" was this: "Oh, well, we'll have to ask for a lot more than we expect from the men to get anything at all. Ask for prohibition and perhaps we'll get regulation."

Oh, me! Haven't we got anywhere at all, after all? That's the same old line—ancient Eve asking Adam for a fig tree from the nearest nursery to get one fig leaf; modern Anna asking for "warm underclothes, a kitchen dress and a sweater" so she may buy in July a white stole. Let's take the men at their word. They have told us they value our help, especially along these reform lines. Let's heed them in good faith and keep our pot of reforms, by too intense iteration of reform, from boiling over and becoming nothing but a mess.

Stores and Homes.

(Continued from 35th Page.)

single motifs of worsted or other material, and in some instances, cut out flowers or motifs of cretonne are buttonholed and appliqued to the surface of the hat, as sole ornament.

• •

New Silks.

The new silks are legion this spring, the new patterns and colorings galore. The most popular are named Russa, chinchilla, satin, faconne satin, dew kist, baronette, Shantung, khaki kool, and fantasm jacquard effects, and in plaids and novelty designs. The purposes for which these silks are used range all the way from separate skirts to entire suits and cloaks, as well as frocks and dresses.

• •

Fashion's Bargooning.

Pearls are very much in vogue
Jackets are short and straight.
Bodices choose to be square cut.
Glace kid is used for sports coats.
All evening gowns are sleeveless.
Blouses show high-in-the-back collars.
Checked material is popular for suits.
Lace collars and cuffs are worn much.
There are girdles of stiff black moire.
A few bell skirts are coming into favor.
Drop skirts begin to show drapories.
Kimono sleeves are still a blouse feature.
Full vests are made of supple fabrics.
Patent leather belts are painted by hand.
Heavy cotton crepes are promised for spring.
The newest lingerie blouses button in the back.
Hats of Napoleonic shape are fashionable.
Flowered chiffon is excellent for dance frocks.
Blue-gray is an excellent shade for the negligee.
Separate coats show a tendency toward the fitted waist.
Frocks of serge are brave with tiny steel buttons.
Black and geranium red is a favorite combination.
Choker collars are favorites; so are the shawl types.
For evening wear there are very large elaborate combs.
Filet lace continues to be liked for blouses and lingerie.
Short box coats will be worn with pleated skirts for spring.

Minor Tragedy.

"I droped in unexpectedly to see Gadspur and found him weeping over his wife's household account book."

"Is his wife dead, or did she run away with another man? Something serious must have happened if the sight of her account book moved him to tears."

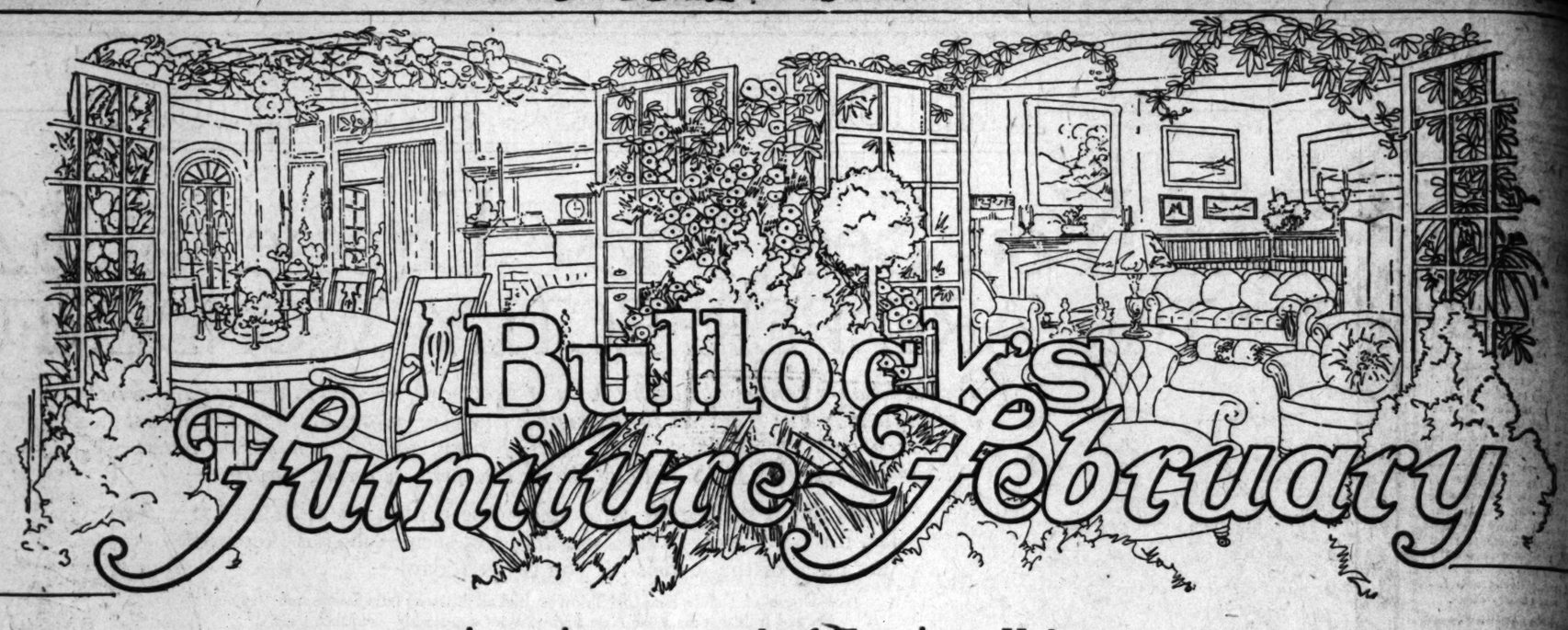
"Oh, Mrs. Gadspur had merely gone out of town a day or two to visit relatives. What pierced Gadspur to his heart's core was friend wife's style of book-keeping."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

German Roads Suffer From Theft.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The annual thefts from German railroads are officially characterized as amazing, amounting this year to goods valued at 118,000,000 marks. In peace times the thefts usually cost the railroads from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 marks.

Oesser, Prussian Minister of Railroads, in announcing these figures in the Prussian Diet, said that a bureau would be created by the Ministry of Railroads to combat the evil, and that all persons connected with the ministry who had connived in the thefts would be dismissed.



Bullock's Furniture February

is a vigorous month of Furniture Values at Bullock's—furniture values that are impressive and worthy the interest of anyone.

—And Monday will witness the beginning of another important Furniture-February week—as important in itself as the first week of this annual Furniture distribution.

—For a large volume and a wide variety of Furniture is here—furniture that establishes a high standard in every sense of the word.

—Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Living Room Suites—
—Reed Furniture—Overstuffed Chairs and Davenports—individual Tables and individual Chairs—and all priced according to Bullock's interpretations of what splendid Furniture values should be.

—The few illustrations below may suggest the furniture possibilities that will be ready in quantity for you to see on Monday.

This Rocker $77.50

—Antique mahogany rocker of William and Mary design; all hair filled. A most comfortable and graceful rocker, $77.50.

Chair $87.50

—Overstuffed chair with double spring seat, plain arms and seat, tufted back. May be had in chair or rocker at $87.50.

Chair $117.00

—This beautiful overstuffed chair with its loose cushion seat and soft spring back may be had in either velour or tapestry at $117.00.

Chair $92.50

—Overstuffed fireside chair finished Queen Anne design, stuffed arms and double spring seat. A unique chair and a value at $92.50.

Davenport $167.50

—A handsome overstuffed davenport upholstered in blue or mulberry velour back and front, fitted with double spring seat and loose pillow arms. A feature at $167.50.

Table $59.50

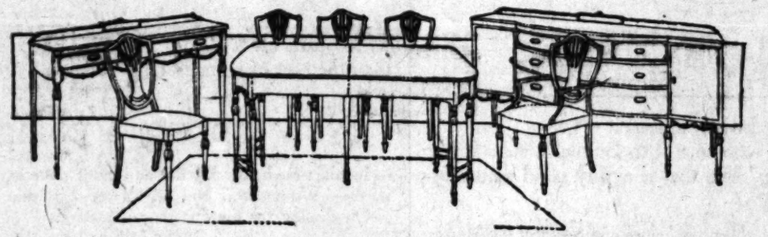
—Mahogany finish davenport table 72 inches long. A very fine piece of furniture detail that anyone should appreciate for $59.50.

Davenport $187.50

—This luxurious overstuffed davenport upholstered in rich tapestry and fitted with spring filled cushions. An attractive value at $187.50.

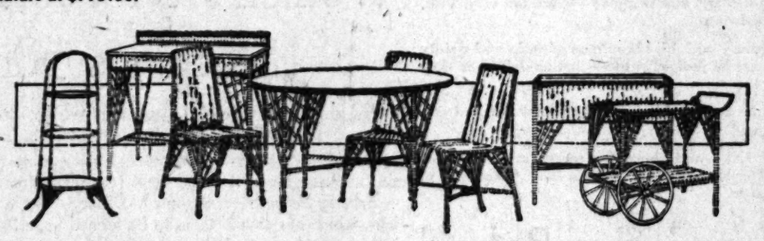
Mahogany Chair $125.00

—Sheraton Motif—antique finish—refinement and dignity incorporated in every detail—a February-Furniture value at $125.00.



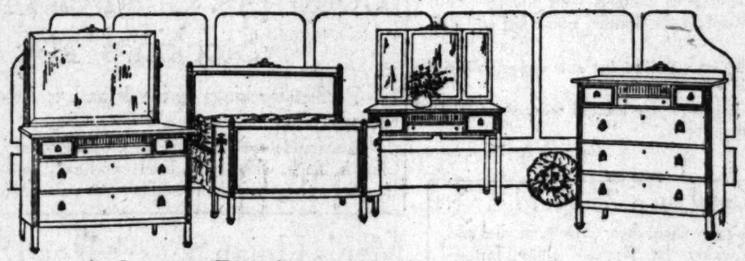
Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite $775

—A beautiful suite that will add refinement to any home—the carving details, the workmanship and the fine American Walnut stock emphasize this nine-piece suite as a particularly February feature at $775.00.



Reed Breakfast Room Suite—$187.50

—Eight piece reed breakfast room suite that should be as attractive for its service as for its beauty—
—Table top of oak, tea wagon glass tray over cretonne—
—$187.50 is a low price for this splendid set.



Adam Bedroom Suite—$467.50

—This four piece Adam suite of either mahogany or walnut is characterized by its elegant simplicity. Note the desk attachment in the chiffonier and the substantial lines.
—An exceptionally good value at $467.50—

Antique Chair $77.50

—Antique mahogany chair that should add tone to the living or reception-room. A good value at $77.50.

Child's Chair $47.50

—Children's overstuffed chairs or rockers finished beautifully in mulberry velour, double spring seat. Price $47.50.

This Chair $85.00

—Spring back and double spring seat, covered with a very fine velour. An ideal reading chair, $85.00.

Chair $100.00

—A large, comfortable, overstuffed chair with a very high back, large arms and seat. Covered to your own selection without extra charge, $100.00.

Davenport $197.50

—This large, comfortable davenport with double spring seat, extra high back—and upholstered in either velour or tapestry as you choose, $197.50.

This Table $69.50

—Mahogany finished living-room table, size 24x54 in., which can be utilized as library or davenport table, $69.50.

Davenport $147.50

—A splendid overstuffed davenport sized ideally for bungalow or flat. Overstuffed back and spring filled cushions, back covered same as front. Covered to your selection, $147.50.

Davenport at $147.50

—Another very good value—a handsome Davenport with pillow arms—high spring filled cushions placed on spring base—covered as desired—at $147.50.

Mattresses $16.75

—Furniture-February offers a full or 34 inch, 45 pound mattress, with felted fancy cotton linters—roll edge and never stretch construction — for only $16.75—

—Seventh Floor

Mattresses $26.50

—Another splendid mattress value is this 35 lb. staple cotton over silk floss center, mattress. Full or three-quarter size, roll edge and never stretch construction—and $26.50—Monday—Seventh Floor

Bullock's Los Angeles

THE Furniture that Furniture-February offers has had to measure up to standard of quality before it has measured down to its status of price.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
VOL. XXXIX.
Paris Office
7 Rue Berger

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 36 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office
1 Rue Berger

New York Office
48 West 35th St.

Chapeau Courtesy of Collins Los Angeles

Advance Model
Ultra Smart Tailleur

Creations that sound a dictatorial note — always setting the pace for forthcoming fashions — At the 'Unique' you will find the originations from which fashion takes her cue.

The Suit illustrated is an original Model developed in navy blue tricotine

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

HE'S A KING IN BOYVILLE.

Lewis Sargent's Ambition is Soaring Kind.

He Began His Career at the Psychological Time.

Selected as Hero of Mark Twain's Famed Story.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

What an epochal year 1914 was in the pictures! How potent an augury for the future of the business of film-making were the inceptive developments than then took place! What a host of people the witch-light of the screen drew from the stage and from other pathways of life! It seems to me that nearly every other star I have talked to of late dates his autobiography from a time about coincident with the filming of "The Birth of a Nation," or the beginning of the great war!

When I heard of Lewis Sargent—I said to myself—for once the inevitably calm surface of simultaneity will be ruffled. The boy that is chosen to play Huckleberry Finn will hardly have been an offspring of the prolific period which brought forth so multitudinous a progeny. But—despite the fact that I had understood that Master Sargent had been kidnaped from the high estate of office boy and thrust into the narrow confines of a set to act before a camera—this sturdy young stripling of American youthhood, who is now 16, began his career in the films when he was 10. The inevitable six years ago!

In view of the fact that the great majority of people who started on the high road to photo fame in 1914 have kept on marching right up the trail toward the peak—it is hardly beyond the range of probability that M. Sargent—a French prefix suits so well to his name—belongs to the same exclusive clan of highlanders. His performance in "Huckleberry Finn" is going to be a determining ridge in the ascent, and from all reports the destiny that smiled over the cinema actor that was born "six years ago," is looking kindly on young Lewis's first starring effort.

If you think that M. Lewis is going to be satisfied being a shining luminary with but a single ray, you are much mistaken. He is one of the most ambitious young men in filmdom. He's not limiting his hopes and aspirations to one thing, either—in other words, he's not putting all his lines in one part of the stream. At present his anticipations are not so much concerned with being an actor as becoming a director. He wants to be in that part of the

(Continued on Third Page.)

In the Plays

Dorothy Gish in "Susan Rocks the Boat," Palace.

Alla Nazimova in "Stronger Than Death," California.

Juan Acker in "The Blue Bandana," Hippodrome.

Dorothy Dalton in "Black to White," Loew's Broadway.

Mary Dore, Pantages.

Ida Ann Luke in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Mason.

Eva Taylor, Orpheum.

"Red Hot Dollars," DeLuxe.

Helen Jerome Eddy in "Sabotage," Hollywood Community.

Edward Everett Horton, Majestic.

THE ISLE OF DISCONTENT.

Another Dizzy Adventure of the Picture Stars Who Took a Vacation on Olympus to Give the Gods a Chance to Become Famous.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"Wishe those two would hurry back! Lew Cody Aeolus ought to know better, even if May Allison Pomona doesn't."

Tommy Meighan Mars and Capt. Tom Mix Neptune were anxiously scanning the horizon as they leaned on the deck rail of the Charon super six motor boat on which, you will remember, the picture stars who had assumed the places of the Olympian gods were taking a pleasure trip when they captured a load of pirates whose ship they now had in tow.

"We ought to get back to Olympus in time for dinner, because you know how mad Ceres gets when she gets up a nice dinner and there's nobody there to eat it," went on Tommy M. Mars. "Besides, those snippy nymph waitresses quit promptly at 8. Those pirates are probably hungry, too, and, after all, no matter how tame he may seem, a pirate's a pirate, and no telling what he may do, even if he has promised to be good little chorus boys for the Shuberts."

"My gawd!" was Capt. Neptune's only response. "There's a fog coming up. Whatever will become of Lew and May?"

These two venturesome spirits, be it known, had taken to one of the small boats during the afternoon, following the exciting capture of the pirates, with a view to exploring a small island which lay near the Charon's course. Capt. Neptune promising to circle the island meanwhile. Even as the captain spoke, the fog enveloped his boat, making the Charon's course around the island dangerous.

"There's nothing to do," he declared finally, "except to leave 'em to their fate and proceed onward. Anyhow, pshaw, we can come back tomorrow and take 'em off. They'll know what to do on a desert isle, any picture actor would. Take yourself, Tommy Mars; if you could learn how to make iron in six lessons in 'Male and Female,' and if Gloria Swanson could learn to make five kinds of jungle soup in three days. I guess those two can take care of themselves."

"Oh, but they weren't even chaperoned," put in Gloria S. Penelope, sweetly, "and you know Lew's reputation."

Nevertheless, it was decided that the Charon proceed on her way as the only feasible course under the circumstances.

"Oh, if they only had one of Tony Bacchus's Nepenthe cocktails to cheer 'em up," exclaimed Tommy Mars, whose eye lighted with anticipation despite his regret at leaving his friends adrift.

Meanwhile the two castaways were alone on the island. No use, of course, to take to the boat.

"Oh, what shall we do?" cried May Pomona, trying to peer into the fog. "They've gone and left us all alone on this desert isle!"

"Well, you know it's being done!" responded Lew Aeolus, nonchantly, as he twisted his mustache. "Besides, just think of the story Fan the critic will put into the Peppy Papyrus!"

"Oh, well, if you look at it that way," smiled May through her tears.

"Yes," went on Lew. "And we'll be rescued tomorrow sure. In the meantime I'll find you a nice warm cave with some lions and tigers living across the street, so that I can save your life at the proper moment; there'll be some wild men, with spears from the 10-cent store, and I'll knock 'em all down with one hand; you'll make yourself a dress out of selected raffia, and I'll sneak up on a poor weak, defenseless bear and slay it for its skin to cover me, whilst pressing my pants between two rocks against the day we are rescued by the party who have seen our fire of two fagots from the vessel a hundred miles at sea! Meanwhile we'll be eating fish we mine in a net made from your golden hair, and you'll be making yourself a wedding dress of scratchy dried sea-moss in order to marry me the minute the preacher lands with the rescuing party—"

"Oh, this is so sudden!" laughed May Pomona.

But all the same both became very serious the next minute.

The island was a small one, and they had nearly traversed its length when the fog settled down. They ran down to the shore, and sat down on a rock to consider what was best to be done. May was cold and Lew took off his coat to wrap around her, and the pair sat speculating and trying to tell cheerful stories to keep each other's spirits up for an hour, when, suddenly as it had come, the fog lifted.

EXPLORING THE ISLAND.

"Let's go on exploring!" cried May. "I'm hungry."

They dug clams with their feet down on the shore, and washed them in a spring they had found. Lew cooked them, and though they were pretty gritty, the pair ate them. Then the moon came up and they wandered down to the lower end of the island, where presently they came on a dark crevice which, on examination, they found led into a cave. By the light of some matches they discovered the cave's floor was covered with the bones of animals. Though naturally not a cheerful resting place, May declared she could go no further.

"You go inside and I'll lie down on the mat outside," suggested Lew, just as picture heroes since 1914 have done. "But for heaven's sake, when we get back, don't tell how decently I've acted, or my reputation will be ruined!"

"How about mine?" inquired May sweetly, but Lew was busy fixing his coat as a pillow for May's blond head, and didn't notice, and the last view she got of Lew he was seated on the rock outside with his arms folded like a bronze hero's.

Suddenly May's eyes flew open in horror. A dark form was visible in the moonlight outside, creeping around a clump of bushes and within ten feet of Cody, who was asleep with his back to the big rock on which he had been sitting. May leaped to her feet just as a tousled head appeared above the unconscious Lew. She called to Aeolus

(Continued on Second Page.)

REAL DRAMA HITS GOTHAM.

Son of Noted Actor Writes Sensational Play.

Crude Stage Craft Puzzling Fault of Piece.

Jazz Comedy Brings New Star to Theatrical Sky.

BY HARRY CAHN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Unless the New York reviewers have missed their step, a real American dramatist has come upon us in the person of young Eugene O'Neill, son of our old boyhood hero, the Count of Monte Cristo. Mr. O'Neill's first Broadway play, "Beyond the Horizon," was produced this week at a special matinee at the Morosco Theater, and made New York sit up. In view of the fact that the young author was practically brought up on the stage, it is rather odd that the faults of his plays are faults of dramatic technique and crude stagecraft. In the thought and conception and in the big ideas, his product is recognized as of the finest quality, perhaps even a great play. It is a real advance beyond the cheap trashy little love stories that incumber nearly every stage in New York.

O'Neill's story concerns two farm boys, Robert and Andrew, closely knit, though widely varying in type. Robert longs to be free of the grind of the farm and to find adventure and release in the far-off places. Incidentally, his health has not been good, as his family agree when he accepts the invitation of a seafaring uncle to take a long voyage around the world on a sailing craft. The very day before his departure, he finds that he is beloved by the daughter of the neighboring farmer. He had thought about her romantically but reservedly since he believed that she cared for his brother. Her sudden confession that he is the one she loves sweeps him off his feet momentarily, and he decides to stay on the farm.

The brother, chagrined to find himself not favored, takes his place on the voyage. The girl and the boy marry, and he makes a fearful mess of farming and finds that he has made a mess of life as well, for the girl discovers that after all it was the competent Andrew whom she loved all the time.

In a bitter scene she upbraids him with his uselessness and tells him that when Andrew returns he can take to the road if he chooses and let the brother run the farm.

On his return, however, Andrew soon shows that he is entirely cured of his youthful love and in a single day he is off again to seize a business opportunity in the Argentine.

The luckless couple muddle along on the farm and things go from bad to worse until in the last act Robert dies of consumption and finds his chance at last to escape from the little valley and go to the far places.

The other peep of the week was the emergence of a little girl well known personally to many Los Angeles people, although not a Los Angeles girl. She has a jazz comedy part in a new Broadway farce adapted from the French by Willard Mack and Howard Booth. To say that she has made a hit is putting it mildly. She is quite the most uproarious, hilarious hit on Broadway. The farce itself does not amount to much. It has some rather funny jazz lines, however. "How much did he leave?" asks one of the characters referring to one recently dead. "About two gallons," is the reply.

HANK MANN'S DILEMMA.

A friend asked Hank Mann the other day if he would drive his Ford, standing on the corner about two blocks away, up to the studio. Hank agreed, but when he reached the corner he saw three Fords standing at the curb. Puzzled as to which belonged to his friend, he jumped into the first one and drove it to the studio. Five minutes later, however, he learned he had picked the wrong car when an attractive young lady stepped up to him, saying:

"So you tried to steal my car, did you? Well, I'm going to have you arrested and stay right in jail so I can feed you bread and water myself." Then she quickly departed.

Hank is now determining whether he wants to be arrested or offer the young lady an explanation and apology.

...ruary 8, 1920.—[DAILY...

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7.50
...y chair that should add ...reception-room. A good

...Child's Chair $47.50
...Children's overstuffed chairs or rocker ...ished beautifully in mulberry velour; the ...spring seat. Price $47.50.

...This Chair $85.00
...Spring back and double spring seat chair ...ered with a very fine velour. An ideal ...ding chair, $85.00.

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...A large, comfortable, overstuffed chair ...h a very high back, large arms and seat ...ered to your own selection without extra ...rge, $100.00.

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...ntified ...ally for ...Over- ...g filled ...d seats ...to your

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Mattresses
$26.50
...nother splendid mattress value is ...35 lb. staple cotton over silk floss ...e, mattress. Full or three-quarter ...ize, roll edge and never stretch ...truction—and $26.50—Monday. —Seventh Floor

Bullock's
Los Angeles

ON BROADWAY — BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

Jacoby Bros.

Nearly every express from Fashionland brings

Beautiful new things for Springtime

Such Velvet Bags at $4.98

—They are of chiffon velvet—three more expensive grades that we've grouped into one assortment.
—Metal top and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Main Floor, South Building, Jacobys

Taffeta!

—The world of fashion is talking and wearing Taffeta—

—And after all—what fabric lends itself more beautifully to the whims of the wizard designers?—

—Many taffeta seasons there have been before and they have brought out wondrous frocks and gowns—but surely there have never been such entrancing affairs as these be-ruffled—flounced and pleated affairs that we've just taken out of their wrappings—

—The artist has caught the spirit of some of them in the above drawing—others are ready in one of our windows to tell their story of loveliness to you today—

—The prices begin at $34.98 and range up.

3rd Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

And now wool Jerseys take on the g'owing tints of the Springtime but retain the old price $3.95

—Lavender Jersey—just picture it made up into frocks and skirts—what a delight!—and now pass on to coral—red—purple—novelty blues—navy—sand—brown—light gray—taupe and black—
—Jersey in any shade would fly out at $8.95—
—just imagine what a stir these in the new colorings will cause at that price—
—They're all 54 in. to be sure!—

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Miss W—

calls attention to the vogue of bright colorings in the springtime millinery

—"Wear the brightest, cheeriest colorings you can find in your hats," she advises, "and rest assured that your headgear is smart."

—Sartorially and psychologically vivid colorings are the thing.

—There's nothing more flattering than a bit of becoming bright shade worn above the face.

—And the woman who knows will make the most of this effective "beauty touch."

—Brilliant colorings hold sway in our Millinery Shop these days.

—Chic shapes—bright hues—and the right trimming, fetchingly poised.

—You'll enjoy seeing these piquant models Monday.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Right now there's a deal of interest in Gingham Dresses

—and never, it seems, were the ginghams themselves more attractive or styles more smart and practical.
—House and Porch Frocks—a fascinating galaxy of them—are ready for you in their new home on the Second Floor in the new North Building.

GINGHAM DRESSES — $3.98
—In plaids and solid colors—blue, pink, green or brown with white collar and belt.

GINGHAM DRESSES — $5.48
—Dandy frocks for porch and house wear—fetching styles, some of them braid trimmed. In checks, plaids and stripes.

GINGHAM DRESSES — $6.98
—The sort of frocks a well dressed woman likes to wear.
—Pink, blue and green with collar, cuffs and sash of pique.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Ours—we believe—is the most complete line of Kayser's Underwear in all Los Angeles

—And it is not a happenstance that it is—for we've been working and planning months ahead—
Orders that were placed nearly six months ago have just been filled.
—And because of our knowledge of the rightness of Kayser's merchandise and because, too, of our confidence in the future—these orders are larger by many hundreds of dollars than we have ever placed before—
—Men who know the underwear situation tell us ours is by far the largest stock of Kayser's Knit Underwear in all Southern California and that our prices are decidedly lower—
—Among the hundreds of garments that have just been unpacked are these—

—Kayser's Ribbed Union Suits—With band or bodice top, cuff or umbrella knee and reinforced crotch—both pinks and whites in regular sizes at 1.19 and extra sizes at 1.29.

—Kayser's Lisle Union Suits—With band top, tight knee and well reinforced. These in white. Regular sizes, $1.49, and extra sizes at $1.79.

—Kayser's Lisle Union Suits—In pink; band top, tight knee, reinforced. All sizes. Regular sizes at $1.59, and extra sizes at $2.19.

—Kayser's Mercerized Union Suits—With band or bodice top, reinforced and have cuff knee. Pink or white; all sizes. Regular sizes at $2.98 and extra sizes at $3.29.

—Kayser's Lisle Vests—in white; band top; all sizes. Regular sizes at 59c and extra sizes at 79c.

—Kayser's Lisle Union Suits—With band or ribbon-run top and umbrella knee; all sizes; pink or white. Regular sizes, $1.59 and extra sizes, $1.79.

—Kayser's Lisle Chemise—white with band top and reinforced. All sizes; regular sizes at $1.98 and extra sizes at $2.39.

—Kayser's Ribbed Vests—with ribbon-run or bodice top; in white; all sizes. Regular sizes at 49c; and extra sizes at 55c.

—Kayser's Lisle Vests—in white; ribbon-run or bodice top; all sizes. Regular sizes at 55c and extra sizes at 79c.

—Kayser's Ribbed Vests—in pink; with beaded top; all sizes. Regular sizes at 55c and extra sizes at 79c.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

The Trotteur mode has been developed in Tricotine

—The trotteur frock is another of the old-time favorites revived for this spring of 1920—

—And the originals may well be envious of these delightful adaptations which our modernists have fashioned of Tricotine—

—Pages could be used in telling of these pretty frocks but why take your time when you can come see them for yourself on Monday—

—The prices begin at $39.48 and range up to $104.98

3rd Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Our SILK STORE has more than tripled its selling space on the 2nd floor of the South Building

—Stocks have been increased accordingly—and sales are jumping up—up—up—
—You're bound to enjoy the splendid displays of new silks as they glisten and shimmer and throw out their dazzling new tints—
—You'll take keen delight, too, in the low prices of these silks—

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta Is an Excellent Value at $2.49
—It comes in plain colors and changeable effects—a very splendid quality.

40-in. Crepe de Chine Is Going to Cause Talk at $3.69
—Such a heavy silk as this should be marked much more! All good colors!

Baronette Silk Skirtings Are Here to Sell at $5.50
—Just one piece in pink and one in blue to go at this low price Monday!

When Have You Seen a 36-in. Charmeuse Priced at $2.79?
—Not for some time, we warrant!—This comes in white, rose, taupe and shades of blue.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Towels---a Sale

—A representative of our New York office happened into one of the big towel mills just as they were planning to dispose of their accumulation of "Seconds."
—He was quick to see his good fortune and bought—bought—bought—
—The first shipment of them has come in time to sell Monday—at prices that will make housewives and apartment-house owners buy them lavishly.
—They are "seconds," remember, but the "hurts" are very slight—and not nearly serious enough to warrant these reductions.

—16x32-in. White Huck Towels 19c
—18x36-in. Red Bordered Huck Towels....25c
—18x36-in. White Huck Towels, Ex. Heavy 33c
—20x44-in. Extra Size Bath Towels.....69c

Sheets and Spreads Underpriced, too!

—81x90 Sheets—seamless sheets that are extra values indeed when you consider the present day factory price, $1.89.
—White Crochet Spreads—for ¾ size beds, low priced at $1.98.
—Heavy White Crochet Spreads, for large beds, $2.98.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Exquisite new Voiles that will make the Georgettes jealous are priced to sell at $1.29

—Some are fairly abloom with the flowers of springtime—others are in more conventional, but no less attractive, patterns—the backgrounds range from the dark shades up to snowy white—you'll love them all—all are full 40 inches wide.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

1000 yards 40-inch Bleached Muslin while it lasts—27½c

—This muslin is a tiny bit imperfect—raw selvedge, in fact, but what does that matter.
—Comes in 1 to 2½-yard lengths.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

40-in. Silk Chiffon Cloth nearly half price at 79c

—All silk—the lovely, filmy weave that is ideal for afternoon and evening frocks or negligees.
—How women will revel in this opportunity!
—An exceptional assortment of the wanted dark colors.

The mills are asking almost $2.98 for 40-inch Georgettes

—We couldn't begin to sell them at $2.98 if we bought these beautiful, all silk Georgettes today—
—A heavy, dependable quality in white, cream and a wide color range.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

What woman will stay home Monday morning with Fancy Outing Flannel selling at 29c yard

—And, mind you—it's a good heavy quality in spite of its low price—and it comes in exceptionally pretty stripes and checks—
—Just 2000 yards, so don't put off buying too long—
—No phone orders—no C. O. D.'s. We reserve the right to limit the yardage to each customer.

2nd Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

AN EXPERT FROM THE BUTTERICK STUDIOS HERE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRING SEWING PROBLEMS!

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Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theatres Amusements - Entertainments

CALIFORNIA THEATER Main at Eighth

Week Starting Today

"For love is stronger than death— and I shall live for you——"

NAZIMOVA

The Incomparable in

"Stronger Than Death"

Her Newest and Most Brilliant Triumph

Distinctive California Presentation by Robert Poole

CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Rendering Selections From
"The Mikado" . . . . . Sullivan
Introducing "Three Little Maids," and sung by Marguerite Carol, Sylvia Harding and Hulda Hannelle, with an atmospheric stage setting and resplendent lighting effects.

"FROM OUT OF THE DEEP"
An Original California Theater Unit, Vocally Interpreted by
OSMIN PAROT, Basso Profundo

Illiterate Digest . . . . Will Rogers

Robertson-Cole Adventure Scenic

Mutt and Jeff . . . Cartoon Comedy

California Topical Magazine and Review

California Concert Orchestra
Williams, Conducting

LLER'S THEATER— Main Near Ninth

THERE ARE
500,000 PEOPLE
(MORE OR LESS)
IN LOS ANGELES WHO HAVE NOT YET SEEN
Norma Talmadge
IN
"SHE LOVES and LIES"
THEREFORE
IT WILL BE SHOWN FOR ONE MORE WEEK
STARTING TODAY
AT
MILLER'S THEATER Main Near Ninth

HILL AND PLAIN AS BACKGROUND

Vigorous Themes to Stir the Film Followers.

Emerson Hough and Bret Harte Romances.

"Huckleberry Finn" Here; Nazimova Feature.

The pristine vigor of hill, mountain and strange unfamiliar places will be reflected from the local silver-sheet in the plays of the week, which form a striking dramatic group. Nazimova will perhaps be the brightest star, in her picturization of a story of the Far East, wherein she portrays a music-hall favorite, who enters a world of thrilling adventure. The name of this new Nazimova feature is "Stronger than Death."

Emerson Hough, the novelist, will be represented in a filmization of his romance, "The Sagebrusher," an unusual narrative of the great outdoors. Lionel Barrymore has a strong theme in "The Copperhead." Bret Harte as author, and Harry Carey as actor are other names which sound the call of adventure.

Even some of the comedies suggest something of the carefree existence of plains, mountain and river—for instance, the picture version of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," which is concerned with life on the Mississippi. Other lighter moods will be presented by Constance Talmadge and Dorothy Gish.

Dorothy Dalton has a novelty feature in "Black and White," from a George Barr McCutcheon story, in which she interprets three different roles.

Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna," Norma Talmadge in "She Loves and Lies," Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By," Maurice Tourneur's "The Broken Butterfly" and "Desert Gold" will continue to show.

—o—

Kinema.

The principal feature of the Kinema's eight-part bill for next week will be a picturization of Emerson Hough's real American romance, "The Sagebrusher." It deals with Slim Gaze, a shiftless, childless farmer in the Montana hills, who, half in jest, half in earnest, advertises for a wife. In an eastern city, homeless Mary Warren reads the adv., and with her eyesight failing, a lonely future confronting her, takes a chance and comes West to meet the "chivalrous ranchman." Kinema audiences who will let Emerson Hough take them to the hills of Montana will follow Mary Warren through one of the most amazing situations a woman ever found herself in. Page after page of thrilling plot and incident have been faithfully put to the screen.

The added attractions to be presented by Manager Jack Calicott and arranged in smooth-running order are ushered in by the overture to "Bohemian Girl," and include the Kinema weekly, in this instance Martin Johnson's trip, "Cruising the Solomons;" a selected instrumental solo, the Kinema pictorial review, being news of the world in pictures, compiled by the management, the various news weeklies; a cartoon comedy, selected vocal solo and atmospheric stage setting preceding the feature picture.

Grauman's Million Dollar.

"The Copperhead," starring the sterling character actor, Lionel Barrymore, comes to Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater tomorrow. Many of the scenes are laid in the Civil War period, which make the play most appropriate for the week of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Sid Grauman is arranging a suitable accompanying programme. The orchestra, with Arthur Kay directing, will present melodies of the war period.

"The Copperhead" opens at the outbreak of the Mexican War. Milt Shanks, living with his wife and child at Millville, Ill., decides to enlist. He tells his wife, who protests. Abraham Lincoln, having stopped at their house to get a drink of water tells Milt it is his duty to remain at home, and he reluctantly agrees.

At the outbreak of the Civil War excitement runs high in Millville, and it is evident there are many southern sympathizers in the town. Lem Tollard being their leader. Milt decides to enlist, but receives a letter from President Lincoln, asking him to come to Washington. He complies, and becomes a member of the United States secret service. He then starts playing a double role, and when his son Joey and his wife upbraid him for lack of patriotism, he tells them he is a man of peace, and that the war is unjust. His actions cause his acquaintances to call him a traitor, and he seemingly glories in the shame; his enemies were those who sneered when the flag went by. Finally, his soldier son, giving his life for the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Cinema and Calcium

"Pollyanna," Clune's Auditorium.

Marjory Wilson in "Desert Gold," Alhambra.

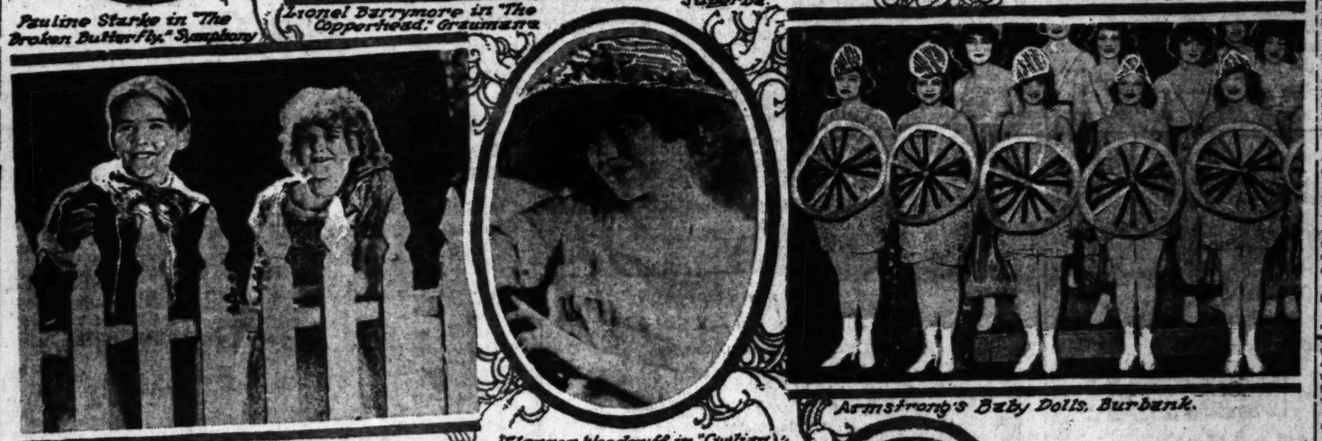
Betty Brice in "The Sagebrusher," Kinema.

Harry Carey in "Marked Men," Superba.

H.B. Warner in "The Grey Wolf's Ghost," Victory.

Pauline Starke in "The Broken Butterfly," Symphony.

Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead," Grauman's.



Huckleberry Finn," Grauman's Rialto.

Eleanor Woodruff in "Couliant Clothes," Morosco.

Armstrong's Baby Dolls, Burbank.

Kathleen Clifford in "When the Clouds Roll By," Garrick.

Norma Talmadge in "She Loves and Lies," Miller's.

Constance Talmadge in "Two Weeks," Tally's Broadway.

FRENCH VIEW OF US.

Eugene Brieux's Dramatic Study of Americans is not Strikingly Vivid.

BY A. C. SANBORN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Feb. 4.—As Gen. Conner and the last vestige of the American forces are leaving France, Eugene Brieux undertakes to explain Americans and Frenchmen to each other. His new play, "Les Americaines chez Nous" ("The Americans among us,") has been presented for the first time at the Odeon, the second national French theater.

But both Americans and Frenchmen who go to the play "to see ourselves as others see us," will be disappointed. Brieux has treated the subject only in its broad outlines, in a commonplace and conventional way.

Brieux had really an entrancing subject—the conflict between the old world worship of tradition and love of sentimentality, and the new world desire for progress, living for the future rather than for the past.

But his Americans are conventional stage Americans. They are noisy; they talk fast; they stride up and down the room with their hands in their pockets; they make up their minds on the most important subjects without a moment's hesitation.

But they go farther than that. They spoil beautiful landscapes and tear down antique columns, replacing them with ugly sheds and electric power lines or hideous poles, and break the traditional calm of the countryside with the piercing blasts of factory whistles.

It is not that Brieux's picture of Americans is uncomplimentary; in some ways it flatters us. They gained the sympathies of the French audience last evening and held them through the greater part of the play. Their only fault is in being too conventional, commonplace and futile.

The story of the play is extremely simple. Henri Charvet, a young French doctor, returns after the armistice to his father and sister on the family domain. The Americans have invaded the country. M. Charvet, who has lost his fortune, sells part of his land to the American army through Capt. Schmitt. Later, at Schmitt's suggestion, he allows the latter to exploit the rest of his land, which is pretty, but unproductive.

While Schmitt is overturning the traditional landscape to the despair of Charvet and his daughter, Henriette, young Henri makes matters worse by announcing that he is engaged to an American Red Cross nurse and intends to follow her to America.

LABOR ANGLE.

Then Schmitt's French workmen go on a strike because they refuse to be the "slaves of a machine." Young Charvet quiets the mob, and Nellie, the nurse, is so impressed that she decides to stay in France with Henri, and Schmitt, for some unknown reason, determines to settle down with Henriette.

The elder Charvet tells the Americans that they came to France as friends, not as reformers, that the French family is more respectable, in spite of its old customs, than all their American modernism. He insists that intensified manufacturing with its labor-saving devices and high-pitched efficiency, is impossible for the French temperament.

The conclusion is that all men of good faith should do their utmost to smooth out the misunderstanding between the two countries and that each should concede something to the other.

COMEDIES START TOMORROW.

Shooting of a new series of Hall Room Boys' comedies, under the supervision of Harry Cohn, who has leased the Henry Lehrman studios in Culver City, will start next Monday. Neely Edwards who for the past ten years was the partner of Edward Flanagan will be starred. Hughie Fay will play opposite him. Al Santell will direct the productions. Joseph Macdonough will be his assistant. Al Nathan is studio manager. Harry Cohn is the business partner of his brother Jack who is now in New York looking after the sales end of the productions. The pictures will be released on the States right basis, it is announced.

THEY'RE LONG ON FUN NOW.

Two-Reel Comedy Becoming a Back Number.

Hampton del Ruth Sets Pace for New Company.

Doings in Stageland and Around Film Colony.

The two-reeler seems doomed to extinction. Even the comedy makers are abandoning that form of picture, despite the fact that brevity is popularly supposed to be the soul of wit. Hampton del Ruth, head of Sunshine Fox comedies, declared the other day he had favored the five-reel fun-maker for a long time, but that until the present he has had no favorable opportunity.

Now, however, in common with Mack Sennett, Roscoe Arbuckle and other comedy makers, Mr. Del Ruth is making a comic five-reler for the Sunshine Comedy Company. To this end the entire fun-feature force of the Fox studios, including directors and players, has concentrated its efforts over a period of several months on the making of what promises to be the best comedy Fox has ever turned out. Of course, it remains to see what the critics and public will have to say about it. The picture will be completed and ready for marketing in about a month. It has not yet been named.

Included in the players are thirty Fox Sunshine Comedy girls, with Alta Allen as leading lady. Besides these, the Singer Midgets are featured. Not only do human actors appear, but included in the cast are a whole circus of animals, among them four elephants, sixteen ponies and half a dozen other creatures from the zoo.

Nowadays, of course, we take thrills with our comedies, to put the necessary kick into them, as it were, and the new Fox special will not lack in exciting stunts, including an airplane feat never tried before.

Mr. Del Ruth declares that Sunshine Comedies with which he is connected will henceforth be five-reelers, as he considers this will be the most popular form, and one with most credit to the producers once the public is used to them.

An amusing incident has just leaked out concerning the making of the present comedy. It seems Mr. Del Ruth got the idea that it might make for popularity of his picture if he used some real, honest-to-goodness Ziegfeld Follies girls. So he had a carload shipped from New York. But somehow, when they arrived, they didn't measure up either in acting ability or looks to the comedy girls of the West, and he promptly shipped them home again, and used the beauties he already had in stock.

Basil King Likes Screen.

Basil King, one of the coterie of eminent authors whose works Goldwyn is adapting for screen presentation, expects to devote a good deal of his time in the future to writing directly for the screen. Mr. King arrived at this decision after witnessing a studio screening of his first pictured story, "The Street Called Straight," produced under the direction of Wallace Worsley.

St. Denis Dancers Assist.

Denishawn dancers added a colorful and aesthetic touch to the already beautiful ballroom scene of the "Fighting Chance," just being completed at the Lasky lot by Director Charles Maigne. The group of talented girls presented one of the very latest St. Denis creations.

Colleen Plans Vacation.

Colleen Moore will complete her engagement as leading woman for Sessue Hayakawa in "The Bleeder" in another week, and then plans on taking an absolute rest for at least two weeks. She is worn out from over-work and the effects of a recent severe attack of tonsilitis, so that a vacation is imperative.

Pauline Frederick Qualifies.

Pauline Frederick, says she is going to challenge any motion-picture player living, to show cause why she is not the champion danger-taker of them all. She uttered the words at the Goldwyn studio the other day just after she had leaped from a window on the back of a horse. Fortunately no bones were broken, but Miss Frederick is willing to say it "shook her up." The scene is in Channing Pollock's "Roads to Destiny," based on an O. Henry story and in it Miss Frederick plays the part of Rosita, a Mexican girl, who has many thrilling adventures.

"Avalon" Popular Song.

Augmenting "Black is White," the attraction at Clune's Broadway for the week of February 8, there will be presented the song, "Avalon," by Earl Collins. The song will be rendered by Miss Gladys Allen and Master Howard Enstedt, and illustrative slides will be used. At the time of its first local presentation at Clune's Broadway a number of weeks ago, "Avalon" created much interest, and the repetition is given in response to requests from the theater's patrons, it is stated.

Hand's Striking Success.

John Hand, an American tenor, who has attained success throughout the Northwest, and who will sing in Los Angeles shortly under the auspices of the Matinee Musical Club, made his first appearance on the Pacific Coast at Tacoma with nearly 15,000 persons in attendance. It was at a musical festival, and the committee was obliged to repeat the performance at the Tacoma Theater on the evening following the stadium performance. This introduction to the West has brought him thirty-one engagements, beginning in Seattle with the Norwegian male chorus. At Tacoma he will sing his third engagement with the St. Cecilia Club. Many other engagements follow, which will include one in San Francisco and probably one with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He studied in Europe for two years, preparing for grand opera and recital work.

Wa-Wan Music.

The usual Wednesday programme of the Wa-Wan Club is announced for Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Hotel Alexandria. Jessie Lucile

(Continued on Thirty-first Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. PHONES 14408, PICO 900

See Her in

MARY PICKFORD'S

LATEST PRODUCTION

"POLLYANNA"

From Eleanor H. Porter's Novel, "Pollyanna," published by the Page Company. Screen Adaptation by Frances Marion. Photographed by Charles Rosher.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

BERT LEWIS AUDITORIUM ORCHESTRA
DR. RAY HASTINGS AT THE ORGAN.

The Boyle Heights Orphanage children will be the guests of Mary Pickford at the matinee tomorrow.

Come at 1-3-5-7 or 9—Stay as Long as You Like

BRING THE KIDDIES *25c-35c-50c AND TAX*

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

SUPERBA— Bdwy. at 5th

HARRY CAREY

IN

"MARKED MEN"

From Peter B. Kyne's Story, "THE THREE GODFATHERS"

A Roaring Animal Comedy "NAUGHTY LIONS AND WILD MEN"

EVANS' ORCHESTRA UNIVERSAL CURRENT EVENTS

VICTORY THEATER Broadway at 9th

"The Gray Wolf's Ghost"

FROM THE BRET HARTE STORY "MARUJA"

With H. B. Warner

AL. JENNINGS

TWO-REEL WESTERN "OUTLAW DEPUTIES"

Lyons-Moran Comedy—"Ain't Nature Wonderful"

COMEDY LIGHTS RADIANT WAY.

Farceurs Have Corner on the Stage this Week.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" Road Production.

"I Love You," New Stock Play; "Civilian Clothes."

Everything is comedy along the Radiant Way this week. From the locale of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" to that of "I Love You," there isn't a gloomy moment on the local theatrical stage. "Civilian Clothes" is a several-times-over established humorous success, being now in its thirty-third week. They tried to withdraw the play to make way for "Polly With a Past" this week, but public demand forbade, and so the closing time for the Morosco show is again indefinite. Melody and laughter will rule the domain of vaudeville and variety.

The more serious dramatic attractions are confined to the Hollywood Community theater, and the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel.

Mason.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the pajama-clad, hilariously complicated A. H. Woods farce success, is to be the attraction at the Mason, commencing tomorrow evening.

The fun of this piece has a new angle in that it involves a husband who is not trying to live up to a good reputation, but trying to live down to a bad one! When a woman thinks a man is one thing when she marries him, and he tries to hold her under continual false pretense, matrimony ceases to be a condition and becomes a frenzied occupation. This, at least, is the testimony of the meek young husband whose wife wanted a man with a "past," and so he pretended to be the gayest Lothario that ever swept down the love trail in order to win her. He is in reality as innocent of any "past," scarlet or otherwise, as a convent girl—he got into this Don Juan business on the advice of a friend, and now he finds himself trying to drive a Rolls-Royce of escapades when he isn't even competent to be the chauffeur of a Ford.

The cast of joy-makers is headed by Eda Ann Luke, Walter E. Perkins (of "My Friend From India" fame) and Will Archie. Among the other players are Fred I. Lewis, Etta Bryan, Gail Sheldon, Pearl Ford, John Fernlock, William A. Williams, Gertrude Webster and Jane Aubrey.

Majestic.

"I Love You," a three-act farce, will be played tonight at the Majestic Theater for the first time in this city. This piece had a run at Booth's Theater, New York.

The plot concerns a wager made by a young man with more money than brains who contends that there is no such thing as real love. He further declares that the proper environment of moonlight and music is all that is necessary to produce a love affair between any two persons.

Members of the Wilkes Stock Company, led by Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton, are admirably fitted to their parts in the play, it is said. Majestic people who will appear are Marie Curtiss, Alice Elliott, Elanor Maguson, Jerome Sheldon, Franklin Pangborn and John Elliott.

Scenically, the play admits of possibilities which have been taken advantage of by Dick Morgan. Miss Willamene Wilkes is declared to have obtained some happy results in her direction of the piece.

Orpheum.

One of the bright attractions on the Orpheum show, opening tomorrow, is the second edition of the Four Mortons—Sam, Kitty, Martha and Joe—with their recent vaudeville arrangement entitled, "Then and Now." This carries an audience back to the days when vaudeville was beginnig its career, for it reveals excerpts from the first act the Mortons ever presented. That was when the famous family consisted of Sam, Kitty, Paul and Clara. Now with Paul and Clara severed from the original Morton act and working with other partners, their places have been taken by Martha and Joe, Mortons of a later generation.

The Marmein Sisters, Marion and Irene, and David Schooler, with a presentation of dance and music, hold a place, in the limelight. Eva Taylor and company with Lawrence Grattan, in Grattan's latest high speed comedy satire, "Virginia Rye," also are featured. Felix Bernard and Jack Duffy, a team formed since the war, will present their "Have a Smile."

The Four Readings, jugglers of human beings; Pietro, the accordionist, and Lachman Sisters with their exhibition of versatility in song numbers, are other new comers. Nat Nazarro, Jr., with his Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band remains from the preceeding week.

Pantages.

Golden's Corinthians with Ambrose Barker and Peggy Wynne as the principals will head the programme opening tomorrow at Pantages. They will offer a "A Melodious Memory of One Hundred Years Ago," bringing back the old-time favorite melodies which are really the sweetest of all.

"Dancing Davey" Jamieson calls his offering "As You Like It," Hickman Brothers are blackface comedians, who dance characteristically; Howard and White have a sketch in which hubby tries to camouflauge wifey and they catch each other with the result that some laughable complications ensue; Marie Dorr is a graceful comedienne.

Alexander Pantages anounces that he will offer a novelty act in addition, but his selection will not be made until he reviews three acts arriving here from Chicago Sunday morning.

The sixth episode of the Vitagraph serial, "The Invisible Hand," with Antonio Moreno, and another new "Snub" Pollard comedy picture will also show on the screen.

Morosco.

Following an unsuccessful attempt to close the run of "Civilian Clothes," Oliver Morosco anounces that Thompson Buchanan's great comedy hit will open its thirty-third week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater.

Herbert Hayes, Eleanor Woodruff, Helene Sullivan, Alfred Whitman, Harry Duffield, Dora Mae Howe, Leta Nelson, James Corrigan, Joseph Eggenton, Lillian Elliott, William Austin, Arline Griffith.

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

GARRICK— 8th and Broadway—Almost

WARNING!

If You Don't Want to Laugh

DON'T SEE

Dashing, Daring

"DOUG" FAIRBANKS

In His Latest Comical Thriller,

"When the Clouds Roll By"

Starting Today on Its

2nd and Last Big Week

GARRICK

8th & Bdwy.—Almost

MOROSCO THEATER—

MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S IMMENSE HIT

CIVILIAN CLOTHES

With HERBERT HAYES and ELEANOR WOODRUFF

33rd Week

Matinees—10c to 50c
Evenings—10c to 75c

COMING—"POLLY WITH A PAST"

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

CHARLES RAY in "RED HOT DOLLARS"

MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission. Opened Saturday, Jan. 17, with matinee 2:15 and Evening 8:15. Play every afternoon (except Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor Pac. Electric Bldg., Tel. 13026, and Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 198. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, $1, $1.50, $2. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

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GLADYS HULETTE and EDWARD EARLE

in "HIGH SPEED"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Special Sunday Night Performance

KOLB and DILL in "WET and DRY"

SPECIAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA—NEW SONGS—NEW IDEAS.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Beginning Tomorrow Night

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

The Funniest Farce Ever Written

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS

The Famous Farce Festival

Every Room Has a Purpose

Nights 50c to $2 Matinee Saturday 50c to $1.50

Popular Matinee Wednesday $1

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, February 16—Seats Thursday.

Messrs. Shubert present their greatest musical play (direct from Broadway to Los Angeles and thence to London, Eng.)

Brilliant Beautiful Unforgettable

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"Youth, Springtime and Lovetime"

With the Big New York Cast

INCLUDING

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FORTUNE GALLO, Impresario.

Mon. Eve., Feb. 23	Rigoletto	Mon. Eve., Mar. 1	
Tues. Eve., Feb. 24	Aida		Lucia di Lammermoor
Wed. Mat., Feb. 25	Tales of Hoffman	Tues. Eve., Mar. 2	La Forza del Destino
Wed. Eve., Feb. 25	Madame Butterfly	Wed. Mat., Mar. 3	Martha
Thur. Eve., Feb. 26	Carmen	Wed. Eve., Mar. 3	Carmen
Fri. Eve., Feb 27	La Boheme	Thur. Eve., Mar. 4	La Traviata
Sat. Mat., Feb. 28	Faust	Fri. Eve., Mar. 5	Barber of Seville
Sat. Eve., Feb. 28	Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci	Sat. Mat., Mar. 6	Madame Butterfly
		Sat. Eve., Mar. 6	Il Trovatore

THE PRICES:

NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT.—Upper Boxes, $2.50. Lower Boxes, $3.00. Orchestra, entire, $2.50. Dress Circle, first four rows, $2; remainder, $1.50. Balcony, first four rows, 75c; remainder, 50c. (Tax Extra.)

WED. MAT.—Lower Boxes, $2.50. Upper Boxes, $2. Orchestra (entire,) $2. Dress Circle, first four rows, $1.50; remainder, $1. Balcony, first four rows, 75c; remainder, 50c. (Tax Extra.)

MAIL ORDERS received now and filed as they arrive, when accompanied by remittance and addressed to TREASURER, MASON OPERA HOUSE. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets; otherwise they will be held at Box Office until called for.

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ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

LOS ANGELES

Orpheum

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

Second Edition of

The Four Mortons

Sam, Kitty, Martha and Joe—"Then and Now"

FOUR READINGS

Sensational Jugglers of Human Beings

Miriam— —Irene

Marmein Sisters and David Schooler

A Revelation of Dance and Music

Eva Taylor & Co.

In the Humorous Satire "VIRGINIA RYE"

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Every Night at 8—15c to $1. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays—15c to $1.25. Phones. 10477, Main 977.

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FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

with EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

NIGHTS, 8:15: 25c, 50c, 75c. MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:15: 25c, 50c.

PHONES: 61153—PICO 543.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

PROGRAM

I OVERTURE— "American Festival March" Played by GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ARTHUR KAY, Conductor

II The Literary Digest Topics

III JESSE CRAWFORD, Organist Playing "Thank God You're Here, Mother Mine"

IV GRAUMAN'S INTERNATIONAL FLASHES

V Characterizations of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VI COMEDY CARTOON

VII "ABRAHAM LINCOLN HOME" An Elaborate Prologe With 15 People

VIII ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents Lionel Barrymore in "THE COPPERHEAD" A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR

JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER— 833 S. Broadway

Shows Continuous from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Matns., 15c, 25c, 35c; Evens., 25c, 35c.

—Can a Broadway [illegible] have any fun with these bachelors?

T. L. TALLY Presents

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In Her Newest Romance by John Emerson and Anita Loos

Her Latest "First National" Attraction

"TWO WEEKS"

A saucy play—a flirty play—a bit spicy—a bit piquant. Conway Tearle as the chief victim.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Norma Talmadge in "A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

C. PERCIVAL HARRIS At the Organ.

Amusements—Entertainments

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MME. ERNESTINE
SCHUMANN-HEINK
"The Best Beloved of All"

Sat. Mat. Feb. 14 (2:15 o'clock) | Thurs. Eve. Feb. 19 (8:15 o'clock)

Tickets previously sold for Matinee Jan. 24 and Tuesday Eve. Jan. 20, good, without further change on Feb. 14 and 19, respectively.

Tickets, 75c to $2.00, plus 10% Federal Tax, on sale NOW, Trinity Box Office. Mail orders accompanied by check filled in order of receipt.

ESTELLE
Heartt-Dreyfus
Wed. Eve. February 16
Favorite Resident Contralto, in Annual Song Recital.
Hazzie Ebert Sawyer, Accompanist. Jay Plowe, Flutist.
Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, plus tax—On sale NOW Trinity Box Office.

JASCHA HEIFETZ
GREATEST VIOLINIST IN THE WORLD
Thurs. Eve. Feb. 17 (8:15 o'clock)
Sat. Aft. Feb. 21 (2:15 o'clock)
...super-artist, who has been the sensation of the last two ... has sold-out the seating capacity of every auditorium on ... Order your tickets early, by person, telephone or by mail. ...—$1.00, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00, Plus 10% Federal Tax.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— L. E. Behymer, Manager. Grand at Ninth Tel. Pico 2454.
NEXT SUNDAY 3:15 Concert
Philharmonic Orchestra
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor.
SOLOISTS:
...HALLMAN, Baritone; HENRY SVEDROVSKY, Violinist
TICKETS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AVE. AT NINTH
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14
THE SANTA FE ACCOUNTING CLUB
Presents a Notable Minstrel and Vaudeville Show Headed by
WILL ROGERS, the Goldwyn Star
...ERIKA ALDRICH, Grand Opera Star | SPANISH DANCERS, From California Theater | CLIFFORD LOTT, Baritone
...AND MRS. PHIL ...WORTH, Songs and Dances | MAX FISHER, Lasky Studio's Violinist | VINCENT ROSE, Composer
CHARLIE MURRAY will appear as Stage Manager
...Santa Fe Minstrels and Jazz Orchestra, C. F. Edson, Director.
...Tic and $1—Seat Sale Opens Monday at Trinity Auditorium Box Office

...AGES CONTINUOUS TODAY 2:00 till 11:00
...DEVILLE— COME EARLY
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
LAST TIMES TODAY, EDDIE FOY AND YOUNGER FOYS

HILL AND PLAIN AS BACKGROUND

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

union, left him only a message of scorn. His wife, the love of his youth, turns from him as a thing unclean—and dies without saying goodby. All these things he endured, but in the end, when the truth triumphs, everything is forgotten, save that he was a man among men, and one great in his country's service.

Barrymore's role in "The Copperhead" is said to be the biggest he has ever done on the screen.

Clune's Broadway.

Dorothy Dalton is said to have one of the big opportunities of her screen career in "Black is White," which is to start an engagement at Clune's Broadway today. In this film adaptation of George Barr McCutcheon's "best seller," Miss Dalton has the unique experience of appearing in three different characterizations of the same person—playing the gentle, retiring wife, Margaret Brood; then masquerading as her own sister, the spiritual Theresa, and again as an alluring, brilliant adventuress in an atmosphere of diplomatic intrigue.

The story of Margaret Brood, forced to desert her husband and child by the former's insane jealousy; her assumption of the identity of her sister, Theresa, who dies on the eve of her adoption by a wealthy count, and then her masquerade as Yvonne, the daring, vivacious daughter of the count, who wins back her husband's love and remarries him while he is ignorant of her real identity—such a series of complications offers not only a story of absorbing interest, but permits Miss Dalton to exercise to the full these emotional powers that she has so often demonstrated, it is averred.

Miss Dalton's support is headed by Holmes E. Herbert. Charles Giblyn directed the picture. Producer Thomas H. Ince personally supervised the settings, which range from New York to Paris, and from the drawing-room to the jungle.

Tally's Broadway.

All the world will hold its sides with laughter, it is predicted, when "Goldie Locks" has her fun with three crusty old country bachelors. Goldie Locks is our little joy girl, Constance Talmadge, who arrives at Tally's Broadway tomorrow in her newest John Emerson-Anita Loos comedy romance, "Two Weeks." Connie will prove that a woman can get anything she wants if she only knows how to go about it.

"Two Weeks" is the story of a chorus girl who wins her way to stardom and then gives up the stage because she has found something more to her liking. Conway Tearle will be the chief victim in the new Talmadge farce. The star is supported by an exceptional cast, including George Fawcett, Templar Saxe, Reginald Mason, Tom Cameron and Mrs. Wesley Thompson. Sidney Franklin directed.

The tremendous success achieved by Constance Talmadge with "A Virtuous Vamp," her previous First National attraction, is said to be outdistanced in her new play.

Added attractions will be of musical and cinema nature, with C. Percival Garratt at the organ.

Victory.

Bret Harte's tale, "Maruja," has been dramatized for the screen under the title of "Gray Wolf's Ghost," starring H. B. Warner, and will be shown at the Victory beginning today. Another Al Jennings western-er, "Outlaw Deputies," will be the added attraction.

In the screen form Harte's story takes on a vitality and picturesqueness. Additional interest is given to the production, due to the fact that the locations are identical with those in the story, it is said, and the atmosphere of the early California days is reflected in detail.

The supporting cast comprises Rita Stanwood, Marin Sais, Ed Biel, Hector V. Carno, Vollet Schram and George Field.

Grauman's Rialto.

It is hardly necessary to introduce the hero of the film play opening today at Grauman's Rialto, for Huckleberry Finn is known to every American who can read. The cinema "Huckleberry Finn" is declared to follow the text of the original faithfully, taking up the story when Huck and Tom Sawyer discover the robbers' treasure in the cave, and following the adventures of Huck through the efforts of Widow Douglas to reform him, to his abduction by his no-account father, and subsequent encounters with the broken-down actors, the "Duke" and the "King." As far as possible, the inimitable flavor of Mark Twain has been retained, it is said.

The role of Huckleberry Finn is in the capable hands of Lewis Sargent, a boy actor of unusual talent. Gordon Griffith plays Tom Sawyer and the other performers in the large cast are said to be thoroughly competent. William D. Taylor, who also directed the two previous Mark Twain pictures, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck and Tom," handled the filming.

Superba.

Harry Carey fans will have an opportunity to see this popular Universal star in his "Marked Men," at the Superba, beginning today, in conjunction with a rip-roaring Century animal comedy, "Naughty Lions and Wild Men."

The story was written by Peter B. Kyne, under the title, "The Three God-fathers," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The scenes of "Marked Men" are laid in the West, where Harry Carey, as Cheyenne Harry, is serving a penitentiary term upon circumstantial evidence. He escapes and finds happiness after a series of adventures in the West.

There are many thrill scenes—an exciting jail delivery, the battle on the bridge, tense situations in the huge dance hall, with its many odd characters.

Clune's Auditorium.

Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna" is to stay another week at Clune's Auditorium. This fourth week, however, is announced as positively the last. Capacity houses continue to attest the popularity of Miss Pickford's latest picture offering.

"Pollyanna" differs from many of little Mary's former pictures in that she portrays the role of a little girl

(Continued on Thirty-second Page.)

WANTED—A WIFE
A well-to-do and chivalrous rancher of abundant means and large holdings in a western State wishes to correspond with respectable young woman who will be willing to appreciate a good home and loving care.
OBJECT—Matrimony. SLIM MAGEE, Twin Forks, Mont.

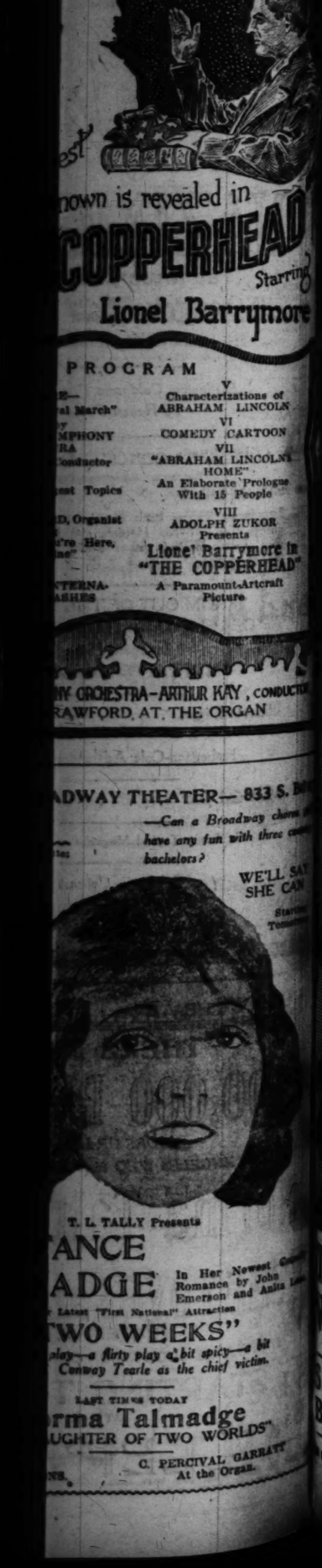
—So she builded a Kingdom of Castles in the Air, came West to marry—and found . . .

THE REAL AMERICAN ROMANCE
EMERSON HOUGH'S
FAMOUS NOVEL
"THE SAGEBRUSHER"
THE UTMOST IN A LOVE STORY
A Picture That Will Make You Realize "This is a Good World to Live in, After All"

STARTS TODAY — ONE WEEK ONLY
Shows at 12, 2, 4, 6, 7:30 and 9:15
Matinees, 15c, 25c. Eves. & Sund., 25c, 35c.
Loges: Mat. & Eve., 50c.

Tally's
KINEMA
THEATER GRAND AT 7TH

Program of Added Attractions
1. Overture—"Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
2. Kinema Weekly. Martin Johnson's "Cruising in the Solomons."
3. Selected Instrumental Solo.
4. Kinema Pictorial Review
5. Cartoon Comedy.
6. Selected Vocal Solo.
7. Atmospheric Stage Setting.
8. The Kinema Presents "THE SAGEBRUSHER."



LEW CODY
THE CHAMPION LOVE MAKER

SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK— in Maurice Tourneur's LATEST MASTERPIECE
"The Broken Butterfly"
FROM NOVEL "MARCENE" BY PENELOPE KNAPP

Symphony
Broadway between 6th & 7th
ANOTHER 200% SHOW
LATEST CHRISTIE COMEDY
OH! DOCTOR
NEWS VIEWS

BEAUTY BUDS
A BEVY OF PRETTY GIRLS
INTRODUCING— NEW SONG HITS DAINTY COSTUMES and VARIED DANCES
with DON ADAMS and CHAS SMITH SIDESPLITTING COMEDIANS

Palace
7th St. at Broadway
Presents
Dorothy Gish
and OWEN MOORE
in
"SUSAN ROCKS THE BOAT"
—four additional features
Admission 15-20 and 30 cents

SOCIETY.

cial occasion Saturday evening at the Hotel Stewart. Cards furnished the diversion of the evening, seven tables being surrounded by devotees of five hundred while three tables were filled by those inclined toward auction bridge. The games ran until 11 o'clock, when delicious refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in for a short time. Chairman E. S. Morrow of the Entertainment Committee, and president of the club, E. E. Richardson, spoke of the past, present and future of Victorville and their remarks were enthusiastically received and heartily applauded.

Miss Ruth Muller, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Muller for the past fortnight, left Saturday for Washington, D. C. to resume her duties in one of the claim departments maintained by Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Sidney Dodge, who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Dietz, near Phelan, for the past ten days, returned to her home in Los Angeles Monday morning.

TAFT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reader of Taft, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruxton and Miss E. Appley, motored to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ward have gone to Spokane where they will make an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, have as their house guest, Miss Helen Sullivan, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Marie Steigleman is spending a few days in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Williams have as their guest Mrs. A. J. Childs of Seattle.

Mrs. Harry Jastro and Miss Eva Davis have gone to San Francisco for a few days' recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell have as their guest, Mrs. Frank Clanser and daughter, Helen, of San Jose.

YUCAIPA.

No less than thirty-five of our Epworthians attended the rally and banquet at San Barnardino, the Yucaipa Chapter carrying off the honors of the Pasadena district for the largest attendance proportionately. With students, poems, songs and yells Yucaipa got mighty fine piece of advertising.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stowell, and Mrs. Ida J. Stone, friends of the E. P. Southworths back in Missouri, visited at the Southworth home last Sunday.

Mrs. W. Stephens and daughter, Edith, of Eldorado Springs, Mo., are visitors with the J. L. Messinger family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, of Iowa, visited with the M. A. Dunham family.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mrs. A. O. Hazelhurst entertained at bridge, tables being placed for a dozen players. Guests who shared the affair were Mmes. Elmore King, J. S. Henton, George W. Shearer, Alfred Harrell, J. A. Hughes, C. S. Maroney, H. R. Warner, Monroe Homer, Hilton Warren, J. C. Beggs, Dwight L. Clarke, S. Wright Jewett and Malcom McLachlen.

Mrs. Anita B. Leighton of Rockville, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Esther B. Dickey of Twenty-second street.

Miss Ethelynne Smith has returned from a few days visit with friends in Fresno.

Judge and Mrs. Howard A. Peairs have returned from a week in Sacramento.

Mrs. Jackson H. Mahon is visiting in Fresno with relatives.

SAN JACINTO

Tuesday night Mrs. Beulah Holloway of Perris, the District Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, paid her official visit to the local chapter. The patron, Chester M. Kline, in behalf of the chapter, presented her with a beautiful cut glass dish. She responded in a very fitting manner. Luncheon followed in the banquet-room.

The "Kind Word Club" of Riverside enjoyed a banquet at the Hotel Woaburg, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Dr. Bon O. Adams was the host and he had invited a number of friends in addition to the members of the club. J. F. Daniels, the Riverside librarian, acted as toastmaster.

COACHELLA.

The Partners' Club entertained their young lady friends with a banquet at the Hotel Date Palm, Friday evening, January 23. Mrs. John Westerfield acted as host, and Mr. Howard Hill as toastmaster. The toasts were received with gales of hearty laughter and hand clapping as every one responded when called upon by the genial toastmaster. The assembled guests were Messrs. John Westerfield, James Walton, Ralph Eastman, Willman Green, Harold Hastings, Howard Hill, Harry Isbell, Edgar Maxwell, R. Joseph Maxwell, Lawrence Mills, Mark Mills, Edgar Smith, and the Misses Mary Denpree, Grace Eastman, Veryl Eastman, Katherine J. Fabian, Peggy Green, Nellie Jameson, Della Lyon, Florence Maxwell, Rachel McNieth, Eda Mills, Margaret Mills and Miss MacDuff.

The Thermal Ladies' Aid was delightfully entertained last week by Mrs. M. R. White. In order to keep up with the procession and on account of the H. C. of L. the ladies voted to increase their annual dues 25 cents and their social dues from 10 cents to 25 cents.

INDIO.

The ladies of the Indio Community Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jones. Mrs. Thomas White addressed the ladies on "Parliamentary Practice." The next meeting will be February 11, at the J. L. Ernst home, where a "pot luck" lunch will be served.

The dance given by the Woman's Club Wednesday evening was one of the very successful events of the season, a large crowd was in attendance and a tidy sum was realized, which will go into the building fund for the new clubhouse. Mrs. Trowbridge, the coffee demonstrator for M. A. Newmark & Co., donated her service.

The Friday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Black. Fancy work and music formed a part of the entertainment. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be held in Calexico, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Newell, formerly of Indio. A delicious lunch eon was served by Mrs. Black, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Hamilton assisting. Mrs. Glen Black and Mrs. L. Black, of Missouri were the guests of honor.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. A. Turner and daughter, Margaret, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williamson and two daughters, Geraldine and Mima Alice of Yuba City, Mrs. G. G. Williamson and Edward Williamson of Los Angeles, and Milton Paul, of Eagle Rock, were visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williamson of West Sylvan street.

Miss Lois A. Winslow and Fred A. McCurdy were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Nelson Baker.

Mrs. Robert Jackson of Santa Paula, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hysse, of Ossining, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pervis and daughter, Isabel, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sipple on Woodman avenue.

POMONA.

There was a jolly reunion and picnic in Sycamore Grove in Los Angeles last Sunday of thirty-five former residents of Elkpoint, S. D., who are now either permanently located or spending the winter in the Southland. It is safe to say that seldom did the participents experience a more thoroughly happy time than was the case there. Some of them had been away from the old home for many years and for them the picnic was especially enjoyable. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wade, now well-known Pasadena residents, formerly lived in Elkpoint and greeted many old friends and acquaintances during the afternoon. They were accompanied to the picnic by their daughter, Marie and many friends.

Announced in a manner so unique and interesting as to be worthy of the happy reception which it received, came the news, on Tuesday evening, of a wedding which occurred last Saturday afternoon in Fresno when Margaret Idella Williams, popular Pomona girl and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams of 1411 Laurel street, became the bride of Edmond V. Wohlberg, of Pasadena. While the marriage was known to the members of the two families and to a very few of the most intimate friends it had been kept a profound secret from all others until Wednesday evening. Then a number of girl friends were invited to a thimble party at the home of Miss Felma Johnson at 526 West Center street, and then the story came out. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Wohlberg, a Methodist minister at Fresno and formerly a pastor of that denomination in Pasadena. That he might perform the ceremony the bride and groom, accompanied by her parents and a few close friends, motored to Fresno last Friday. In this party were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams and Earl and Kenneth Williams, Felma Johnson and Chalner Jones, of San Dimas. The wedding was a quiet one and took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the bride being charmingly gowned in white satin. The party returned on Sunday.

ONTARIO.

Probably the most important event of the week in Ontario society was the benefit ball of Cher Ami Post, No. 112, American Legion, which was given Monday evening at the Hotpoint Club. Patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Herbert Isbell Ross, Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mrs. Aimee M. Huntoon, Mrs. May Hart Smith, Mrs. Welles Thomson Ross, Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls and Mrs. Arthur I. Peterson. More than 100 couples attended the ball for which music was furnished by the Forsman-O'Hara Orchestra. Light refreshments were served during the evening. On the Legion committee in charge of the event and responsible for its success were Joseph A. Downey, Clarence C. Peabody and George Phelps.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tyler of Louisville, Ky., who are here for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKee entertained Thursday evening at their home, 215 North Sultana avenue, with a Spanish dinner.

Mrs. Roy Philip Carder entertained a group of young women friends at cards and music Monday evening at her home, 411 East E street.

The women employees of the Edison Electric Appliance Company entertained with a leap year party Thursday evening at the Hotpoint Club. Mrs. C. E. Allen was chairman of the committee in charge of the event

SOUTH PASADENA.

There was a large attendance at the regular bimonthly meeting of the Woman's Improvement Association on Wednesday. Following the luncheon, which is always one of the most attractive social affairs of the city, a very enjoyable Lincoln Day programme was given. Besides the addresses by Mrs. H. D. Bentley and Col. F. W. Hart of Los Angeles, there was also patriotic music by the high school orchestra, and Mr. Luddie LeVitt, with Miss Genevieve Sweetser as accompanist.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Speik entertained about thirty of their friends on last Monday evening with a very choice musical programme at their home, 1625 Fair Oaks avenue. Mrs. John T. Sumner of Pasadena was the vocalist of the evening, while Miss Eleanor Massard gave two interpretative dances, and Miss Emily Huntington Miller rendered several piano selections. An elaborate supper was served upon the conclusion of the programme.

Mrs. P. A. Lord was hostess on

Annual Clearance Sale

OBRIKAT-MEYER FURS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

THERE is such a wonderful satisfaction in knowing that you have the best—whether it is wearing apparel, household furnishings or any other of the things which make for true distinction in life. The satisfaction one gains from possession of an Obrikat-Meyer fur lies not only in the luxurious richness of its appearance or the perfect workmanship and exclusive design which it represents. The satisfaction of knowing that the garment bears the Obrikat-Meyer label is something more than can really be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

This great annual event—our Annual Clearance Sale—offers the unusual opportunity of obtaining Obrikat-Meyer quality at *less than what would ordinarily be the manufacturer's cost.* We suggest an early selection if you would realize the material saving offered under these present low pricings.

A catalogue of furs for out-of-town customers. Write for it.

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518 W. Seventh St.

Spring

Fashions
Latest Demands
in the new

Dresses
Suits
Coats

Charming and smart in line—refreshingly piquant and youthful in their expression—our display of Spring Frocks and Dresses is truly an epitome of the season's fashions.

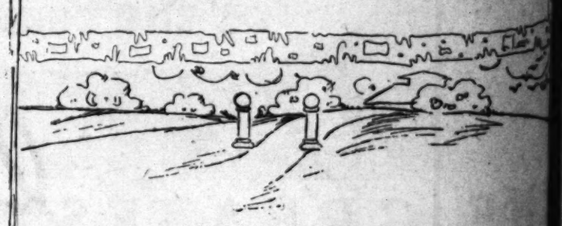
Dashing in effect — perfect in model—the new Spring Suits possess the exclusiveness of style and beauty of fashion that characterize the ideals of this shop.

And each Coat expresses the individual thought and care put into its manufacture by the master craftsman.

Spring Millinery

Here, indeed, has the Paris Mode been translated to America. All the new models in the latest style-thoughts developed for the coming season. Prices start at $10.00.

And in every department, Citrin's prices are notably low.



Monday Special—New Spring Models in Suits. Choice of mannish serge, tricotine and mixtures at $39.50.

One Week Sale
OF SHAWLS AND SHAWLETTES
At Big Reduction

All Shawls up to $7.50 go now for $4.95

All Shawls from $12.50 to $13.50, this week for $9.95

Bargains, That's All! Take advantage of these wonderful ments of Shawls and Shawlettes of unusual color combi usual designs and values which are of silk, wool, real A domestic Angora, in all sizes and lengths as fashion dict

A Big Saving on Every Shawl and Shawlette

This Sensational Sale is on at the very time when the wool and the cost of production is steadily advancing, for future needs!

California Knitting Mills
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Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

riday to the members of the Beata ers Society at her home, 1415 ilian avenue. Coming as a complete surprise to the hostess, was a cellaneous shower in compliment Miss Marian Lord, whose engage- to Charles Cobb of Pasadena e very recently announced. Both Lord and Miss Marian were gracious in their appreciation this pleasant affair tendered by guests of the afternoon.

The Monterey Reading Circle is ing every Monday night during month of February with Judge Mrs. Guy Richards Crump, at home, 1517 Fair Oaks avenue. Mrs. Dallas Spoers entertained t twenty maids and matrons on day afternoon at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. er, 1203 Fair Oaks avenue, the r guest being Mrs. Ralph ma.

MONROVIA.

Members of the Cackle Club e recently entertained by Mrs. le Mosher at her home on East ve avenue. The rooms were atstively decorated with sweet peas d greenery. In the dining-room, ern refreshments were served at close of the evening, the table beautiful with a centerpiece of sweet peas. Favors were red hearts symbolic of the enting tide that is near. Music needlework were the evening's tertainment. Club members inded Mrs. Emil Bolz of Los Anes, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. C. H. s, Mrs. E. D. Laughren, Mrs. L. Brewer, Mrs. Lionel Burdett, Mrs. H. H. Bidwell, Miss Mildred tsell, Miss Beulah Brewer, Miss es Foster, Miss Theresa Steiner, sts of the club were Dr. Margaet Nickerson, Mrs. William Hilts, Arthur Talbert, Mrs. Arthur ams, Mrs. P. W. Cheney, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Robinson ss Gladys French.

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Ba

—continuin
Gude's Winter Shoe
for Men and Wom

SOCIETY.

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...home of Mrs. Mary B. Dorr ...the scene of many delight... ...given in compliment to Mrs. A. ...th and Miss Florence Smith, ...arrived recently from their ...in Minneapolis. Thursday ...was a charming little dancing ...party enjoyed, about twenty Los ...Angeles friends of John Alvin Bar... ...ton, son of Mrs. Dorr, being invited to meet Miss Smith. Sharing the honors of the evening with Miss Smith were Miss Dorothy Peck and Bartle Harvey, whose marriage is to be an event of this month. A number of Monrovians were invited Saturday evening in honor of the eastern visitors, the evening being devoted to cards and dancing. Refreshments concluded the charming affair.

In compliment to Miss Josephine Blake of Dansville, N. Y., who is a guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Blake of East Greystone avenue, Mrs. M. E. Spellicy entertained on Saturday afternoon with a delightful bridge party. A dainty color scheme of pink and white sweet peas and carnations being attractively combined in the decorations. After an afternoon of bridge, there being seven tables, dainty refreshments were served. Guests at the affair numbered about thirty.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne entertained with a supper at the Ambassador Tuesday, following the Symphony Orchestra programme, for her house guest, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, president of the orchestra; Mrs. J. C. Stanton, Dr. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Bridge, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mrs. Holterhoff, Adolf Tandler, Desider Josef Vecsei, Mrs. Rea Smith, Miss Moore, Edward G. Kuster, Mrs. John H. Dennison, Mrs. Alexander C. Soper, Dr. Soper, Samuel Ilsley, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Weston, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Knapp, Mr. and W. H. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Chancellor, Mrs. Victor Mapes, Mrs. Herbert, Miss Florence Fer... nald, Dudley Pieper, Robert Snow, Travers Allan Edward, F. R. Vail.

Mrs. Philip Hallowell Rice gave a luncheon at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Tuesday for Mrs. John W. Eddy of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris have joined the Pasadena colony in Montecito. A number of social affairs are being arranged in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Underhill invited a little group of friends to a dinner party at "La Chiquita," their Montecito home, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Walker entertained with a dinner at their Montecito home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Wright gave a large tea at El Mirasol Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Archibald Barklie of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Isham has sent out cards to an "at home" to be given at her Montecito residence Tuesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Webb were hosts at a joint dinner dance at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Thursday.

Mrs. S. Harold Freeman entertained a group of sixteen guests at a dinner at the Country Club Thursday night.

Mrs. Alfred Norris was hostess on Tuesday, entertaining with a luncheon at the Little Town Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gantz, Miss Geraldine Graham, Earl Graham and Frederick W. Leadbetter have returned from Del Monte, where they went to witness the polo tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr have returned from their home at Lake Forest, Ill., to spend another winter season at El Mirasol.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. E. H. Amet entertained the Bridge Club at her home on Sapphire street Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the regular members she had a guest table.

In farewell compliment to her mother, Mrs. Curtney, who is returning to her home in Richmond, Cal., Mrs. Sam Devlin gave a dinner party, Thursday evening. Pink roses were used as a center piece and valentines were used as place cards. A three-course dinner was served.

Little Miss Mildred Woods did not allow the fact that she was only 12 years old to deter her from planning and carrying out a very pleasant surprise party on her mother, Mrs. Joe Woods. The affair was held at the Woods home on North Francisca avenue and was to celebrate Mrs. Woods's birthday. Games were played and a gift shower given the honoree. A two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Reader assisted the small hostess.

The Cap and Apron Club gave a guest-day luncheon at Whichelo Hall, Tuesday. A dainty repast was served at 1 and an informal afternoon of needlework followed.

ESCONDIDO.

A large number of the members of the Escondido Woman's Club had the pleasure of having as a guest of the club at the last monthly meeting Mrs. R. H. Robbins of San Diego, chairman of literature of the county federation, who gave a talk on the subject of "New Fiction," discussing at length both the short story and the new novels of the day. The musical features of the meeting included a vocal solo by Miss Della Thomas, a violin duet by Mrs. E. F. Tabor and Miss Clewes, with Mrs. Oliver Oaks as piano accompanist for the former and Miss Ruth Meyer for the latter.

Vocational education was the topic of consideration at the recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, the address of the evening being by Mrs. Ida H. Coldwell, dean of women of the San Diego State Normal School. Mrs. Coldwell explained the provisions of the Smith-Hughes bill. At the close of the meeting the Misses Helen Day and Loree McGarvin, assisted by De Lisle McGarvin, entertained with two pleasing instrumental numbers. Refreshments were served by the "Greens," the defeated team in the recent membership drive of the association.

Mrs. Clarence S. Meyer was the guest of twenty-five of her friends at a surprise birthday party, recently. The evening was spent with progressive games and music. The management of the gathering was under direction of Miss Gladys Renny, a sister of Mrs. Meyer.

FULLERTON.

Miss E. B. Lange and Mrs. Dauser have returned from a ten-days' business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.

Miss Bernadetta Eimers officiated as bridesmaid at the recent wedding of Miss Hazel Creighton of Los Angeles to James Irwin of Long Beach.

H. D. Hutchins and Albert Hutchins, prominent residents of New York City, who are wintering at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, were guests recently of John F. Hutchins of this city.

Mrs. Dahl of Fowler, Cal., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vanderburg are spending a week at Long Beach, visiting friends.

Mayor Carhart has gone to San Francisco on a business trip.

Trustee Robert Strain is spending a few days at Glen Ivy with his wife, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

Charles Newton recently paid a

Boot Specials

$7.85 Values to $12.50

$9.85 Values to $16.50

$11.85 Values to $18.50

Here are three of the boldest price concessions we have ever made—and right during our great Winter Shoe Sale, too.

In fact, it is "a sale within a sale."

Only boots are included—both broken and complete lines of high-grade footwear. Don't fail to take advantage of one of the most extreme value-giving events ever presented by this house.

—continuing Gude's Winter Shoe Sale for Men and Women

Gude's INC.

GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

Sport Attire that Echoes the Call of Spring and Outdoors

Designers of sport attire have caught the spirit of the great outdoors, the joy of life in the open, the radiance of nature in all her gay bedeckings of springtide.

—And they have interpreted this spirit in many fanciful forms and bright colors that seem to have been chosen from Nature's own palette.

—there are

GAY SKIRTS

of all the new silks, wool plaids in all colors; some plain and some plaited.

—at $15, $17.50, $19.50 and $25

and for wear with the skirts above described, there are:

NEW TUXEDO JERSEY COATS
ALL-KNITTED COATS
SILK SPORT COATS
TUXEDO SWEATERS of fiber and silk and new spring styles of wool.
SPORT SUITS of jersey, chinchilla silk and Queen Anne silk.

Swelldom is in daily receipt of new spring styles so original and interesting that to see them will prove a treat.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive

Satisfy That Longing to own a Grand Piano

For the price of a high-grade upright Piano you can own a

Brambach Baby Grand

It is built by experts in the only factory in the world making baby Grands exclusively.

In beautiful, Better Homes everywhere the piano's a Grand because its artistic lines conform to any scheme of room furnishings and add an air of refinement and culture to the home.

Only this last week we received a very generous allotment of these beautiful Grands. There's one for you provided you don't delay its selection too long.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Pianos, Phonographs and Records

724 to 738 South Broadway.

"HEAT EASES PAIN" SAY PHYSICIANS

Use yellow mustard with all the blister taken out for aches, pains, inflammations, congestions and swellings.

Begy's Mustarine, made with true yellow mustard and other pain-relieving ingredients added, does the work quicker than the best mustard

plaster your grandmother ever made and without the fuss, muss and blister.

Doctors prescribe it and nurses use it for chest colds, bronchitis, sore throat, lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism because heat eases pain. Any druggist—30 and 60 cents.

BEGY'S MUSTARINE IN THE YELLOW BOX

How Any Woman Can Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

It is not longer necessary for a woman to visit a beauty specialist to have superfluous hairs removed, for, with the aid of a plain delatone paste, she can, in the privacy of her own home, remove even a stubborn growth in a very few minutes. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is applied to the hairs and after two or three minutes removed and the skin washed, when it will be left clear and hairless. Be sure you buy real delatone. —[Advertisement.

Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

A Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Recommends a Treatment That Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely with Kidney, Bladder and Urinary trouble. Now I go to bed and sleep all night without being disturbed for the first time in ten years. I can truthfully say that I am permanently cured. I highly recommend Thermoelectrotherapy, which gave me such quick relief after several doctors said my case was hopeless, without an operation.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once before it is too late. 356 S. Broadway, Room 716. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

Phone Main 8578. Hours 1-5 P.M.
DR. T. FLOYD BROWN
PLASTIC AND COSMETIC SURGEON
Parisian Face Lifting, Feature Corrections, Re-Modeling Noses.
Photo-Chemic Peeling.
Reconstruction Surgery.
Offices, Suite 1110 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 413 W. Sixth St.

A Health Builder For Weakened Lungs

Where a continued cough or cold threatens the lungs, Eckman's Alterative will help to stop the cough, strengthen the lungs and restore health. 60c and $1.20 bottle at druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality work at minimum prices.
745 S. Broadway
Fifth Floor

Visitors to the Southland

WELCOME
to Los Angeles' First Jewelry House

Los Angeles has a jewelry house that ranks with the leading institutions of America's greatest cities. The House of S. Nordlinger and Sons enjoys the confidence of the entire public.

It has been doing business continuously in Los Angeles for the past fifty-one years.

It carries a stock of wares of exceptional importance, unusualness and beauty.

You are invited to review our rare offerings in diamond jewelry, diamond bracelet watches and fine goldware.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

Modart Corsets
LACED FRONT

The Well-Dressed Woman

Wearing the proper model in the right kind of a corset gives one the feeling of being well dressed, but the corset must fit.

To get a really good fitting corset the services of our expert corsetieres are at your disposal.

One of our makes in particular, the MODART Corset, front laced, gives most excellent results. It is a corset that will bring out style and improve the general figure lines. It is comfortable and durable. You will make no mistake in arranging for a trial fitting at your convenience.

Surgical

Physicians who trust to us orders for special or surgical corsets or belts may be sure of scientific construction and fitting. This department is in most competent hands.

Corsets by Post

Responsible parties on request may receive corsets on approval for inspection or a very simple description of one's needs is pretty sure to bring from our M. O. Department the right corsets.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 So. Broadway

IT USED TO BE, SAYS MOSE.

Newton Fuessle, who recently flashed into the literary world as a novelist, wrote his novel of Chicago, "The Flail," in several cities. Some of the chapters were put on paper in Ames, Iowa, which has come into prominence as Billy Sunday's birthplace. Many persons visit Ames to look at the quaint, dilapidated structure in which the leather-lunged evangelist was born.

Mose Wilson, an ancient negro with rheumatism and a large family, is the official guide to the Sunday home. He has an engaging line of talk about the soul-saver, points out the path where Sunday first learned to walk, the stone on which he stumbled and hurt his nose, the well into which Sunday's speckled fox terrier fell, the vacant lot (now a dumping ground) where the tabernacle king played his initial game of ball.

One day Fuessle went with old Mose to see all these historic spots. The Sunday home fascinated the story writer; it had the earmarks of a mystery scene; the wind howled through the attic; windows under the roof-ridge made the front of the dwelling resemble a goblin's face.

"Curious looking old house, itn't it?" said Fuessle.

"Yes, sah," agreed Mose Wilson. "It certainly am . . . . An' that there house used to be the oldest house in town."—[Cartoons Magazine.

SOCIETY.

short visit to relatives in Redlands.

Miss Laura Yaeger, who is attending the Otis School of Fine Arts in Los Angeles, paid a short visit to home folks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Frost, who recently moved to their ranch on West Orangethorpe, were happily surprised by friends from Hollywood, Santa Ana and Anaheim, who announced they had come to celebrate the tenth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

H. L. Dawson and family of Phoenix have arrived to make Fullerton their future home. Mr. Dawson engaging in business here.

Miss Effie Reynolds of Enid, Okla., who has been visiting friends in Fullerton and vicinity for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Miss Mildred Butterfield, teacher of the eighth grade, is confined to her home in Los Angeles by illness.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church spent Wednesday in Anaheim, where a most enjoyable meeting was held, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Craft.

GLENDALE.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker of 409 North Maryland avenue, entertained in honor of Prof. and Mrs. John A. Hobson of England. Mr. Hobson is a distinguished British Economist, a graduate of Oxford. He is a writer and lecturer. Mrs. Hobson is an American. Among the few invited to meet the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames George U. Moyse, Daniel Campbell, Matison B. Jones, E. H. Willisford, A. W. Tower, and Miss Helen Darsie.

Miss Murray Longley, who will be graduated with the mid-year class of the Glendale Union High School, was the guest of honor at a little surprise party given Friday evening at the home of Miss Minda Butts, by a group of girls known as the G.A.F's.

Monday afternoon Mrs. E. H. Willisford, of North Orange street was hostess at one of the chains of club teas which are being given to raise money for the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse fund. Her guests were Mesdames Mabel Ocker, T. W. Preston, M. T. Russell, W. E. Gregg and A. D. Channell.

Mrs. Warren Roberts, of East Elk avenue, was hostess Thursday at a delightful luncheon. The combination of pink and white was used in floral decorations and table appointments. Sweet peas formed the centerpiece. Place cards and nut baskets were hand decorated. Five hundred was played following luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant have had as their house guest, Mrs. B. O. Frazey, of Marshalltown, Ia., and in her honor entertained with an informal at home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Downing, of 206 Hawthorne street, entertained Tuesday at luncheon in honor of her sister, Miss Octabia Lesueur, who recently arrived from Oklahoma to make her home here with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Lesueur.

ANAHEIM.

Quite the most interesting event of the week among club women was the opportunity of hearing on Monday afternoon Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who gave an address on "The Art of the Theater" at the regular meeting of the Ebell Society. Another profitable afternoon was spent by club women on Tuesday afternoon, when at the P. T. A. meeting, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Parker of Santa Ana, discussed the different phases of "Americanization and the Duty of Training for Citizenship." Mesdames E. Borchert, F. A. Vonsbuth, J. W. Truxaw, A. V. Smith, C. F. Grim, F. A. Backs, Jr., J. J. Schneider, A. B. McCord, G. W. Clossen, Misses Winnie Melrose and Sophia and Marie Rimpau, all members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were the guests of Miss Annie Everhardy at a luncheon and theater party in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartranft on North East street, was the scene of a merry dinner party on Friday evening, when they entertained at dinner in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Edwin McKillop, formerly of Huntington Beach, now of Los Angeles, the major having just been transferred to that point from the Letterman Hospital, and expects to receive his discharge in a very short time. Others who shared the Hartranft's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scanlon and James McKinney of Long Beach, Mrs. Hugh Scanlon and son, Bruce of Bradley, S. D.

One of the delightful affairs of the week-end was the dinner given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. White for a group of Eastern friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Rehman opened her pretty country home on West Anaheim on Friday afternoon to the members of the West End Country Club. Sewing and chatting passed the hours all too quickly. About twenty were present.

UPLAND.

Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell and Mrs. John Rarick were hostesses Thursday afternoon at a tea of delightful appointments at the home of the latter in Euclid avenue. Following a pleasant session at fancy work and chat, a tempting collation was served. Present were Mrs. Arthur L. Palls, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Clark Moore, Mrs. James B. Goodrich, Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mrs. R. R. Harrington, Miss Saldee Sawyer, Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell and Mrs. John Rarick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moser were hosts Friday evening at their home in West Twenty-first street to a happy party of friends. The evening was spent at cards and a light supper followed.

J. C. Mehl was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening at his home in East Ninth street, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The guest of honor was presented with a handsome gold watch by his wife and children. Two birthday cakes, one bearing seventy candles in honor of Mr. Mehl, and one bearing ten in honor of his small grandson, Royal Phillips, whose birthday fell on the same date, were features of the evening. Fifteen children and grandchildren attended the party.

Mrs. Owen E. Atwood and Mrs. James Goodban were hostesses to the Frances Paul girls Monday evening at their class room in the First Presbyterian Church. An illustrated talk on Italy by C. Sumner Reynolds, recently returned from overseas, was a feature of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood have as their guests at their home in Laurel avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Johnson of Tingley, Ia. The Atwoods are planning a number of delightful motor trips to Southern California winter resorts in honor of their guests.

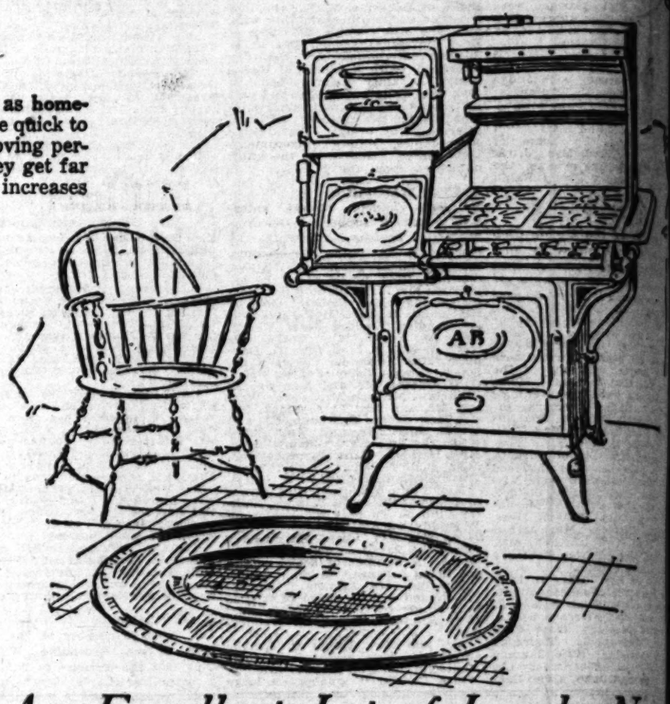
HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. Joe Lehman entertained at dinner recently. Covers were laid for six, the guests including Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Rothe and two children, Mrs. Mossheolder and Mrs.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

BARKER BROS. | Sundry Helps to Better Housekeeping | BARKER BROS.

Why Are Some People More Home-Loving Than Others?



It is a splendid tribute to have someone speak of you as **home-loving.** Persons attaining the years of discretion are more quick to perceive this than are the younger generation. Home-loving persons take a keen pride in their homes, consequently they get far the greater enjoyment out of them. Their love of home increases every time they buy new furniture or furnishings, for they buy such things to fill a practical need either for their usefulness or the added beauty they mean. Home-loving people are happiest because they are most contented and are furthest divorced from roving dispositions.

How Could Any Woman Help But Enjoy Cooking With an A-B Gas Range?

Most every woman enjoys cooking. It is the cleaning up afterward that's so abominable, and it is right here where the A-B helps wonderfully.

A-B ranges have beautiful, sanitary, convenient broiler pans porcelained just like the nicer bath tubs and wash basins. This surface will not peel, crack or become grimy. The dirt trays underneath the burners are the same way—easy to remove and wash.

The burners have patented features that prevent "flame floating," that is, keep the flame from flaring up ever so often and making the gas bills greater. Furthermore, these patent burners make the flame hot and guarantee quick action in baking, broiling and other cooking.

At anywhere from $27.50 to $300 you can buy this "aristocrat of gas ranges."

PAYMENT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE AND YOUR OLD RANGE ACCEPTED IN EXCHANGE AS PART PAYMENT.

An Excellent Lot of Lovely New Linens Ordered a Year Ago Have Just Arrived

What a privilege this means for you! The occasion make substantial savings on such staple things as tablecl the material for tablecloths, and towels is clearly evi from the fact that these were ordered a year ago.

1500 yds. of Beautiful Mercerized Damask $1.25 yd.

Firmly woven pure white satin finish mercerized damask of 64-inch width. A fine quality for everyday service as it launders well. 7 neat patterns—Rose, Spot, Poppy, Carnation, Pansy, Ivy and Tulip.

1000 Breakfast and Dinner Cloths in Five Sizes

Spot, stripe and fleur de lis patterns in white damask cloths, hemmed and ready to spread over the table.

36-inch squares, $1.25
45-inch squares, $1.75
54-inch squares, $2.25
63-inch squares, $3[illegible]
72-inch squares, [illegible]

This Ireland-made Linen Loom Damask Will Delight You

We call it our wonder damask. It is finished in the same way as the finest cloth and looks for all the world like linen; has satin finish and is [illegible] inches wide and a choice selection of patterns. $1.50, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and [illegible] the yard.

Make the Coffee; Serve the Toast, Electrically

Many persons have testified to the fact that percolated coffee tastes best. Percolators cost only $13.50 to $30.00 at Barker Bros.

Toasters, also electric, $6.00 to $7.50, and they'll toast the bread to a beautiful brown.

Grills, $10.00 to $13.50.

Irons, indispensable in the home, $6.00 to $7.50.

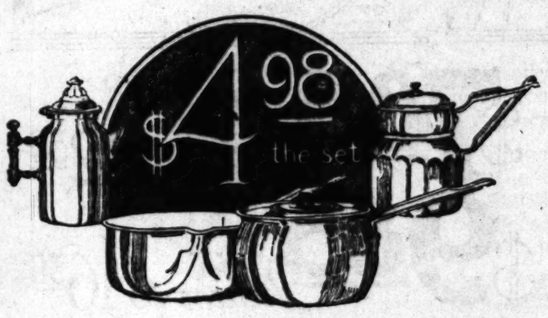
Waffle Irons, $18.50.

Heating Pads, small size, $6.50.

Near to the Kitchen Range There Should Be A McDougall Cabinet

It is a consolation to you to know that in your kitchen you have a place for everything, and everything in its place. That's what it means when you have a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet—the first kitchen cabinet made.

It is a veritable method of better kitchen management, because its convenience carries into other departments of home keeping, such as the proper care of the stove, ice-box, pantry—even to the better utility of foods themselves. Over a dozen splendid features to make kitchen work easier.



Cooking Utensils of Almost "Ivory Soap Percentage" Aluminum 4 Pieces $4.98

How could anyone, knowing values, talk about high prices in view of this offer. It might interest you to know that the price and the aluminumware is identically the same as the lot we advertised before Thanksgiving Day, last year. Then we had 100 sets that went like wildfire. This time we have only 50 sets. The sets comprise 6-cup percolator, 1½-quart rice boiler, 6-quart convex saucepan and 4-quart lipped saucepan. All 99 per cent. pure aluminum.

Half Linen Damask of [illegible] width, $3.25 the yard

Linen weft Irish damask (half linen, half [illegible]). A cloth that wears unusually well and launders beautifully. (We have a 2-yard piece we've had [illegible] just to show you how well it washes.) Fully 72 inches wide and in six pleasing patterns—Spot, Tulip, Chrysanthemum, Stripe, Rose and Pansy. Specially priced at $3.25 the yard.

—22-INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH, $10.00 the [illegible]

Tea Towels That Leave No Lint on the Dishes

Choice of these sizes—17x36, 18x36, 20x30 and 22x36. Some have the name glass towels woven in the border, $2.50, $3, $3.60, $4.20, $4.80, $7.20 and $7.80 the dozen.

Buy What Towels You Need Now

At the present time we are showing a wonderful assortment of these at prices lower than we can buy them in the market. White or [illegible] border. Sizes [illegible] $1, $1.25, $1.50 to $[illegible]

1200 Good Heavy Hemstitched Huck Towels, Size 18x36, 50c Each

This is one of those extraordinary offers from Barker Bros.' Linen Department. Towels with [illegible] der. All neatly hemstitched. Some have [illegible] for initial. 50c each.

Remember the Good Times You Had Making Valentines

It was lots of fun to get out the scissors and paste and cut out and paste up red hearts and lacey paper, but oh, the mess that mother had to clean up afterward. Little bits of paper clung for dear life to the nap of the carpet and just wouldn't let loose.

But it's so different nowadays. The little folks can make Valentines to their dear hearts' content without making unnecessary work for mother. All she has to do is run the OHIO-TUEC electric vacuum cleaner across the floor and everything's clean and neat as a pin. Wouldn't you like to see this cleaner actually working? Telephone Pico 1840 or 10423.

Imported Cups and Saucers, a quarter

Imported china cups and saucers with harrow gold band decoration. 35c the pair.

MAHOGANY SERVING TRAYS..... $1.48

This is a special price that prevails for a short time only.

$2.25 Buys This 7-Pc. Water Set

A water set is always a convenience well worth having. This set is star cut. Jug and 6 tumblers .. $2.25

There's a $2.50 Saving on this Cut Glass Water Set at $4.95

If you need an attractive cut-glass water set and think a saving of $2.50 worth while, then you want this 7-piece set at $4.95.

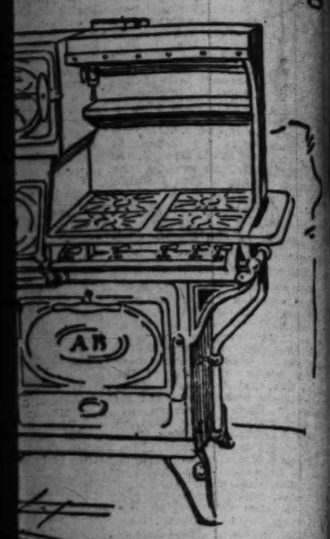
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724 to 738 South Broadway

If You Live at a Distance, Order By Mail

Use this just as you would a catalog. Cut out that portion of this ad that contains the offer you wish to take advantage of and attach it to your letter. Address BARKER BROS. MAIL ORDER DIVISION [illegible]

BARKER BROS.

Home-Loving



of Lovely New
a Year Ago
Arrived

is means for you! The occasion to on such staple things as tablecloths, oths, and towels is clearly evident were ordered a year ago.

1000 Breakfast and Dinner Cloths in Five Sizes

Spot, stripe and fleur de lis patterns, white damask cloths, hemmed and ready to spread over the table.

36-inch squares, $1.25
45-inch squares, $1.75
54-inch squares, $2.25
63-inch squares, $3.00
72-inch squares, $4.00

This Ireland-made Linenless Loom Damask Will Delight You

We call it our wonder damask. It is finished in the same way as the real linen cloth and looks for all the world like it; has satin finish and is lintless. 72 inches wide and a choice selection of patterns. $1.50, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00 the yard.

If Linen Damask of 0 in width, $3.25 the yard

weft Irish damask (half linen, half cotton that wears unusually well and launders beautifully. (We have a 2-yard piece we've had laundered to show you how well it washes.) Fully 70 inches wide in six pleasing patterns—Spot, Tulip, Clover, Stripe, Rose and Pansy. Specially priced the yard.

NAPKINS TO MATCH, $10.00 the dozen.

Tea Towels Leave No Lint the Dishes

of these sizes—17x36, 20 and 22x36. Some name glass towels the border, $2.50, $4.20, $4.80, $7.20 the dozen.

Buy What Bath Towels You Need Now

At the present time are showing a wonderful of these at prices lower than we can buy them in the market. White or color border. 40c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 to $2.50 each.

00 Good Heavy Hemstitched Huck Towels, Size 18x36, 50c Each

is one of those extraordinary offers from the Linen Department. Towels with damask border, all neatly hemstitched. Some have crest plain. 50c each.

ere's a $2.50 Saving on this Cut Glass Water Set at $4.95

you need an attractive cut-glass water set think a saving of worth while, the want this 7-piece set 95.

If You Live at a Distance, Order By Mail

Use this just as you would a catalog. Tear out that portion of this ad that contains the offer you wish to take advantage of and attach it to your letter. Address BARKER BROS. MAIL ORDER DIVISION X, LOS ANGELES

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Advance sale of seats for the Los Angeles Speedway Races, February 21st, on sale in the Lower Floor Sports Shop Now!!

A Charge Account is a Convenience. Why not take advantage of it and all the other conveniences offered you by The Ville?

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

THE GRACIOUS INFLUENCE OF SPRINGTIME

—has already begun to make itself apparent throughout the store. The new, lovely things that are coming in every day—the chic frocks, the smart tailleurs, the charming blouses, the graceful wraps, the exquisite hats—all bring with them the inspiration of pleasure, of prosperity and of happiness.

Spring Millinery Tidbits

Spring's Newest Chapeaux are universally shiny, whether lacquered finish or of cire' twille (a new fabric featured by Lucie Hamar) and rafia and silk embroiderings are infinitely chic.
New tones offer: Aztec—brilliant yellows and orange tints.
Jade, the real Chinese shade.
Cherry, a luscious red.
Aphrodite, the exquisite oriental colorings.
Grecian Effects are very good, and navy or black with cherry red are favored combination-tones.
Models depicting the newest modes invite your inspection in the Millinery Shop.
Millinery Shop—Third Floor

New French Beaded Bags

A charming new shipment of imported French Beaded Bags in exceedingly lovely designs and colors, includes models with tassels and fringes, scalloped-edge styles and unusual shapes exquisitely mounted on novelty frames of beautiful patternings.

Priced from $22.50 to $125.00
Bag Shop—Street Floor

New Cambric Embroideries

Just arrived, is a new shipment of lovely cambric, organdy and batiste embroideries, some designed for lingerie, some for neckwear and some for dresses. Cream and white, others embroidered in colors. Widths of 1 to 12 inches.

Priced from 10c to $1.25 the yard
Embroidery Shop—Street Floor

Spring's Woolen Dress Goods

Seasonable and popular weaves in Cream Color Woolens of splendid quality, and remarkably moderate pricings.

44-in. All Wool Nuns' Veiling . . $1.50 yd.
40-in. All Wool Henrietta . . . . $2.75 yd.
42-in. All Wool Diagonal Serge . $2.25 yd.
44-in. All Wool French Serge . . $3.50 yd.
54-in. All Wool French Serge . . $6.50 yd.
46-in. All Wool Tricotine . . . . . $5.00 yd.
50-in. All Wool Gabardine . . . $6.50 yd.
54-in. All Wood Flannel Broadcloth . . . . . $8.50 yd.
40-in. Silk and Wool Poplin . . . $2.00 yd.
Woolen Shop—Second Floor

Textiles, Linens, Beddings

IVANHOE DRESS GINGHAMS, a new spring selection of fine quality, standard weight Ivanhoe Dress Ginghams, includes the newest of plaid patterns, in lovely colorings. 32 inches wide.
Priced at 65c yard
Textile Shop—Second Floor

WHITE MERCERIZED POPLIN, 250 yards of splendid weight, very smooth weave, richly mercerized Poplin suitable for uniforms and frocks. 36 inches wide.
Priced at 65c yard
Textile Shop—Second Floor

HEMSTITCHED DAMASK PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, fine quality, extra heavy, mercerized Damask, with a beautiful soft, snow white, satin finish, shown in choice designs. 65x65 inches in size.
Priced Special at $3.50 each
Linen Shop—Second Floor

SATIN MARSEILLES BED SPREADS, very fine quality, extra large double bed size, scalloped and finished with cut corners. Beautiful satin finish, shown in good Marseilles patterns. 88x98 inches.
Priced Special at $7.95 each
Bedding Shop—Second Floor

Spring Breakfast Coats

A Charming New Shipment of Breakfast Coats, presents two splendid styles in Taffeta, tucked and ruffled, trimmed in French flowers and finished with self-material ties.

Priced Special at $24.75

Soft, very filmy Breakfast Coats of Georgette and Crepe de Chine are beautifully made — the Georgette forming a cloud of loveliness over the Crepe de Chine foundation. Lovely Pastel colorings, finished with two-toned ribbon ties.

Priced at $27.50
Negligee Shop—Fourth Floor

Springtime Dresses

All the ingenuity, the piquancy, the charming esprit and verve of youth is embodied in the newest of Spring Dress Arrivals—and whether it be the bouffant hip or tube-silhouette, the effect is delightfully youthful, far from commonplace, and distinctly characteristic.

Models in Rajah, Tricolette and Shantung for Sports and Street—in Georgette, Satin, Taffeta and Jersey for Street and Afternoon.

Short Skirts, wide or narrow or harem-draped.

Short Sleeves, brief and more brief.

Low Necklines, more daring than heretofore.

Colors, Brilliant, flagrantly vivid Aztec, Cherry, Capucine, Jade—are a few of the newest and most authentic Fashion Notes from New York.

Frocks Priced from $65.00 to $110.00
Apparel Shop—Third Floor

E. Burnham's Toilet Preparations

A complete selection of these exquisite and reliable preparations at The Ville.

Kalos Medicated Powder, all shades . . . . . 60c box
Kalos Cucumber and Elderflower Cream, cleansing emollient . . . . . 60c tube
60c to $1.20 bottle
Kalos Jasmin Creme—exceptionally nice to use before powdering . . . . . 60c jar
Kalos Jacque Rose Petals, a dainty rose paste rouge . . . . . 60c and 75c
Kalos Poudrozone, a soft, velvety powder . . . . $1.20 box
Kalos Skin Tightener, for loose and flabby skin . . . . . $1.20 bottle
Kalos Aromatic Astringent, a tonic for toning up the skin . . . . . $1.20 bottle
Kalos Coarse Pore Lotion, for large pores . . . $1.20 bottle
Kalos Skin Rejuvenator, for dry and withered skins . . . . . $1.20 and $3.60 jar

Also: A NEW SHIPMENT OF COTY'S PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS, just arrived. Included are L'Origan perfumes and toilet waters in bulk and original bottles.

Toilet Goods Shop—Street Floor

Spring Notes In Blouses

The loveliest of distinctly feminine blouses are featured for Spring—none with the masculine note heretofore so chic—but dainty, lace-trimmed, be-ruffled and frilled blouses with charming decollete necklines and abbreviated sleeves.
Models in Georgette Crepe favor flesh, ivory and peach shades, and are lavishly embellished in Real Filet, Real Irish Crochet, Real Venise laces and jeweled in exquisite needlework.

Priced from $15.00 to $55.00
Blouse Shop—Third Floor

New Slip-On Gloves

Piquant and attractive ultra-new styles in the popular Slip-on Glove, present models of fine kid, without wrist-strap, with fancy embroiderings in black. All sizes. Brown or white.

Priced at $5.00
Glove Shop—Street Floor

Hand-Drawn Handkerchiefs

A new line of these adorable handkerchiefs come in solid colors or white drawn with colored threads in charming designs.

Priced at $2.25
Handkerchief Shop—Street Floor

Spring Dress Silks

Pussy Willow Taffetas, 40 inches wide, shown in plain colors: Brown, Sand, Gray, Orchid, Turquoise, Pink, Black, White.
Priced at $5.00 the yard
Palm Beach Suiting, 36 inches wide, excellent quality for Sports Suits.
Priced at $4.50 the yard
Georgette Crepes, in a wonderful range of colors, 40 inches wide.
Priced at $3.50 the yard
Silk Shop—Second Floor

Kayser Silk Hosiery

Exceedingly lovely quality Kayser Silk Hose in lace-clox patterns, are well reinforced with double heels, soles and toes and three-inch garter tops. This is the popular glove-silk hose, and is an exquisite, smooth, even weave, with the desirable lustrous finish. Shown in black only. Sizes 8½ to 10 inclusive.

Priced at $5.25 and $5.75 the pair
Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

Eyelet Tie Pumps

Very new, very smart, very pretty One and two Eyelet Tie-pumps are here in Black or Havana Brown Kid, with long, slender aristocratic vamps, high, gracefully curved covered Louis heels and turn soles.

Priced at $12.50

A splendid selection of spat and buckle Pumps with leather or covered Louis heels and turn soles are very good values.

Priced at $10.00
Boot Shop—Second Floor

Springtime Petticoats

A big new Shipment of lovely new Petticoats has just come in, and both Changeable Satins and Taffetas are included. Also plaid effects and Dresden trimmed models—some with ruffles, some with harem-gathered effects, some with plain hems, and some with scallops. **Priced Special at $6.95.**
Petticoat Shop—Third Floor

New Italian Silk Wear

Lovely 3 Star Quality Kayser Italian Silk Vests come in bodice or regulation top styles, well reinforced with under-arm shields. Pretty shades of flesh pink.
Sizes 36 to 42.
Priced at $6.

Kayser 3 Star Quality Italian Silk Bloomers have elastic at waist and knee, and are firmly reinforced.
Flesh color.
Sizes 5, 6, 7.
Priced at $6.50

Kayser 1 star Quality Italian Silk Vests, at $4.00.

Kayser 1 star Quality Italian Silk Knickers at $5.75.

Knit Silk Wear Shop—Street Floor

SOCIETY.

Pardee, mother of the hostess, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. B. Moberly and daughter, Dolly, of Oklahoma, are guests of Mrs. H. O. Waggoner.

Mrs. L. A. Fuller of Los Angeles and Mrs. L. S. Hammet and son of Boston, Mass., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Popper of Fifteenth street.

Colorado is well represented at Hermosa Beach, there being a number of prominent people here. Among those noted are Mrs. Bertha Black, a well-known musician, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milliner of Monta Vista, and Mrs. Victoria Bittenbender and daughter and Mrs. Danbey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer of Fort Collins are visiting at the Campeau home on Fifth street.

Mrs. D. F. Gaines, a well-known business woman of Colorado Springs, is making an indefinite visit here with friends.

TORRANCE.

Cards were the order of the hour last Thursday evening, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greaves. Refreshments were served at the close of the game. Honors went to Mrs. Andem and Mrs. Ryder, and Mr. Charles Turner and Mr. Fess.

J. S. Torrance and Benjamin Harwood were appointed members of the manufacturing committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hagen of Gramercy avenue entertained the Torrance Tennis Club last Monday evening. First, second and booby prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. McManus and Mrs. Neeland. Messrs. Turner, Watson and Proctor received men's prizes. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the evening.

C. F. Parks of Kansas is visiting his brother, F. L. Parks. He expects to locate in Torrance.

Mrs. M. Dick was in charge of the excellent dinner given at the Central Church last Tuesday night by the ladies of the guild, to the business men of the town.

CLAREMONT.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. Walter A. Allen, 131 East Tenth street, was the scene Wednesday evening of the wedding of Prof. Allen's sister, Miss Marguerite Rose Allen, formerly a teacher in the Los Angeles schools, and Alec D. Thorburn of Claremont. The wedding was one of the most beautifully appointed of the season, the walls of the living-rooms having been hung with great quantities of maiden hair and asparagus fern, dotted with orange blossoms and white sweet peas. Baskets of the same blossoms rested on small taborets about the rooms, and on the mantel and the refreshment table were silver candelabra bearing tall white candles. The ceremony was performed by President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona College, and the only attendant of the bridal couple was little Gordon Allen, nephew of the bride, who served as ring bearer. Miss Allen was attired for the ceremony in a gown of white taffeta and georgette and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and hyacinths. After a wedding supper the couple left by motor car for a fortnight's honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home in Claremont.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison entertained in a most delightful manner Monday evening at their home on Harvard avenue, their guests including three friends of the family, who, with Dr. Garrison, have birthdays on February 2. These were Mrs. Vannie M. Carvin of the Claremont School for Boys, and Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Conley of Ontario. Dr. Garrison's anniversary was his seventy-eighth birthday. At the dinner which preceded the evening's festivities covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Young (Judith Garrison), Dr. W. F. Richardson and daughter, Olive, of Los Angeles, Dr. W. E. Garrison and son, Frederick, and Mrs. Carvin.

Mrs. Adora R. Smith and Mrs. Ora Smith had as dinner guests last Sunday a party of relatives, who motored out for the day from Hollywood.

RIVERSIDE.

In honor of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas of Los Angeles, State president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. L. B. Scranton entertained Monday afternoon with a reception and tea at her home, 1596 Eighth street. The guests were members of the J. E. B. Stuart Chapter of the organization of which Mrs. Douglas is the head. During the afternoon the guest of honor was introduced by Miss Edna Pierce, president of the chapter, and reviewed the work accomplished by the State organization and outlined the activities of the near future.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Werner of Milwaukee and Harry J. Wolf of Sheboygan, Wis., was solemnized at St. Francis de Sales Church at high noon, Tuesday. The service was read by Father Doyle of Banning. The bride has been a winter visitor at the home of an uncle. The groom, who is an eastern shoe manufacturer, only recently obtained his honorable discharge from the air service.

In compliment to William R. Cowdrey of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonnett entertained at their home, 1570 Eighth street, Wednesday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. A daintly appointed supper was served at the conclusion of play.

Miss Nellie May Tully and William A. Gardner were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. L. A. Gardner, 877 Twelfth street, Wednesday afternoon. The service was read by Dr. W. A. Hunter, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home in this city.

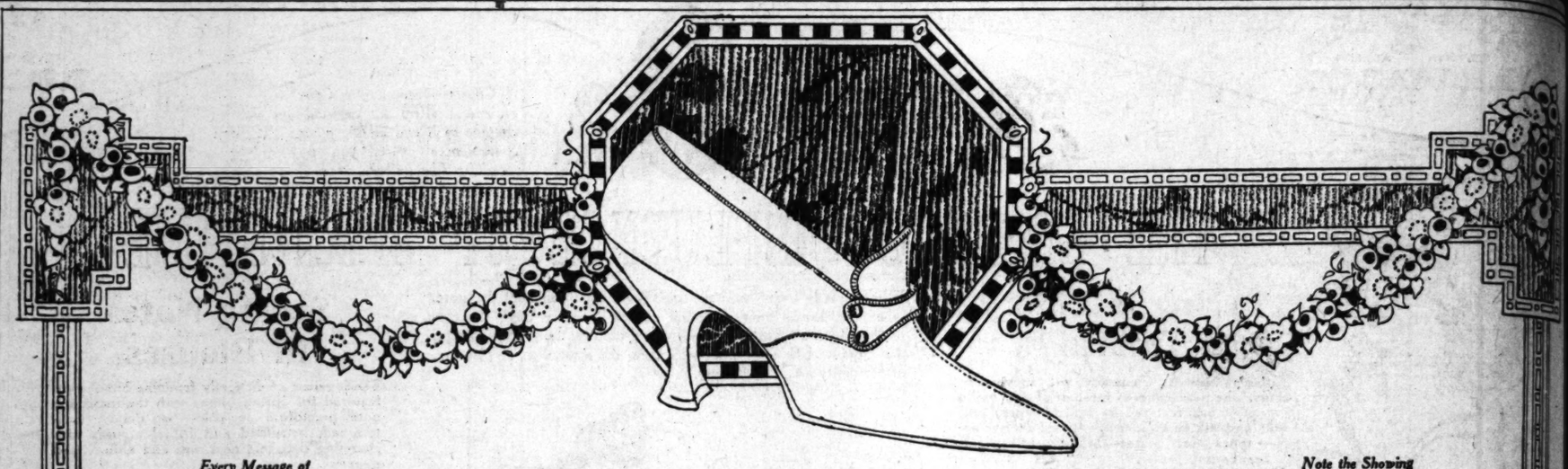
In honor of her niece, Miss Constance Hammond, who is a recent arrival from Fremont, Neb., Mrs. Harry W. Hammond entertained Sunday with a delightful afternoon tea at her home, 1460 Seventh street. Asked to meet Miss Hammond were Misses Helen Dinsmore, Ellen Clancy, Dorothy Dunbar, Alice Powell, Bernice Wilkinson, Elma Marvin, Elizabeth Derby and Evelyn Griffith.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. W. S. Robbins by his wife at their home on January 25. Covers were laid for seven, blue and gold was used in the color scheme bluebird place cards and yellow marigolds enhancing the beauty of the table. Pig favors were given the guests, and Mr. Robbins received many happy returns of the day.

The eighteenth birthday of Miss Oma Sparks was pleasantly remembered on Sunday evening by a delightful surprise given her by her

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)



Every Message of Fashion Says:
"Low Shoes For Spring"

Note the Showing at Robinson's
Low Shoes For Spring

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Now Shoes

—Shoes at Robinson's—for Women and Children

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock we shall open a new section—a Shoe Department.

Beauty and dignity mark the appointments. Fine quality and fashion distinguish the shoes.

Many months of preparations have brought, we believe, approximate perfection. Completeness in point of assortments is practically reached.

Do you want the last caprice of Paris, in a short vamp, chubby toed pump? It is here.

Do you prefer the boot that looks best on Broadway? We have it.

Do you like the Sports Oxfords that Palm Beach society is wearing just now? We have all sizes.

And so it is in every way—all leathers, all styles and, happy thought, all sizes.

The new department measures up to the best Robinson traditions in all ways and sets new standards in some.

The atmosphere of the entire place is charged with Two Ideas:

The Shoes Are Rather Better; the Prices Rather Lower Than Usual.

In fact, we think the refinements in quality will be so noticeable and the lowness of pricing so apparent that those who come to see on Monday will absorb these **Ideas** and have them fixed indelibly in their minds—**The shoes are rather better—the prices are somewhat lower.**

And the crowning pleasure will be found in this: **That Everything is New—New and Bright as Spring Itself.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Note the Showing at Robinson's

Low Shoes For Spring

J. W. Robinson Co.

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10351

Seventh and Grand

Open All Day Saturdays

The Mode as Told in Wash Fabrics

Dame Fashion is so a-bubble with glad tidings of the popularity of Wash Fabrics, that she has broken the news early.

France, Britain and Switzerland—all have lent the artistry of their finer weaves and colorings.

Only a partial list may be given:

—English Prints, the genuine favorite of England, in quaint designs. We believe that this is found in Los Angeles exclusively at Robinson's. 32 inches wide.

At 95c

—Irish Dimity, the old-fashioned fabric, with exquisite Dolly Varden effects of blue, pink and yellow, on white grounds. 32 inches wide.

At 95c

—English Batiste, is a sheer batiste with the tiny floral patterns, suggestive of youth and springtime. 38 inches wide.

At $1.35

—David and John Anderson Ginghams have just been received in a new assortment. There are checks, solids, block and fancy patterns, in all wanted colors and combinations. 31 inches wide.

At $1.35

—Imported Drawnwork Voile, has a fine block, effected by drawn threads. It may be had in a variety of dainty shades. 38 inches wide.

At $2.00

—Dotted Swiss, is Swtizerland's most charming tribute to Fashion. Never were the fabrics more sheer, never so exquisite in coloring. At Robinson's will be found an unusually large assortment of this wanted material, in both light and dark colorings. 31 inches wide.

At $2.25

—Striped Organdie, with finely woven pin stripes of lavender, pink and blue, on white grounds, are being used for collars and cuffs, blouses and frocks. 46 inches wide.

At $2.25

—Handkerchief Linens are always lovely. A complete line is shown now in white and colors. 36 inches wide.

At $2.25

—French Ratine, the fabric that holds a place peculiarly its own, is brought back into unwonted favor. It may be had in solid colors, light and dark shades. 42 to 45 inches wide.

At $2.50

—Imported Stamped Organdies show fragile traceries in fine block and tile effects. This is a very fine quality of Organdie and all patterns are developed in blends of a single color. 45 inches wide.

At $3.00

—Novelty Ratines, also imported, are in Scotch homespun effects, especially smart for sports wear. 36 inches wide.

At $3.25

—Rodier Voiles represent the first importation of these very fine fabrics since the war. The patterns are for the most part plaids; but the finishing touches, the high lights, are found in combination figures upon the plaids. 42 inches wide.

At $8.50

SECOND FLOOR

Learn Golf

An indoor court has been arranged for the convenience of our patrons.

Tom Brooke, professional golf player and instructor, has just come from England. He has the true golf form.

Experienced players are now improving and beginners learning the game.

Lessons by appointment.

Prices $1.00 a lesson or 6 for $5.00

FIFTH FLOOR

New Creations in Silk Fabrics

One really does not know the choice that may be had in Silk Fabrics, unless the spring assortment has been seen.

New weaves are shown and well-loved ones enhanced.

And master artistry is found in color tones and combinations.

Late Sport Silks include:—

—Thisl Du is a heavy silk material in French ratine effect, 37 inches wide.

—Dew Kist contrasts varying shades and plays upon a single tone, in the irregularity of its weave.

—Baronette Satin is brightly lustrous in plain and facconne effects.

—Klimax Satin has body, yet a soft, crepe finish that is different.

—Kumsi-Kumsa is shown in a range of wanted colors, in plain, printed and Jacquard effects.

—Whipperwill has a finely corded surface, with soft luster.

SECOND FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

—Of first quality

—In late styles

—Are found in Los Angeles

—Exclusively at Robinson's

FIRST FLOOR

Skinner's Satin Petticoats

Special

$5.95

This is a fabric of such well-known quality that its values is obvious.

And these Petticoats are of good medium weight, with well sewn seams.

They are fashioned on the wanted straight lines and finished with a 4-inch hemstitched hem.

Colors are redwood, taupe, Quaker gray, bluebird, black and peacock.

One wonders how they can be sold for so little for they are—

Priced for Monday at $5.95

THIRD FLOOR

14 Pieces of Fine Overstuffed Furniture

Special for Monday, only

One entire floor of this house is devoted to furniture—and now, that is over crowded.

To make more room—these 14 pieces of Overstuffed Furniture are specially priced.

It is the sort of furniture found in distinctive homes.

—1 Settee, massive in size and covered in good velvet of mulberry color. **At $283.75**

—1 Settee, with mahogany frame and denim covering. **At $177.50**

—1 Davo-phone, covered in attractive tapestry. **At $355.00**

—1 Arm Chair, very roomy and covered with tapestry. **At $128.50**

—2 Arm Chairs, with tufted back, very comfortable and covered with tapestry. **At $125.00 each**

—2 Arm Chairs, with tapestry covering. **At $115.00 each**

—1 Arm Chair, with mahogany frame. **At $110.00**

—1 Arm Chair and Rocker, to match, covered with tapestry. **Each $95.00.**

—2 Arm Chairs, tapestry covered. **At $100.00 each**

—1 Arm Chair, tufted and covered in denim. **At $67.50**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Enlarged Quarters on the Fourth Floor for These Departments

—Our entire Fourth Floor, something more than an acre in area, has been redecorated and refitted and, beginning tomorrow, will be occupied by the following greatly enlarged and improved departments:

—Muslin Underwear.
—Corsets.
—Infants' Wear.
—Infants' and Children's Millinery.
—Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Middies and Smocks, sizes 6 to 14.
—Shoes.

ALL ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Vivid New Blouses of Crepe de Chine

Crepe de chine of fresh color tones is developed into clever Over-Blouses.

A symphony of color is produced by taking one vivid tone and blending kindred shades in wool embroidery.

Delft blue Crepe de Chine is fashioned in Russian blouse effect and embroidered in blue, coral and moss green. This model is girdled with a braided cord of wool yarn in the same shades.

Priced $16.75

An unusual model has an attached belt that ties on each side, with fringed ends. It is in Laurel Crepe de Chine and embroidered in green, blue and lavender.

At $22.50

Other delightful creations show ingenuity of style and coloring.

THIRD FLOOR

Spring Frocks Favor Taffeta

Milady's hips are quite lost in bouffant fluffs this season—while her bodice is modishly plain.

Shaping, more than trimming, makes distinction in late models.

In fact, simplicity is so marked that the real character found in Robinson Frocks is the more notable.

The youthful fluffiness of Taffeta proves its merit as favored fabric for Spring frocks.

Navy blue Taffeta has a bodice that is simply draped to one's face, but becomes a piquant bolero at the back. The sleeve puffs, hip insets and under-bodice are of finely plaited emerald Georgette. Priced $110.00.

Midnight blue Taffeta is finished about the Russian blouse and sleeves with France blue velvet ribbon. A graduated, accordion plaited, double frill goes down one side. The bottom of the skirt is caught with elastic in the popular harem style. At $39.50.

And in between these two prices are many models, each individual in its development and in its charm.

THIRD FLOOR

H. Liebes & Co
At the Unique FURS 725 So. Broadway

Fur Quality, Artistry Craftsmanship

Quality; the pick of the very pick of the thousands of pelts gathered each year by our stations in Northernmost Alaska and Canada. It is from such peltry that most of H. Liebes & Co. furs are fashioned.

Craftsmanship; the perfection of detail in an H. Liebes & Co. fur is a joy to the connoisseur.

Artistry; expressed in exquisite grace, harmony and dignity of H. Liebes & Co.'s fur creations.

"If you don't know furs, you do know stores"

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth $1
By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials, High Grade only $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new) ..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings ..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K $5
Porcelain Crowns $5
Bridgework (best) $5
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
You should wear an aluminum plate: it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated
Be sure you are free from this dreadful disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come to and investigate.
$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED
EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open evenings, Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 3813.
DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

WOMEN! "DIAMOND DYES" TURN OLD GARMENTS NEW

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, sweaters, stockings, gloves, waists, ribbons, feathers, draperies, coverings—everything!

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color. You cannot make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

many friends. Music and refreshments with a huge birthday cake with eighteen candles added to the pleasure of the occasion. Seventeen guests were there to do honor to Miss Spark, who was the recipient of many handsome gifts.

A get-acquainted afternoon was held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Sinsabaugh, Marine and Strand, Tuesday afternoon.

The Neptunia Club met Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms, a good attendance was had. Current events was the topic discussed.

EL SEGUNDO.

A very prettily appointed luncheon was given in honor of Mrs Hubert of Buffalo, N. Y., by Mrs. G Everett Young last Tuesday. The guests present were the mother of the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Seargent of Redondo, her aunt, Mrs. M. Gardenier of Ontario, and Mrs. E. L. Brown and Mrs. Charles Woods of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Dyer was the recipient of a very delightful shower given in the apartments of Mrs Roberts, a few days ago, Mrs. L. C Roberts, and Mrs. G. E. Young as hostess. Those present were Mrs V. D. McCarthy, Mrs. L. Tarvin and Miss B. Donaldson.

M. Wilkinson, wife and daughter of Denver, Colo., is visiting his sister, Miss Wilkison, of the land office.

A pleasant surprise visit was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas Mr. T. C. McNiel of New York, Miss Margery Crooks and Mr. R. C. Wilson of Los Angeles being the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessels, are entertaining Mr. Kessels's father, J. B. Kessels of Taft, Cal.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Walcott and children have returned from Venice, where they spent several days with Mrs. Walcott's mother Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Miss Sarah Miller spent several days in Porterville this week the guest of friends.

Mrs. Martha Powers has returned to her home in San Diego after visiting Mrs. Elida Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leighton have returned to Corcoran after a visit at the C. L. Searby home.

BANNING.

The meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club last week was one of great interest. Miss Ruby Baughman, director of immigration education in Los Angeles, spoke on "Changing Conceptions in Education." Miss Gertrude de Forge played a Beethoven Serenade in a manner which won great applause.

Surprising the club members, Mrs S. D. Nichols presented a large mantle clock to the club. The clock was a birthday gift to the club.

The first presentation of motion pictures in the high school auditorium took place on Tuesday evening when the student body presented "Rose of the Rancho" and a comedy to a large and appreciative audience.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion was formed Friday night, temporary organization made by electing Mrs. M. Fergus chairman, and Mrs. Earl Bentley secretary.

At a meeting of the Welcome Home Day Committee, a motion was passed that the money remaining from the Welcome Home Day celebration be given to the Banning American Legion for the use of furniture of their club rooms.

BLYTHE.

A tough-looking bunch assembled at the Masonic Hall Wednesday night in answer to the invitation of the Woman's Improvement Club. The affair was a "hard time" dance. Al Maguire and Meyer Schoenthal won first honors for being the "hardest boiled" gentlemen present, while Mrs. Ehlers and Mrs DeFraine were favorably mentioned as the most poverty stricken women among the dancers. An entertaining feature of the evening was the black-face comics of little Billie Velpp and his pickaninny gal Dolly Graham, who led the grand march.

The Community Church was filled with friends who gathered to witness the nuptials of Miss Allene Buck and George King, which was solemnized at high noon on Sunday, January 25, Rev. John Gabrielson acting as the officiating clergyman.

A wedding announcement received this morning from San Francisco by Mrs. C. B. Reynolds brings nows of the marriage of James Rennie, formerly a land owner and director of the levee district here, to Miss Bertha Catherine Whyte of that city.

LAKE ELSINORE.

Mrs. Woodworth gave an afternoon demonstration at the hall on Thursday. It was on dressmaking and a talk on cleaning and renovating, preparing for the millinery demonstration in March.

The social given last Friday evening at the Presbyterian manse by the Ladies' Aid Society was in every way a splendid success. A large crowd was present, and a goodly sum was realized for the society's treasury.

Friday morning, the girls were given a lecture by Mrs. Doughty, a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. All were interested in what she had to say, and will surely profit by her lecture.

The Elsinore Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Burnham. Mrs. J. T. Kuhns read a paper on Bolshevism. Mrs. R. L. Eddy gave a most interesting paper on "Shantung, Its Country and People." Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

PERRIS.

Members of the Perris Bridge Club were luncheon guests at the house of one of their former members, Mrs. W. W. Stewart of Riverside. Among those present besides the hostess and daughter were: Mrs. Sedgwick of Sioux City, Iowa, who is spending the winter in Perris with her mother, Mrs. H. Wolcott, Mmes. Moses, Holloway, Cunningham, Harford, Talbot, George Crandal Vogt, W. G. Stewart, Spittler Hudson, H. and M. Wolcott of Perris, and Mrs. J. E. Coggswell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. Newport of Menifee.

An instructive millinery demonstration was given by Mrs. Malinda Woodworth, in the Woman's clubrooms. Renovating of trimming, designing, and materials for hats were discussed.

The junior division of the McDowell met Saturday afternoon. Musical history was studied—games in ear training enjoyed and the following programme given: "Little Shepherdess" (Matthews,) "Valse" (Bilbrox,) Charlotte Wolcott, Dorothy (Eng. dance,) Z. Smith, Phyllis Spittler; "Fairy Hunting Song" (Krogman) Rupert Hendricks.

The ladies' aid of the Congregational Church held a regular monthly birthday party Thursday afternoon. An excellent programme was given. The affair was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments.

An automobile filled with endeavor workers from Riverside attended the meeting of the Val Verde, C. E., at the Val Verde school-house Friday evening. A social hour was enjoyed in charge of Miss Ruth Warren, assisted by Iva Tuel and Ruby Taylor of Riverside, Miss Butler of San Diego gave a number of humorous readings, and Luella Tuell was heard in several pleasing vocal numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall are rejoicing over their son, Raymond's, arrival home Friday night from the Presidio. He was discharged on January 17, having been in the service twenty-eight months, six months of the time in hospitals in France and the last ten months at the Presidio. He was wounded in the Argonne October 4, 1918.

VENTURA.

The most important event of the week for clubwomen was the spring convention of county clubs which was held at Ojai on Tuesday of this week, at which time the county association, which has been organized nineteen years, became the county federation. Newly-elected officers are: Mrs. D. W. Mott, Santa Paula, president; Mrs. C. B. McDonell, Ventura, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Ojai, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Strathearn, Moorpark, treasurer.

Mrs. John Barnard and Mrs. Charles Barnard entertained the Casa de Rosa Club on Tuesday afternoon.

On Friday evening of this week ten High School girls entertained with an elaborate dancing party at the bath-house auditorium, to which 250 of the younger folk of the county were invited. The girls were Misses Inez Mitchell, Olivia Tico, Ruth Orton, Lucy Ballinger, Gertrude and Winona Willis, Sylvia Chaffee, Dorothy Olsen, Louise Draper, Mary Julia Newby.

Mrs. Merle J. Rogers was hostess to the Shakespeare Club Wednesday afternoon of this week.

On Thursday afternoon Fortnightly club women met at the home of Mrs. Neill Baker.

The Masons and their ladies have organized a new dancing club which will meet once a month at the Athene Clubhouse. Claude C. Needham has been elected president.

An enjoyable affair of Wednesday evening was the card party given under the auspices of the guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Mr. and Mrs. Will Daly.

CALEXICO.

The Social Hour Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Edmunds in an enjoyable meeting. The children were taken to the park and took up the subject of grasshoppers. The next meeting will be Saturday afternoon, February 14.

Mrs. H. W. Parcels is at home with her young daughter on Blair avenue.

Miss Peggy Barcena, the Misses Harrington and Miss Cronin of El Centro spent the week end with Miss Victoria Vizcarrondo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bogue will leave next week for San Diego where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Leonard are spending a few days in Los Angeles visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. ReMine of Los Angeles are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Atchinson.

EL CENTRO.

Mrs. J. J. Carr was hostess Wednesday at a birthday party given in honor of "Teddy," who is likely to become the adopted son of Mr and Mrs. C. K. Cooper. Those attending the party were Mrs. C. K. Cooper and little Teddy, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Sr., Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Ponter, Mrs. A. M. Kelsey, Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. L. P. Sargent, Mrs. C. H. Coggins, Mrs. Ella Garren, Mrs. Louisa Scott, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. F. O. Williams and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Carr.

The juniors of the High School were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Symmes, southwest of the city. Miss Pearl Buell, class teacher of the juniors, was hostess and was assisted in chaperoning the guests by Mrs. Gilbert Helms, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Parrish.

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. George W. Anderson at her home on Lenry this week.

The Catholic Young People's Club gave the first of a series of dances at the parish home Tuesday evening. A large number of the young people of the church were present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Griffin, 780 Brighton avenue, gave a dancing party Wednesday evening as a celebration of Mr. Griffin's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ada Aker of San Diego is a house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Rath.

Bon Ton's 1/2

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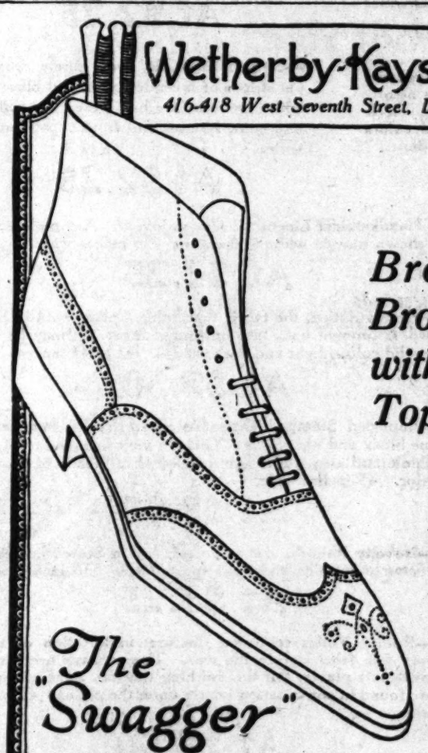

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SOCIETY.

A TEACHERS.

Miss Lena Brothard and Miss ... Baumgarth were married in ... Angeles on Monday evening. Mr. ...hard was formerly connected ... the grocery department and ... Baumgarth in the C.H.C. of... After a short wedding journey ... will reside at Bluebird Farm ... Park Hill district, near Salt... where a host of good wishes ... their many friends will follow

... Helen Lanston Elwell gave ...ertaining pupils' recital in the ... of Mrs. M. A. Travis on Sat... afternoon, in which seventeen ...e younger pupils took part. The ... with which they played and ... their aptitude to detail, showed ...efulness to their teacher. ... Hobbs, recently gave these ... to be able to devote her entire ... to her pupils here, and the re... has proven most satisfactory. ... close of the recital dainty re... were served.

... Julia Brooks, recently of ..., is a guest of her sister, ... C. F. Guardfeger. Mrs. Brooks ... purchased a lot on the corner ... Andrew and Santa Isabella, ... will soon build.

... Robert Fraser has returned from ... Francisco, where he has been ... the past year, and will make ... future his home once more.

...YARD.

...ouncing their daughter and ...-law, Mr. and Mrs. William ..., on the occasion of ... fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. ... Mrs. Heinrich Maulhardt were ... at an enjoyable five hundred ... at their home on Wednesday ... Poinsettias and ferns were ... effectively in decorating the ... Prizes for high score at ... were awarded to Mrs. Ernest ...hard and Archie Peter and the ...tion prize went to Joseph ... A delicious repast was ... the guests at the conclusion ... evening. Places were marked ...ners and Mmes. Ernest Bor... Albert Wucherpfennig, An... Borchard, Gus Maulhardt, G. ...hill, L. F. Diedrich, Joseph ..., Sam Furrer, James Hor... Conneily, Alex Furrer, ... Lodwig, Allen Gill, John ...ino, Jr., Heinrich Maul... Miss Delvina Lagomarsino ... Medley.

...LUIS OBISPO.

...e pageant and dance given by ...ist's Civic Club at their new ... Saturday night proved to ... of the big events of the sea... The pageant told the story of ...ited States in dance, begin... the period before man came, ... fairies were the sole in... of America. Then came ...an Americans," the Indians; ...n followed by the Colonials, ...r settlers, until finally the ...tion period was reached. All ...erested in dance and pan... was cleverly told by the 140 ... in the cast. Other dance ... on the programme included ...tomimes "In the Sultan's ...," a Hawaiian scene, a wood... ..., the programme conclud... a musical farce. The ... was given under the direc... Mrs. Anna L. Richards. Gen... ...ing followed the pro...

... afternoon the members ...ephen's Guild enjoyed a ...ering at Guild Hall, when ... programme was rendered ... Clayton, Christina Gra... ...lan McNish, Ynez Hugh... Gail Hodgson, Ina Mitch... D. J. Riley and Rev. E. ... Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the programme.

SANTA MONICA.

At a tea dansant of which Mrs. L. Paul Zahn was hostess at her home on 2254 Virginia avenue, Hollywood, the engagement of her niece, Miss Zara Zahn of Santa Monica and Mr. Robert M. Rigney, also of this city, was announced. Orange and brown were used as pervading colors in the decoration scheme. During the dancing, a balloon shower suddenly descended upon the guests. In the balloons were tiny, magic cards disclosing the betrothal secret. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Zahn of this city. She and Mr. Rigney have been leaders in the younger social set of Santa Monica for some time. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Three brides, Mrs. David Fearon, Mrs. R. B. Hoyt and Mrs. A. La Mond, all staying at the Nadine Apartments, were the guests of honor at a party given by their friends in the spacious lobby recently. The three young women were the center of a number of special features. Their happy husbands also received the good wishes and congratulations of the guests. A musical programme was a part of the entertainment.

Miss Antoinette Delmas of Fourth street and San Vicente boulevard recently entertained with a bridge tea in honor of Mrs. John Bland of England. Mrs. Bland, whose husband is a secretary of the British Embassy, is now in China, whence Mrs. Bland comes to California. During the war, Mr. Bland was war correspondent for the London Times. Yellow blossoms and green were used as decorations at Miss Delmas's affair.

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, district chairman of Americanization work among woman's clubs, spoke at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's club this week before the Landmark section. This department of the club is especially interested in the problems and advantages brought to the United States by the immigrant. Mrs. Urquhart's comprehensive discussion was inspiring.

A reception at which eighty guests were present, including many prominent people of the bay, was presented Tuesday afternoon at Kensington Court by Mrs. A. Clements, who is expecting to start for Providence, R. I., with Mrs. C. Coates soon. An unusually fine programme of music and dancing entertained the guests. Kensington from now until the end of the summer season will be the scene of many social affairs for guests and their friends.

VENICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, who have been traveling extensively in the East, have returned to Venice, and are staying at the Hotel Waldorf. They expect to be in their new home in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Alhambra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rigg at the Hotel Waldorf recently.

Mrs. Martine Moll of Beverly recently motored a number of friends to Venice for dancing at the Venice Pavilion.

Mrs. Laura Bell, 81 years of age, and for many years a prominent member of the Sunshine Society of Venice, received the badge of honor at the last meeting of the society, held at headquarters on Wavecrest avenue.

Another dance of social interest was the one presented at the Venice pavilion this week by Messrs. and Mmes. Edward B. Lowe, J. Knakal and W. L. Hultquist.

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"The Heart of Steel"
—characteristic has its own significance, for the words mean exactly what they say—namely that the fiber exterior of which this unusually attractive furniture is woven is built on a foundation of steel wire.

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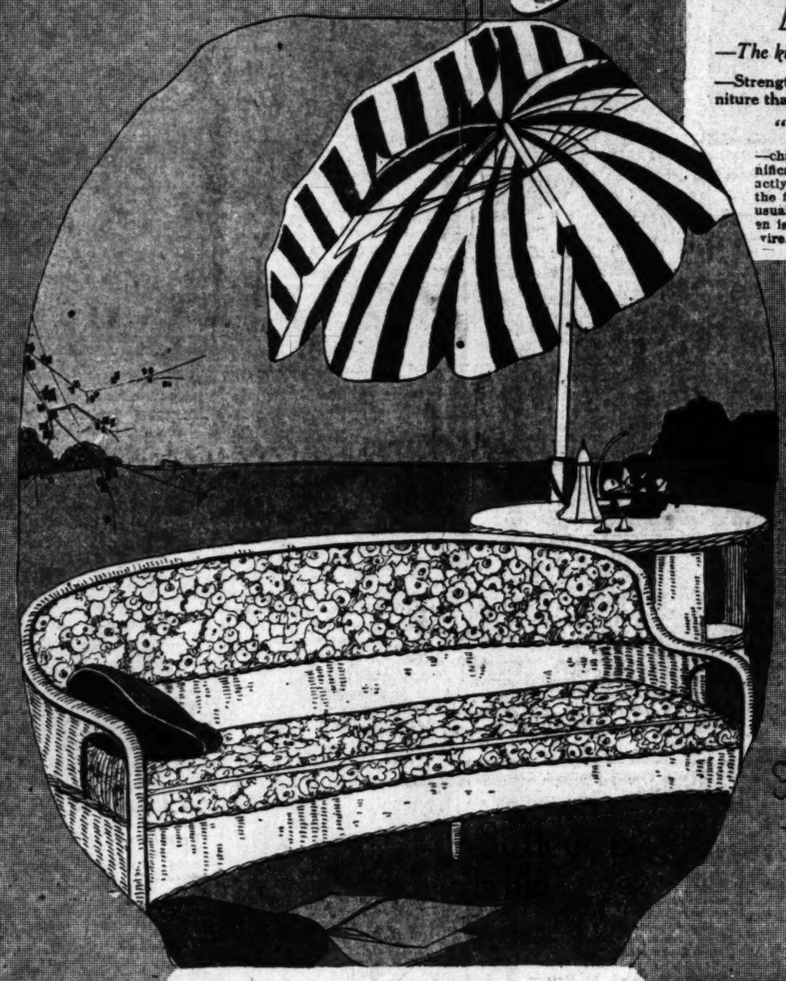
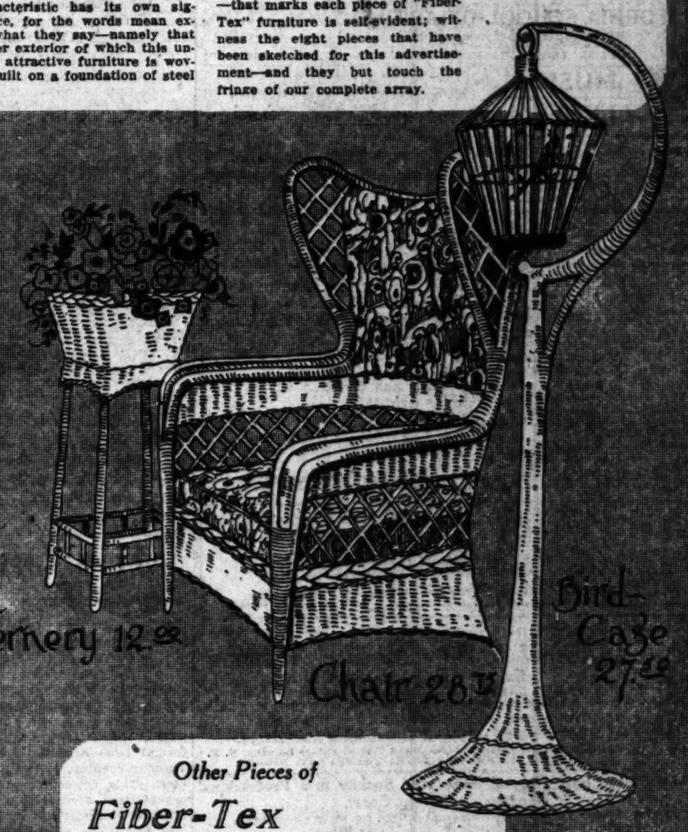
—that marks each piece of "Fiber-Tex" furniture is self-evident; witness the eight pieces that have been sketched for this advertisement—and they but touch the frinze of our complete array.





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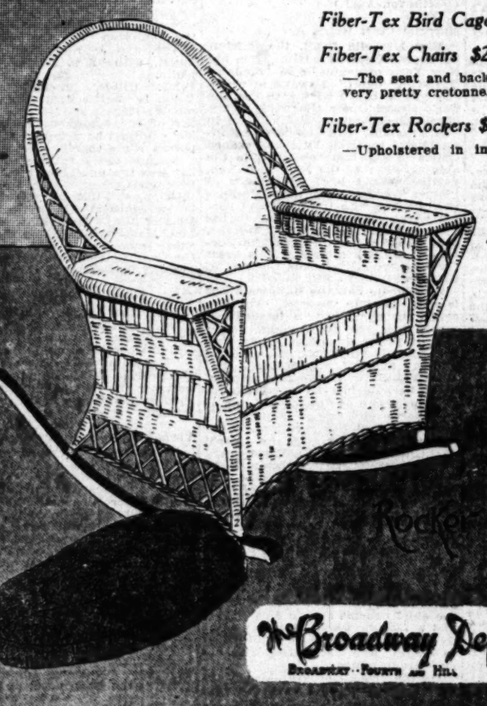

Rocker 27.50

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Included at Sale Prices

Fiber-Tex Porch Swings
—Just three of them, each complete with chains.
—The four-foot size is $19.50; the five-foot size is $24.50; the six-foot size is $26.50.

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Jascha Heifetz, Violinist.

Jay Plowe, Trio Intime.

MUSICAL.

TRIO INTIME DEBUT.

NEW LOCAL ORGANIZATION TO PLAY THIS WEEK.

The Trio Intime of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Jay Plowe, flutist; Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Ilya Bronsen, 'cellist, will make its formal Los Angeles debut next Tuesday evening, at the Little Theater. This newest chamber music organization, formed to present the intimate and subtle in music, promises to be one of the favorite organizations of the city. They have already appeared before a number of the women's clubs of the south. Early next fall, before the regular orchestral season, they will have a tour including Fresno, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Long Beach and other cities in Imperial.

The three musicians comprising the trio are all soloists with the Philharmonic Orchestra, first chair men. The programmes they are offering embody not only unfamiliar works from masters of the eighteenth century, the favorite classics, but those forms of modern and ultra-modern composers invested with charm and melody.

The programme will include the first concerto of Rameau, the Mozart Andante for flute and harp, 'cello solos, harp solos and the lovely Suite Opus 6 of Eugene Goosens.

After the short programme an informal reception will be held. The affair is entirely invitational, being given under the direct patronage of W. A. Clark, Jr., founder of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Lyric Club Concert.

The Woman's Lyric Club will be heard in their second concert this season at Trinity Auditorium Friday evening. Among the special features for the programme will be a group of four songs, which will be rendered by Mr. Moore, "Pourquoi me Reveiller" (Marsnet,) "Come to the Woodlands" (Charles T. Ferry,) "Passing By" (Edward Puccell) and "The Heart's Call" (Huerter.)

Another special feature will be an octette, "Silently Swaying on the Water's Quiet Breast" (Chadwick.) Those taking part in this number will be Pearl Boyd and Edith Hughes, first sopranos; Mrs. Moore and Mary Teitsworth, second sopranos; Mrs. Joseph Gerber and Miss Frances Rosenkrantz, first altos; Miss Elizabeth Monser and Mrs. Robert Granger, second altos.

The soloists will include Miss Teitsworth, soprano, and Raymond Harmon, tenor. Miss Teitsworth's contribution to the programme will be a beautiful French song, "All Mon Berger," and with the quartette she will sing "Les Belles Manieres."

Other numbers will be: "Where My Caravan Has Rested" (Lohr,) given by special request; "Elfin Song" (Kinzl,) "Day's Harbinger" (Mary Helen Brown,) "March" (Woodman) and the "Legend of Granada." Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson will be accompanist.

Symphony Soloist.

Mana-Zucca has been announced as the next soloist for the Los Angeles Symphony. She is said to be one of the most promising of the younger composers of this country. Regardless of her foreign-sounding name, she is a native of New York. She first appeared in public at the age of 5 years with the New York Symphony Orchestra. Two years later she made a concert tour of the greater part of this country. She began her musical education in this country under Alexander Lambert.

Later she went to Europe where she studied piano under Godowsky and Busoni, and composition under Vogrich and Spielter. She concertized in Russia, France, Holland, Germany and England.

She also appeared in joint recital with Juan Manen, the popular Spanish violinist.

Returning to America she devoted much time to composition work. Her orchestral works have been played by the New York Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and other organizations.

Her compositions number one hundred and are for voice, piano, violin, 'cello and orchestra.

Schumann-Heink to Return.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink startled her entire household last week by suddenly giving the famous Valkyrite cry. The voice rang out over the mesa at her home in Grossmont with all its old time dramatic fervor and vigor. So, this week, she will resume her tour, interrupted by illness, singing Saturday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium, with a second evening concert scheduled for Thursday.

Mrs. Katherine Hofman, for many years the accompanist and friendly mentor of the diva, is coming to California to finish the tour with Mme. Schumann-Heink, Frank La Forge, unfortunately having slipped on an icy street in New York and badly wrenched his wrist through the fall.

Nina Fletcher, violinist, who has been enjoying a season in the East, especially as soloist with the leading symphony orchestra, will be the assisting artist, playing Beethoven's "Romance in F," the "Chant Negre" (Walter Kramer) and several other numbers by American composers.

The Schumann-Heink numbers will include all the favorite ballads and arias which this singer has made so surely her own, ranging from the vigorous, post-war songs, to the delicate lullabies and lyrical, old-Italian types.

Philharmonic Pop.

The Philharmonic Orchestra series of concerts, which before the holidays were scheduled for every Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in two-week periods, are being given now in periods of three weeks apart, the next pair being that of February 27 and 28 with Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, soprano soloist; then will come the concerts March 19-20, with Sophie Braslau, the American contralto from the Metropolitan; April 9-10, with Leopold Godowsky, pianist, as soloist, and the closing pair, a gala programme on April 30 and May 1.

The Sunday afternoon popular programmes are scheduled as follows: Next Sunday, with John Smallman, baritone, and Henry Svedrosky, violinist, as soloists; February 22, March 7, 14 and 28, April 4 and 18. Each of these Sunday afternoon concerts will have popular soloists.

Ornstein Not Coming.

Leo Ornstein, the brilliant, young composer-pianist, will not be heard on the Coast this season. Music patrons who have tickets for his concert, originally scheduled for February 12, may exchange these at the Trinity box office either for the recital by Alfred Cortot, the famous French pianist, March 2, or the matinee of March 6, the Percy Grainger recital, April 17, or the Leopold Godowsky recital April 27, it is announced.

Jascha Heifetz.

The prodigality of nature in the distribution of musical gifts has never been more brilliantly illustrated than in Jascha Heifetz, the amazingly gifted Russian violinist, who has been the sensation of the East during the last eighteen months, and who is scheduled for two concerts here the 17th and 21st. Heifetz began to play the violin when he was 3, and at 5 drew an audience from miles around musical Vilna to hear him; at 6 he was playing the Mendelssohn concerto; at 8 he had graduated from the Royal School of Music at Vilna, and at 9 was astonishing Petrograd. In 1911 he astounded musical Europe and in 1917, when he played for the first time in New York before a house full of the most distinguished musicians, critics and music lovers of the country, his success was unprecedented.

Among the compositions for the evening recital here are the Handel D Major Sonata, Wieniawski's D Minor Concerto, Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelmj,) Minuet (Mozart,) Nocturne in E Major (Chopin-Wilhelmj,) "Chorus of Dervishes" (Beethoven-Auer.)

Marcella Craft Roles.

Miss Marcella Craft, the California soprano, scored a triumph in her New York presentation of "Madame Butterfly," one of the roles in which she will be heard here with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, at the Mason Operahouse. Her Violetta in "La Traviata" was no less enthusiastically received by the seasoned critics of the metropolis, while the able reviewer of the New York Sun, writing about her appearance in "Faust," pronounced her Marguerite" replete with the pathos of poetry which Gounod admired in the impersonation of Mme. Carvalho. It is pleasing that Impresario Fortune Gallo has secured Miss Craft for all three roles during the visit of the San Carlo to Los Angeles.

As Chocho San the California girl is well suited to the part. The Sun critic, reviewing her "Butterfly," remarks that her poses suggest a series of pretty Japanese prints, and that she is most graceful, modest and full of pretty deference.

Miss Craft will have four appearances here during the San Carlo engagement, two as "Butterfly," one as Marguerite and one as Violetta. It is written that her portrayal of the Parisian courtesan, in the Verdi opera, ranks with the best yet heard on the operatic stage. Dramatically the opera, better known in its histrionic form, as the story of "Camille," calls for a series of varying moods and sentiments.

Estelle Dreyfus Recital.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, the popular resident contralto, will be heard in her annual song recital at Trinity Auditorium, the 17th inst. One of the chief charms of this able singer, and a feature which is very attractive to the public, is her willingness to create new, interesting and varied programmes.

On the present programme, in addition to a group of quaint Japanese songs, poems artistically decorated with music, there will be songs by the favorite Russian, Spanish, English and American composers.

In the latter group a manuscript by Blanche Ebert Seaver, well-known accompanist for Mrs. Dreyfus, will be sung for the first time. Two songs by Gertrude Ross, a beautiful lyric by Fannie Dillon, and numbers by Joseph McManus of Berkeley and John Alden Carpenter. The latter's "Green River" will be sung. By special request the Card Song and the Song of the Gypsies from the opera, "Carmen" (Bizet,) will be included on the programme.

In addition to a group of flute solos, Jay Plowe will play an obligato to the "Song of the Plum Tree" by Dalhousie Young, the English composer, who spent several months here just before the war.

MacDowell Club.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts held their dinner and programme last Saturday evening at the rooms of the City Club. Half a hundred members and guests were present, the musical clubs being well represented by Dean Walter Skeele of the Musicians Club, Mrs. M. S. Anderson, president of the Matinee Musical Club; Mrs. Grace Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club; Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, president of the Music Teachers' Association, and Miss Jessica Lawrence, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, each of whom gave a "minute greeting" from the organizations they represented. Mrs. Graham Putnam presided. Following the dinner a splendid programme was given by Mme. Hesse Sprotte, Adelaide Trowbridge at the piano; Miss Virginia Graeff, who talked on the Christmas singing of the children at the Settlement House, and Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, with Mrs. Baxter at the piano.

Mr. Gilbert, recently of New York, is flutist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. He was a member of the colony of Peterborough last summer, having done some composing while there.

An interesting feature of the dinner was the miniature of the Peterborough Colony, which was on exhibition, so that all might become better acquainted with the material side of the wonderful work which Mrs. MacDowell is doing there. The next meeting of the MacDowell Club will be held the fourth Monday evening in February.

Guest from Australia.

Miss Eula Leigh, who has recently arrived from a tour of Australia as soprano with the Williamson Grand Opera, is the guest of Mrs. F. R. Martin at 5717 Virginia avenue, Hollywood. Miss Leigh will remain here for the rest of the winter, and then return to her work on the legitimate stage.

Vernon Spencer Recital.

The first pupils' recital to be given by the piano students of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer this season took place yesterday afternoon at the Spencer residence-studio, 2530 West Eighth street. Among the pupils who contributed to the programme were the following: Florence Davis, Albert Tessler, Harold Partch, Selma Siegelman, Edith Miller, Dorothy Warner, Alphonse Uses, Verona Shikora, Silvia Eaitlin and Audrey Ellis. The next studio recital will be the 21st at the same hour.

Six recitals will be given by the pupils of John Smallman and Vernon Spencer on six consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning the 19th, at the Ebell Club, at 8:15 p.m.

Jamison-Frankel Musicale.

Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison and Mrs. Cecil Frankel will give a musicale the 11th at the residence of Mrs. Frankel in Hollywood. Homer Grunn and Arthur Gramm will be heard in a violin and piano suite; Mr. and Mrs. De Lorenzo in a sona-

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)

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PIERRE Music
BY PIERRE...

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—We musically-inclined folk may forget about prohibition during the next few weeks. We will be lucky to find time enough to sneak down cellar to take the periodic inventory of "stock on hand" or to exult (if we belong to the "dry" set) over having the lid clamped down. We've a job on our hands, a big job, to wit: endeavoring to decide whether we like the Chicago Opera Company's performances less or better than those of our own Metropolitan, and then endeavoring to convince contrary friends how wrong they are. I foresee during the temporary stay of the visiting songbirds in the last operahouse Oscar Hammerstein built—the Lexington—a ceaseless babble over the relative merits of America's operatic "big two."

I can fancy a Chicago company adherent exclaiming: "Well, what other organization offers a Mary Garden, an Amelita Galli-Curci and a Titta Ruffo? Come on now, speak up!"

And the cutting response:

"Well, Caruso is about equal to all three."

"Nonsense; Caruso is Caruso, but—"

"Furthermore," interrupts the Metropolitan cohort, "Mr. Gatti has a considerable personality in one Geraldine Farrar. Heard about her Texas?"

"You'll hear about, and want to hear for yourself, those Chicago company's tenor-finds, Titta Schipa and 'Eddie' Johnson. It happens also to have Alessandro Bonci, of 'bel canto' fame, and Dolci and Charles Fontaine and Forrest Lamont. Compare this tenor list with the Metropolitan's Giovanni Martinelli, Orville Harrold, Giulio Crimi and Charles Hackett.

SINGERS AND—SINGERS.

Everyone knows the Metropolitan's vocal stars as a brilliant lot, but this season the Chicago outfit has corralled a few. The 'Met' has a real trio in Claudia Muzio, Emmy Destinn and Rosa Ponselle, but Chicago's Rosa Raisa should be a sensation this year. And Yvonne de Tamaki Miura, Evelyn Herbert (who made a hit in 'Rip Van Winkle') and Florence Macbeth compare favorably with those rival sopranos, Florence Easton, Mabel Garrison, Frances Alda and Maria Sundelius.

"Steady!" cautions the Metropolitan adherent, "you rather stretch the point. The Metropolitan has the big edge. As many

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

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"Ready!" cautions the Metropolitan adherent, "you rather touch the point. The Metropolitan has the big edge. As many great artists as the Chicago and more of the not-so-great. De Luca is better than the much-vaunted Carlo Galeffi; remember we had him here for a time."

"Wrong again!" comes the answering cry. "Ruffo, Galeffi, Baklanoff and Dufranne can hold, any day, De Luca, Scotti, Amato and Chalmers. Ask anyone."

"Ha! Ha!" laughs the Metropolitan fan; and so it will go, to the bitter end.

Comparisons will be in order between Mardones's glorious basso and the Chicago's deep-voiced newcomer, Edouard Cotreuil; between the widely-heralded Gino Marinuzzi and the best conductor the Metropolitan has. But I do not anticipate any visitor threatening to take away Margarete Matzenauer's mezzo-soprano mantle, and Adamo Didur's all-around basso artistry should be another rallying point for our home company's loyal supporters.

AN IMPARTIAL VIEW.

The truth, tersely put, is this: each organization will disclose its individual elements of strength, chief of which will be the respective repertoires. The Chicago company will offer French operas not to be heard in the Metropolitan Operahouse; Mr. Gatti, on his part, isn't likely to include in his offerings more than half a dozen works to be performed in the Lexington.

"Norma," "Pelleas et Melisande," "Madame Chrysantheme," by Alexander Messager, Maurice Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole" and "Rip Van Winkle" are among the notable Chicago operatic announcements for the early visiting days here; most of these are novelties. Mary Garden's Fiora in "L'Amore dei Tre Re" is also a looked-for event.

The unbiased expert appreciates the values of these two distinguished opera organizations. He will calmly tell you, if you ask him, that the Metropolitan possesses certain strategic advantages: the greater wealth, the far more appropriate auditorium to serve as a "setting" for a brilliant audience, the finer mise-en-scene and probably the better orchestra and chorus. And why not? The Metropolitan has been the longer-at the game; it saw many desirable requisites first.

I am frank to state that I regard each company as serving a specific purpose which the other could scarcely expect to achieve. The more satisfying ensemble has heretofore been present at the Metropolitan, but now and again at a Chicago performance one experiences a sort of thrill not to be got anywhere else.

The sensible operagoer will patronize each institution and be thankful for the chance without attempting to compare what should not be compared. But the majority will, American-like, want to range the one against the other. Let them. No harm can ensue. It means talk of a kind certain to form the best sort of advertising. So here's to America's "big two"—may each do a record-breaking business and satisfy the captious critics!

FARRAR'S TRIUMPH.

New York is all wrought up over Geraldine Farrar and "Zaza." I might say "Zaza" and Miss Farrar. I don't because that doesn't fittingly express the situation. Hereafter we will think first of the American soprano when someone remarks: "Did you ever hear 'Zaza?'" Because, until Miss Farrar appeared for the first time in the role no other singer succeeded in investing with success, the Leoncavallo opera was a frost. Just that! Then along came the versatile and artistically unique "Jerry" (as she is so often called) and turned on the steam.

Storchio and Carilla couldn't make "Zaza" go in Europe. Neither prima donna had the feminine charm, the appeal, the verve, the peculiar qualities of artistic variableness which permits the necessary penduluming of Zaza's emotions between the extreme points. Miss Farrar has these qualifications. After she had bubbled and shown how coarse a woman may be (in the first act) she later gripped her auditors as never before in an emotional scene with baby Toto. As a piece of acting one could ask for nothing finer. It was real. Tears of sympathy rushed to your eyes.

The huge audience loosed its enthusiasm. Not in years have I seen so many bouquets thrown from the boxes and parquet chairs to the stage. All were for Miss Farrar. It was a personal triumph for her. San Francisco and Chicago saw and heard the opera long before we in New York did, but I'll risk venturing the opinion that until Miss Farrar appears there neither San Franciscans nor Chicagoans will know the real opera "Zaza."

The critics grilled the music, as I expected they would. All of them, however, gave the prima donna her due. Little Ada Quintina, as Toto, was so naive and so unaffected—such an appealing child—that she got an ovation. The house rocked with applause when she came before the curtain alone and ran about the footlights gathering up the fallen bouquets. Why speak about the other members of the cast—Crimi, Amato, Kathleen Howard and the rest? All were admirable. But—it was "Jerry" Farrar's night. In speaking of it in time to come I can hear many exclaim: "Oh! Zaz-z-zaz!"

CONCERT VARIATIONS.

If one's music cells in the brain were like a sponge mine would be bulging with what I have recently heard. It seems as though I had beaten a path between the various concert auditoriums, going to and fro to hear this programme and that. I am coming to know so well the established favorites that I can almost tell, hearing each begin, how he or she will end.

"He's in fine voice tonight, or bad!" "Just the proper mood for the Beethoven which comes a little farther along!" "She will murder the Schumann if she keeps that sort of thing up!" And so on, ad infinitum.

Margaret Namara (Mrs. Guy Bolton, wife of the playwright,) an agreeable soprano singer, appeared in the Orchestral Society concert with Jacques Thibaud. Thibaud was his polished violinistic self and was roundly applauded—as was Mme. Namara. The orchestra isn't one of our best, yet it serves a commendable purpose. That same afternoon I listened to part of George Hamlin's song recital. This former Chicagoan is still one of our most intellectual singers, and a musician, even though his tenor voice no longer carries its one-time fire.

I was treated to another dose of Russian music, at a Manhattan operahouse concert, by Eddy Brown, the violinist, Serge Prokofieff, the eccentric composer-pianist, and Vladimir Resnikoff, a Russian baritone, who proved a stranger to me. Brown is steadily improving in his technique, tone and art, and Prokofieff is always interesting—even in his most musically volcanic moments. Alfred Cortot and Mischa Levitzki, two distinguished pianists of the foremost rank, commanded my admiration during their recitals, and I found some pleasureable moments at Olive Fremstad's reappearance here after several years' absence. Mme. Fremstad's admirers will be pleased to learn that never has this distinguished artist, who was so long a Metropolitan opera mainstay, sung so well in recital.

REGINALD DE KOVEN.

A sense of personal loss in the death of Reginald de Koven will be felt by many thousands of people all over the country. His music has brought, as it will continue to bring, happiness to the majority of those who hear it. And he was an indefatigable champion in the cause of American music and musicians.

Mr. De Koven was my colleague on the New York World when I joined the staff of that newspaper more than a dozen years ago to become its music editor. We worked side by side for three years, then he withdrew to devote himself exclusively to composing.

It seems a pity that "Reggie" might not have lived to be present at the first New York performance of his "Rip Van Winkle," which had its premiere a few weeks ago out West by the Chicago company. He was a considerate, gentle soul whose presence will be genuinely missed.

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Musical.

(Continued from 22nd Page.)

ta for flute and piano, and Frank Geiger in a group of songs.

Ballard-Bishop Pupils.

Two recitals by pupils of Miss Winifred C. Ballard and Mrs. Grace M. Bishop, one of which was given last Saturday afternoon, and the other scheduled for next Saturday at 3 p.m., feature a combination of violin and piano selections from the works of such composers as Gounod, Elgar, Dvorak, Rubinstein, Bach, Moszkowski, Wieniawski, Weber, Raff, MacDowell, Schumann and Paderewski and Mendelssohn. The students who took part in last Saturday's event were Mildred Gobbledick, Wayne Hickie, Jean MacDonald, Mary Helen Bishop, Jack Keith, Edward Davis, Margery Benedict, Marjorie MacDonald, Jean MacDonald, Lucille Bearsley, Margaret Walker, Charles Baskerville, Louise Stone, Marshall Hickson, Merrill Campbell, Stella Huggins, Marian Benedict, Jean Howard, Ruth Ritchie and Elizabeth Baskerville. Mrs. Sara Crane, Miss Helen Parker and Mrs. Nellie Schultz assisted as accompanists, and Miss Winifred Babcock with a flute solo.

Next Saturday's programme will be primarily of the piano. The following students will play, Lenore Rodrigues, Aurora Rodrigues, Theresa Deike, Dorothy Powell, Amner Dielman, Mary Smither, Dorothy Vois, Amos Randall, Margery Benedict, Barbara Knepper, Dorothy Dutton, Mary Helen Bishop, Dorothy Briggs, Elma McFarland, Allerta Edgar, Winifred Randall, Margaret Walker, Gladys Pendleton, Jean Howard and Dorothy Briggs.

Charles H. Demorest presents his pupils in recital next Saturday evening at the Broadway Christian Church. Miss Ruth Miller, artist-pupil of Miss Jessie Weimar, will assist. The following will play organ compositions: Miss Elizabeth Ballanfonte, Miss Clara Ingham, Miss Genevieve Edwards, Mrs. Catherine Rath, Miss Gertrude Hutchinson, Carl Osterloh and Ivan Knox. Selections from Handel, Gounod, Buck, Dubois, Lemare and Stevenson will be given. Miss Miller will render songs by Liddle, Massenet, Lieurance and Emmell.

Dancers Win Favor.

A very interesting impression was made by six talented young dancers, trained by Hala Trotska, instructor in the Terpsichorean art, in the production of "The Tempest" last week at the Pasadena Community Theater. Their presentation of the series of dances in the pageant scenes was unusually effective. Mlle. Trotska who trained them in the work, brings to her creations the heritage of racial qualities peculiar to the Poles—fervid temperament, love of imaginative beauty and emotional feeling. She believes that it is a mistake to rely for the appeal of say the Greek dance on the splendid but painful dramaturgy. The mere execution of difficult feats does not stir the emotion—nor does gorgeous costuming or spectacular stage effects, she says, but the underlying feeling expressed in the interpretation of the music. Those who took part in the community theater dances were Rose Maier, Ruth Patton, Estelle Nesbit, Leonore Guedinger, Jeannette Fuller and Charlotte Dobson.

White Pupils to Appear.

Vocal students in Los Angeles will be interested in the announcement of a recital in the near future at the Gamut Club, by Miss Cordelia Story and Miss Clara Robbins, the young ladies being among the best known pupils of Mrs. Phoebe Ara White, whose success in the development of voices is attracting considerable comment. Miss Story is a coloratura soprano, while Miss Robbins is a deep contralto. Mrs. White, their teacher, was formerly a soloist in leading church choirs of New York. She traveled in concert, sang in oratorios and finally, by way of application to the needs of a teacher, she began the work of directing choirs and choruses, having achieved no little success in that line in Los Angeles.

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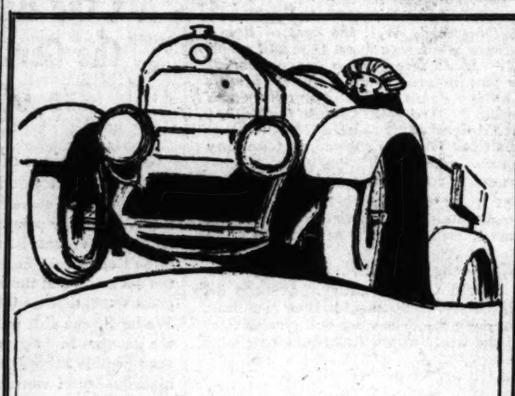

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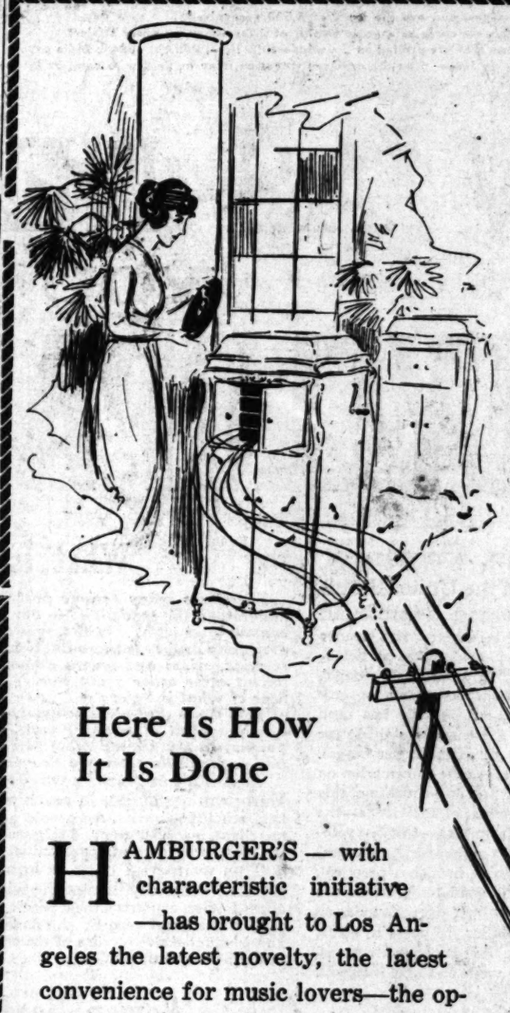

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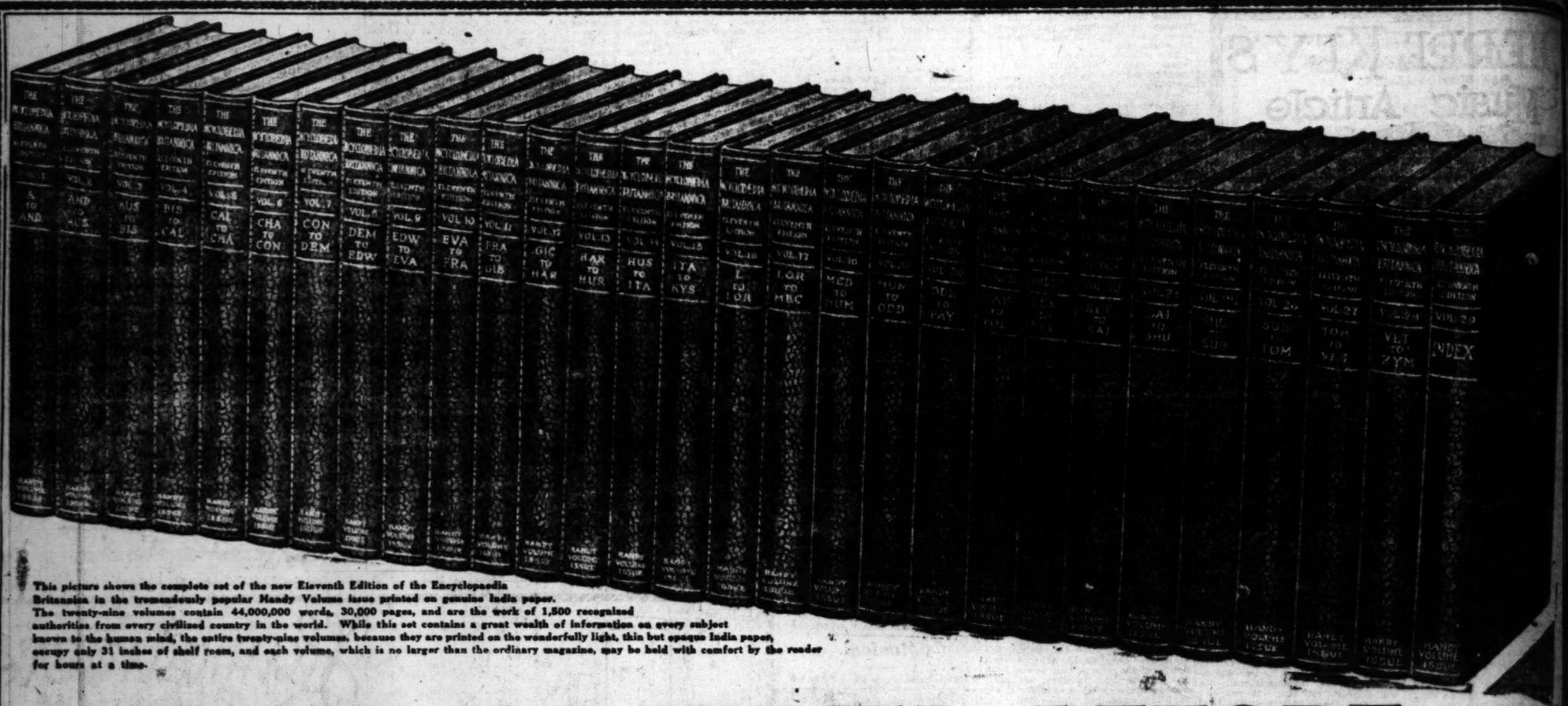

This picture shows the complete set of the new Eleventh Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the tremendously popular Handy Volume issue printed on genuine India paper. The twenty-nine volumes contain 44,000,000 words, 30,000 pages, and are the work of 1,500 recognized authorities from every civilized country in the world. While this set contains a great wealth of information on every subject known to the human mind, the entire twenty-nine volumes, because they are printed on the wonderfully light, thin but opaque India paper, occupy only 31 inches of shelf room, and each volume, which is no larger than the ordinary magazine, may be held with comfort by the reader for hours at a time.

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During the past few years the business of this nation has tremendously expanded. Industries have had to enlarge their plants many times their normal size. Entire new towns, great ship-building yards and large industrial plants have sprung up almost over night. So great has been the pressure to produce tremendous quantities of materials in the shortest length of time that, out of necessity, efficiency has been the watchword of the day. Great progress has been made in shop management. There have been many inventions. Many short cuts have been found for a better and quicker production of material. Today marks the period of the greatest industrial development in this country. How are we going to make use of this tremendous impetus given to our industries? Are we going to carry them to a greater development or are we going to drop back into the old rut as before the war? This latter would be disastrous. On the employer and the worker in these industries fall the responsibility to adjust our business so as to safeguard our industrial welfare. The employer and the worker in these industries must grasp, assimilate and apply the principles of greater efficiency to their plants and keep their own industries abreast of these rapidly changing conditions. The Britannica is a working manual, dealing with every subject which the employer, the employee or any other man can think of and will speed them up mentally and make them alert to the tremendous opportunities of today.

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But this marvelous work, with its 41,000 separate articles, is more than a guide for the enterprising business man of the United States, fitting him to be a citizen of the world—a world merchant. The Britannica is a complete library of knowledge on every subject. It discusses in a way that you can understand every branch of science, industry, literature, art, religion, inventions and engineering; history and race development; wars and peace; architecture, astronomy, chemistry, sociology, education, steam, electricity, geology and geography, biography, law and physics. You and your family will find in the Britannica a liberal education. In answer to the hundred questions which every day come to your mind and to your wife's and children's minds—it will tell you more about everything than you can get from any other source.

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There are many serious post-war problems confronting us. Do you understand the tendencies in our industrial life? Why are the prices of commodities high? Will wages go still higher? Will the cost of living gradually drop? Is there likely to be some great cataclysm that will serve to send prices and wages downward? Has there been a general social unrest after other great wars? Are you inclined to be stampeded with fear of what is before us? Are you sitting down and studying the facts of past cases that were somewhat similar? Are you familiar with what has happened after other wars? In England after the Napoleonic campaigns; in the United States after the Civil War; to France, to Germany and to Neutrals after the Franco-Prussian war?

This war has blazed a way for America to commercial supremacy. European countries, in reaching out after commerce and new markets, studied countries, and people, and conditions, so the American business man, merchant, manufacturer and salesman must inform himself if he hopes to make the most of his present opportunities.

This wonderful book of knowledge—the new Encyclopaedia Britannica—literally brings the whole world to the reader. It tells all about foreign countries, their people, their history, their progress, their resources, their imports and exports. An hour a day with the Britannica will give as clear and comprehensive an idea of the rest of the world as we Americans now have of the States of the Union.

Woman Needs the Britannica as Never Before

Woman's position politically, industrially and economically has changed radically in the past five years. Woman has become a power in politics, for her vote is respected and valued. She has taken a more important place in the industrial world. The sensible and up to date woman is studying the cost of foods, food markets and food values. To the woman who wishes to keep abreast with the times, the Britannica is invaluable with its splendid articles on politics, on industries, on domestic science, on foods and on everything pertaining to the home. To the mother with children to educate, the Britannica is indispensable, and it will give her the information to teach her children wisely and correctly.

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The present stock of sets of the Britannica are printed on a genuine India paper—the paper which created a revolution in book publishing. More than 80 per cent of the subscribers of the Britannica have chosen sets on the India paper, for the light, thin, but opaque sheet has proven an ideal medium on which to print the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The beautiful silky texture of the clean, white *easy reading* page gives a luxurious appearance and a supreme joy in owning the Britannica.

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Since the close of the big sale in which there were sold 120,000 sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the Handy Volume issue, many people, who for some reason failed to purchase at that time, have written asking if there was any possibility of still obtaining a set of the Britannica in the popular Handy Volume issue, printed on the genuine India paper. Many hundreds of these letters have come to our correspondents to answer. So insistent have been the demands, and the writers have expressed such a genuine desire to own this great work, that we left no stone unturned to secure more sets of the Britannica. We have been able to obtain from the publishers sets in each binding, printed on the genuine India paper, bound in the same substantial cloth, in the beautiful semi-flexible sheepskin and in the exquisite Levant, and embracing the same high quality of workmanship as the sets we sold last year. We have also procured sets printed on the standard book paper, which is the paper used generally for books. These are in four beautiful bindings and are very attractive and practical. These sets are sold at prices which make them a tremendous bargain to all.

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Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Sparrows have come into their own! The smartest new color is named for them.

Oh, never were the tiny feet of fairies more gracefully shod than will be those of Milady of Los Angeles when she sallies forth upon our busy streets, her dainty toes encased in Knickerbocker shoes! This is the lucky shoe which Robinson's have chosen with which to grace their new department, open for your pleasure, tomorrow, if you please! Here, you'll find the proper shoe, graceful yet comfortable, the shoe for all occasions, whether it be the most adorable of dancing slippers, shoes of high heel for dress, the latest thing in French-last walking boots, or sports shoes, stout and sturdy, all beautifully finished and most wonderfully fashioned to please the most discriminating.

A real woman's exchange of worth while inexpensive things is found at the Yarn Shop, 746 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's. They have some very nifty straw hats trimmed with raffia and also carry those adorable "Kiddie Klothes," which are so popular. "Angoriece" yarns are sold here and also at their Pasadena Shop, 388 E. Colorado, across from Hotel Maryland.

Lee's Dye-It does it—dyes everything.

If you like distinctive clothes, beautifully tailored, you will appreciate those made by Benioff. I saw a suit of dark blue tricotine—soft as silk—exquisitely finished, perfect in every detail, which he had just created in one of his own original designs, and I thought of you. You'd be a vision of loveliness in it! He's at 719 W. Seventh.

They're here! Those smart three-piece suits of tricotine. One of these was in sparrow color and you could have the blouse to match, or it would be very charming in China red or blue. The sash, a thing of beauty, is of gold or silver brocade. When at the Ville de Paris, ask to see them.

Peggy Frocks for play or parties created for little tots at Peggy Specialty Shop — are adorable! Ready to wear or made to order—of French ginghams, organdies and colored crepes. 2026 Orange, near Alvadaro. Phone Wilshire 296. Hemstitching done.

This is the last week you'll be able to buy furs at such remarkable reductions at Ormond's Smart Shop, 724 West Seventh. They're offering very handsome fur wraps, foxes, chokers, scarfs—all in the most popular skins and you'll be very fortunate if you secure one now for summer wear.

Nifty Nell Frocks are famous for their fit, for their style, for the exquisite workmanship and quality of materials used. These wash dresses are made to order and ready to wear and very attractive. Nurses' and Ladies' Dress Co. 692 S. Alvarado.

Don't allow that room to "get on your nerves!" Possibly it only needs a little attention as to drapes, or color scheme. The Bureau of Personal Service will do this for you at small cost. They have moved from 1196 to 834 Title Insurance Building. Spring at Fifth. Phone Pico 2278.

Most delicious lunches and dinners are served at the Russian Tea Room, 631 South Grand, everything is home cooked and the place is under new management. Phone 62465.

Your old fur may be made up-to-date at that exclusive upstairs fur shop, Chestnut's, fourth floor Brack-Shops. He's making special prices on remodeling and cleaning this week. Your fox fur would look better relined, and your big fur coat would look snappy as a sport coat. I saw some smart chokers there which will be offered at special discount this week.

At this time of year old things make us weary! Try having your fur remodeled it will cheer you up! Phone 19966 and Nora Hutchins will call and estimate your work. See her at 569 South Fremont.

Your furs remodeled will be up-to-date and will look like new if Peter Kadlev makes them over. Fifth floor Brack-Shops. He has some smart chokers on sale.

The smart and fashionable idea of sending greeting cards for all occasions is in vogue. Art Novelty Shop, 250 South Broadway, for nifty Valentines.

The daintiest designs will be stamped on baby dresses, lingerie or other delicate fabrics at the Angelus Art Shop, 315 Byrne Bldg. 62663.

A valentine of Page & Shaw's delicious candies would make any woman happy. Sold at 220 West Fifth, room 609. Phone 19552.

"Mend your speech a little lest it mar your fortunes." An extensive vocabulary is your greatest asset, the surest road to achievement and success. A gentlewoman at the Weymouth Apartments, Wilshire 3535, apartment 105, gives lessons in this interesting study. (Words to enlarge one's vocabulary, to beautify conversation, to express thoughts in pleasing and appropriate phrases, practical sentences.) Etiquette, literature, etc., also taught. Her students are young girls and ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity. You are judged by your manner of expression.

Bonnaz embroidery—done in original designs on nets for draperies—on velvets, silks or sheerest organdies—is remarkably like hand work. Phone 13534. Fine Arts Embroidery Co., 511 Wesley Roberts Bldg., 104 West Third.

Most fascinating and original are the gowns and frocks created by Adeline! Stunning are the sport togs. See her models at Stillwell Hotel, Grand at Ninth. 60297.

Dora Dean's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial. 50 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Zan's, 331 W. Eighth.

Your old ostrich plumes can be made into the most wonderful fans by Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor (opposite Bullock's.) They have the most beautiful models to select from and their work is perfect at very moderate prices. They will remodel your old marabou, too.

For afternoon tea, if you want real Scotch scones or toasted muffins —yes, and Banberry tarts—with home-made jams and jellies, go to that attractive Assembly Tea Room, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 13857 for dinner reservations.

Delightfully different are the valentine cards shown at the Westlake Art Shop. Many folks send art novelties and pictures, such as are shown here in attractive array. This charming shop is 694 S. Alvarado, opposite Westlake Park.

Youngish men folks are so pleased with the snappy tailored togs made for them by George G. Grant, they're all talking about him! If your boy doesn't know him you might suggest his name. He also makes smart clothes for older men which are quite distinctive, and beautifully made. 339 Merchants' National Bank, 548 S. Spring.

Who doesn't love Huckleberry Finn—that merry scamp of our childhood? Lewis Sargent will portray this fascinating character at Grauman's Rialto this week—and I'm told its a "knockout" which, in girl parlance, means a "scream!" So don't miss it, or you'll surely regret it, as nothing more delightful has ever been shown in this town.

To make your money go as far as possible is really a great game, and they help you to play it at Seymore's Clothes Shop, 804 S. San Pedro, for here you can choose a suit, gown or coat at really bargain prices. Their spring millinery will interest you, too.

Chic beyond words—with a touch which only a Frenchwoman can give —the gowns created by Mme. Sellier are most exquisitely fashioned—as the flowers of the garden do they enhance miladi's charms! This week madame offers a special price. 606 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. Seventh.

Most attractive new nets and marquisettes are shown at Beeman & Hendee's, 948 S. Hill. And you should see the new overblouses of Georgette and silk, hand-embroidered in distinctive designs—they're altogether adorable!

It's a most unusual shop—is Everywoman's! Here you'll find a smart array of suits, gowns, hats, shoes, furs and almost anything you'd want and the beauty of it is you can get them for a song. You'll find it, 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth st. Phone 558983.

If you have evening gowns which need cleaning and you have hesitated to send them out, don't delay another minute. You need have no qualms about trusting them to the Cooper Dye Works for they have just imported from the East some expert pressers, spotters and other skilled workers who are turning out some very fine work, indeed! Call 25109 or see them. 1369 W. Washington.

If you wish to change or restore the color of your hair, try the Scientific Hair Parlor, where they do expert work, 515 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill streets.

The "Key to Beauty" cleansing cream has been compounded to prevent the bad effect of this climate. It is for sale at H. Jevne Co., or by Anna M. Bergeron, the manufacturer, who has been in business here 18 years, and who gives individual instructions in the home care of the skin. Top floor Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway. Phone 12937.

A string of carefully-selected beads will often supply just the right color note to the costume.

Too fat. Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs, or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Ostrich fans in vivid colors are carried to give an accent to black or white gowns.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts removed with the electric needle, by Anna M. Bergeron, who has been in business in Los Angeles 18 years. Top floor Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway. Phone 12937.

The new printed taffetas and foulards are charming.

Don't you think she would like a valentine which has the distinction which marks a gift from the Art Shop of the Phil S. Bernays Company? Book-ends, candlesticks, pottery or a framed picture? 315 W. 3rd st. Phone 15986.

Fashion favors the pannier type of frock.

The Nestle Permanent Wave does not dry out the hair, it comes from the curler moist and will not break. Mrs. Lux of the Nestle Shop eighth floor Brack-Shops, curls white or blond hair, successfully, making beautiful curls without discoloring it. At this shop they do such lovely hairdressing, making the coiffure suit your face, scientific scalp treatments also are given and hair dyeing done. Phone 63332.

Dots of various sizes are featured in the new spring silks.

To have hair made naturally curly or wavy at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop (the only exclusive wave shop in Los Angeles) is a pleasure. They have both the Frederics and Nestle systems and use a special oil of their own that keeps the hair soft and glossy. Theirs is the oldest shop of the kind on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Phone 62863 for appointment.

Bands of uncut fringe form a trimming for some smart spring frocks.

The New Peacock Millinery, at 217 Mercantile place (just off Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth,) will save you money. They also remodel your old hats to look like new ones.

An attractive frock has a tunic of elaborately-embroidered net inset with lace.

Rejuvenating the skin is an art at Bordeaux Beauty Salon. This week, one jar of tissue builder free with a $1.50 Violet Ray treatment. 227 Title Insurance Bldg., 458 S. Spring.

Charming new blouses are very simple, some being wrinkled around the waist in girdle effect.

You get the best that human skill and scientific knowledge can produce if you have your eyes examined and glasses fitted at the exclusive optical shop of Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor Brack-Shops. "The best is none too good for your eyes."

Fine plaiting is a feature of many of the new frocks.

The outdoor woman appreciates Fletcher's bleach paste as a powder base, because it keeps the skin soft and white and the powder adheres Sold at all toilette counters.

Sleeves are almost invariably short on smart spring frocks.

Feature lifting without surgery is guaranteed by Mrs. Barber. She removes mouth lines and sagging jaws permanently without cutting or inconvenience. Bessie L. Barber, complexion specialist, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. 19985.

A favored silhouette for spring shows a hint of width at the sides.

Superfluous hair can be permanently removed with Follicide which can be used at home. Call, or write the Follicide Shop, 822 West Seventh. Take this notice for a free demonstration.

The square decolletage is new.

Permanently waved hair curls better on rainy or foggy days, just like natural curls do! The steaming process used by Harriet Hunter on her Waltz machine keeps the hair moist during the entire process—leaving it unusually soft and glossy and beautifully waved. 720 Brockman Bldg. Phone Main 5262.

Lee's Dye-It lengthens the life of ladies' lovely lingerie.

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

Art Creations in Dress

for Spring

—Vogue's showing of new spring fashions in gowns, frocks, suits and wraps present art creations of inimitable charm.

—they have an individuality all their own, an originality and exclusiveness typical of all vogue productions.

—Vogue most cordially invites you to view the many individualized versions of authentic style themes for spring now on display.

VOGUE—Broadway at Eighth

HALF PRICE SALE of ALL FURS

—this event will mark the complete closing out of Vogue's notable fur department. To bar buying by dealers. Vogue will not sell more than two furs to any one person.

Mabel McKinley---Niece of the Late President of the United States---Takes Nuxated Iron for Health and Strength

And Says She Regards It as The Ideal Tonic for All Weak, Run-Down, Nervous Women.

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, Explains Why Iron is One of the GREATEST OF ALL STRENGTH BUILDERS.

Says: He has found nothing in his experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red-blooded women as Nuxated Iron.

Every women who wishes to possess health, strength and beauty, should carefully read the statement of Miss McKinley, who, after her personal use of Nuxated Iron tells of the results she obtained.

Miss McKinley says: "While I had often heard of Nuxated Iron I must admit that prior to using it myself I had no idea of its remarkable value for building up the health and strength.

"Following the strain imposed by months of the most exacting work singing for the soldiers in the various army encampments, together with my social engagements and charitable pursuits, I found myself in such a weakened, run-down state that I feared a complete collapse.

"It seemed utterly impossible for me to drop everything and go away for a complete rest, but I realized that as my condition was serious I must either do this or find something that would actually rebuild my waning strength and enable me to continue my activities.

"I had always been prejudiced against tonic preparations which, for the most part, I found only acted as a temporary stimulant and usually left one worse off than ever. However, when my own family physician insistently recommended that I give a fair trial to Nuxated Iron, I consented to begin its use, with a result that after a few days the weakness and exhaustion from which I suffered began to be replaced by a feeling of renewed strength and vitality. In less than three weeks time my whole system was tingling with energy and power and I was overjoyed to find that I was once more in superb physical condition.

"Nuxated Iron has accomplished so much for me that I regard it as the ideal tonic for all weak, run-down women. As a strength, health and blood-builder, I am convinced Nuxated Iron has no equal."

In commenting on Miss McKinley's statement, regarding the efficacy of Nuxated Iron, Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, says: "It is my opinion that in practically nine times out of ten, unstrung nerves and failing strength and vitality are due to deficiency of iron in the blood. Many a woman who is run-down, nervous and who quickly tires out, suffers from iron deficiency and does not know it. I am convinced that there are thousands of such women who, simply by taking Nuxated Iron, might readily build up their red-blood corpuscles, increase their physical energy and get themselves back to vibrant and vigorous health. By enriching the blood and increasing its oxygen carrying power, Nuxated Iron will often transform the flabby flesh, toneless tissues and pallid cheeks of nervous, run-down women into a glow of health, and make them look younger within a surprisingly short time."

Among other physicians asked for an opinion was Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital, New Jersey, who says. "What woman need to put roses in their cheeks and the springtime of life into their step is not cosmetics or stimulating drugs but plenty of rich, pure blood. Without it no woman can do credit to herself or to her work. Iron is one of the greatest of all strength and blood-builders, and I have found nothing in my experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red-blooded women as Nuxated Iron."

Miss McKinley has a voice of unusual quality and it was following her work singing for the soldiers that she became weakened and run-down and had recourse to Nuxated Iron. Once more in superb physical condition, Miss McKinley says she is convinced that Nuxated Iron has no equal as a Strength, Health and Blood-Builder.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Sun Drug Co. and all other druggists.

CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION

WITH CUTICURA SOAP

This fragrant super-creamy emollient for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion tends to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health if used for every-day toilet purposes. Largest selling complexion and skin soap in the world. Sold everywhere.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, and Cuticura Talcum to perfume and beautify. Everywhere for 25c. Samples each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

DIABETES

or Bright's Disease. Remlock 999 quickly reduces sugar of albumen. Many note astonishing results in 15 to 20 days. Free demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m. Recipes free by mail. Address Remlock Laboratory, 400 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

A HELPING HAND.

The first little smile throws his ... a good deed to a naughty ...

...relief mission in Vi... recently adopted a new ... meeting the extremely criti... situation in that city. Three ... have been secured ... on estates in the ... of Vienna. ... will be sold by the mis... than cost to the child ... and various socie... care of children. Feed ... shipped from America and ... of linseed oil cake is ... very across. ... stated that $4.50 will fur... for a child for six months. ... portion of the Vienna ... so afflicted with tuber... rickets caused by mal... that they are beyond help, ... efforts are being made ... remainder.

...service is active in ... The local Commun... is proving successful, af... endeavors for service ... and discharged, and a ... place for many organiza... ... the Camp Fire ... Women's Fed... the City Band and ... club is centrally lo... convenient for every... ... of army officers ... and men was held up for one day recently in Gallup. The men were entertained at a dance in the Community House. Local young women attended the function.

Shorter work hours and the closed saloon make it desirable that some well-directed and widely-operated agency be sustained, whose business it shall be to form neighborhood groups, train song leaders for recreation and social intercourse. Hoodlum gangs are only misdirected neighborhood boy groups. The ranks of the mob are always recruited from those who, not having heard the gospel of social service, have listened to the harangue of the demagogue. Never before was there a like opportunity in America for constructive social work such as Community Service is prepared to do. The fund to sustain this work is estimated at $2,000,000 a year, and this is to be obtained by voluntary offerings such as sustained the greater part of the social betterment work during the war.—[Minneapolis Journal.

A loan fund of $5000 for the use of deserving students at the University of Kansas has been established by the death of Mrs. Annie Warner, sister of "Uncle Jimmy" Green, late dean of the K. U. law school, which occurred in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, recently. By the terms of Dean Green's will, a trust fund of $10,000 was left to his sister with the provision that on her death one-half of the amount would go to establish a loan fund for the students of the University of Kansas in memory of his wife. The fund will be known as the May S. Green loan fund. Mrs. Warner was the last member of the family, both her brothers having died in Lawrence, Kan., within the year. Through the loan fund, "Uncle Jimmy's" sympathy with struggling students, which was always much in evidence during his life, takes a practical form which will benefit hundreds of students.

During the war a woman in New York, who interested her friends in giving their husbands' discarded shirts, made for the Belgian orphans over forty dainty little dresses.

A fisherman says that a shoal of herring is sometimes five or six miles long and two or three miles broad.

TIPS FROM TEXAS.

Furthermore, the fact that Eve never went shopping was no sign that she didn't need to.

As a general thing, the kind of mother who enjoys a midnight supper downtown gets mad when the baby wants to eat as soon as she reaches home.

The reason why every married woman ought to laugh at her husband's jokes is because if she doesn't probably nobody will.

As we understand it, the law allows whisky for medicinal purposes, but doesn't assume that every man is a medical purpose.

Of course, there are exceptions to all rules, but as a general thing the man who pays $3 for a cravat wears more wealth around his neck than under his hair.—[Dallas News.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rub It Right Out—Try This!

Rheumatism is "pain only."

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into the sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and does not blister.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. Get it! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—[Advertisement.

BIG FIVE IS THE LATEST COMBINE.

Lasky Directors, Including Fitzmaurice are to Specialize.

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has added a link in the chain of directorial and starring combinations created in the Big Four and Big Six associations, by instituting what will be known as the Big Five. This ensemble will be composed of the leading directors of the organization engaged in the making of special feature productions.

A notable included in this combination is George Fitzmaurice, who has climbed the high promontory of cinema fame through his production of "On With the Dance," which has been showing at Grauman's Theater. Mr. Fitzmaurice is to continue producing in the East for the present, but may come west later.

The other directors are Cecil de Mille, William de Mille, William D. Taylor and George Melford. All of these men will be engaged in making high quality features like unto those in which they have already acquired much prominence.

COMEDY LIGHTS RADIANT WAY.

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

Joseph Cox, Charles Geggus and May Hanna are in the cast.

Stage Director Fred J. Butler is completing rehearsals for the next Morosco attraction, "Polly With A Past."

Burbank.

Edward Armstrong and his Baby Dolls will present for the first time in Los Angeles the Alaskan musical comedy production, entitled "Sourdough Nell:" begining today at the Burbank. Scenes and costumes of the frozen north and musical numbers embellish the show. There are several characters introduced during the action of the play that are said to be duplications of actual people that really held sway in Alaskan fields during the gold rush. Among them are "Soapy Smith," "Swift water Bill," "Handsome Harry" and the ever-present "Sourdough Nell" a girl that used to frequent the dance halls. The gold miners, dance hall girls, gamblers and all that goes to make up the quintessence of western atmosphere will appear in the musical concoction. Among the songs will be "That Beautiful Kid from Madrid," "I Never Knew I had A Wonderful Wife Until the Town Went Dry," "The Land of the Yukon," "The Game of Hearts" and others.

Beside Mr. Armstong's leading parts will be played by George Rehn, Howard Evans, Grace Newton, Bobbie Dean, Harlan Thompson and Irene Brooks.

STUDENTS' PRODUCTION.

Egan Pupils to Demonstrate their Originality.

The Egan School will present the students of the drama class in thirteen life studies, written and directed by themselves, Wednesday evening.

Cleo White,

Who is to take part in students' production at the Egan School this week.

at the Little Theater. The performance will be under the supervision of Mrshall Stedman. It is believed to be an innovation in dramatics.

The stage direction will be in charge of the students themselves and all light effects, costumes and props will be attended to by them.

Some of the short plays show much cleverness in plot and dialogue and the pantomime promises entertainment.

PLAY BEFORE SOCIETIES.

The Warde Players, students of Marion Warde, dramatic art teacher, entertained for the ladies of the Maccabees and the Michigan Society at their respective halls during the past week, February 20. Miss Warde will give her regular monthly students' recital at her studio in Blanchard Hall. Miss Warde held her regular semimonthly salon last night, entertaining about sixty of her professional friends with dancing and a programme presented by visiting artists. Senorita Rivera's dancing in native costume pleased.

WARNER BEGINS PRODUCTION.

H. B. Warner has started production on "Behind Red Curtains," which is to be his next Jesse D. Hampton feature. It is a mystery drama by Mansfield Scott. Henry King is directing, with Victor Milner cranking the camera. Warner will be supported by a strong cast including Anna Q. Nilsson as his leading woman. Others in the company are Edward Burns, Frank Leigh, Thomas Guise, Dorothy Hagan, Adele Farrington, Lillian Rich, Augustus Phillips, Ralph McCullough, J. P. Lockney, Howard Davies and Wilton Taylor. Elaborate society sets are called for in this production.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill. — The Store Within a Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

A Money Saving Assemblage of Smart Spring Suits to Sell Monday at $24.50

Spring Arrivals of Dainty, Crisp, Muslin

Underwear

Just Fresh From Their Wrappings, to Sell at

$1.25

GOWNS—

—Of slip-over style, white or pink, in pretty shirred models, or white ones trimmed with fine laces and embroideries. Monday, $1.25.

CHEMISES—

—Envelope style, so prettily trimmed that you would expect to pay much more. Monday, you may buy them at $1.25 the garment.

PETTICOATS—

—With substantial embroidery flounces—some with underlays. Good grade muslin, and very desirable petticoats at $1.25 each.

Underpriced Aprons

—For Monday's selling, we have arranged two better-than-usual apron specials, as follows:

Percale Aprons at $1.35

—Splendid style and quality. Open front or side effects, and in a variety of pleasing models.

And a Showing at $1.85

—Dainty percale aprons, or aprons of gingham, in open front or back styleg, smartly trimmed.

—Suits of character and distinction, in the new spring styles and fabrics, to please the fancy of discriminating womankind.

—And so attractively priced that we should encounter no difficulty in hurrying them all away, Monday—

—Suits of Serge and of Fancy Mixtures

—Suits of Gabardine and of Silvertone

—In the season's most desired shades, as well as black.

—The popular short ripple style predominates, but there is a diversity of other styles, such as Tuxedo, the Waist Line effect and the vestee.

—Sizes from 16 to 44.

House Dresses

At $2.69

—They're shown in handsome plaid effects, and are the cleverly designed, loose model, belted style, with two pockets and three-quarter sleeves.

—Sizes 36 to 44. —The Broadway Basement.

Embroideries

At 35c a Yard

—Hand-loom embroideries, edges and demi-flouncings of sheer Swiss, or nainsook, in pretty floral or eyelet patterns, in widths from 6 to 12 inches.

—In some instances they're worth quite a bit more than 35c a yard—the price we have marked them.

Cotton Torchon Laces

5c, 7½c, 10c Yard

—A very good quality of wash laces for trimming purposes. The assortment includes edges, and insertions, ⅝ to 2½ in. wide.

The New Drape Veils

75c and 98c

—Pretty silk veils with chenille dot borders, or all-run patterns. Black, brown, navy, taupe or purple to choose from.

12-Inch Camisole

Embroidery at 49c Yd.

—Finished at top and bottom with ribbon beading.
—Prettily worked patterns on excellent material.
—Monday, at less, 49c yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

Crepe de Chine Georgette Crepe Blouses at $4.95

—Attractive blouses are these, in a good assortment of pleasing styles—prettily trimmed.
—Some are in the tailored effect, with high necks. Sizes from 36 to 44. Your choice Monday, special, $4.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Heatherbloom Petticoats, $2.49

—New arrivals these, and so pretty they almost rival the silk petticoats! In plain shades, with Dresden figured flounces. Regular and extra sizes. Monday, $2.49.

New Tuxedo Sweaters, $7.95 to $12.95

—Sweaters of soft wool, in the popular shades of coral, turquoise, American Beauty, buff and peacock.
—The popular sort that is being worn with the new Spring Sports skirts. Sizes 36 to 46.
—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Knit

Bloomers, 50c and 60c

—Finely woven, finished at waist and knee with elastic. In black, white, pink or gray. Priced according to size. Not all sizes in each color.
—CHILDREN'S COTTON STOCKINGS, 35c, 3 pairs $1.00—Medium ribbed, seamless, black. Some imperfect.
—BOYS' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 75c Each—Made of small-check material. Sizes 24 to 34. Summer weight.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's

Union Suits, 85c

—Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee suits. Also some envelope suits in the assortment. Pink or white, sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. 85c a suit.

Knit Bloomers, $1.00

—Finely woven, finished with elastic at waist and knee. Good quality. Pink and white. Sizes 5 to 10 in the assortment. Monday, $1.00 pair.
Women's Vests, 35c Ea., 3 For $1.00—Light weight, low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed. Sizes 36 to 44.
Women's Vests and Pants, $1.25 Ea.—Wool-mixed garments in a broken range of sizes. Pants ankle length.

Corsets at $2.85

—Pink coutil corsets in low bust and long hip models, elastic inset at back of skirt. Two pair hose supporters. Sizes from 21 to 28. A better than the usual corset at $2.85.

Bust Confiners, 39c

—In pink or white material. They're back fastening models, and are shown in a good range of sizes. Considerably underpriced at 39c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's

Silk Stockings

$3.50 a Pair

—Full fashioned, lustrous thread silk. High spliced heels, reinforced toes, and garter tops. Black, white or brown. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Lisle Stockings 59c Pair

—Finely woven, in black, white or colors. Reinforced heels and toes and garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Stockings, 65c Pr.

—Seamless, reinforced heels and toes. Made with fine-ribbed garter tops. Black or white. Sizes from 8½ to 10. Monday 65c pr.

Springtime Hats at $8.45

Specially Made for Monday Selling

—Hats of Batavia Cloth, and
—Hats of natural Raffia,
—Many are attractively combined with blue, rose or capisene underlinings.
—They were designed specially, to win your approval, Monday, and—we assure you that you are likely to find just the hat you've been looking for—and expecting to pay more for—at $8.45!

The Broadway Basement

Boys' New Spring Suits at $16.50

—Attractively made, these suits in clever models.
—Belted styles, with slash or set-in pockets.
—They're shown in plain shades or fancy mixtures. The knickers are roomily cut, well lined and have taped seams. Each suit has belt to match. Sizes from 9 to 16 years. $16.50 is the price, Monday.

Boys' Knickers, $2.15

—Made of sturdy materials, in striped and checked patterns, in grays or browns. A well-wearing knicker, sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Pajamas, $1.85

—Made of a good quality outing flannel, in neat striped effects. Made in two-piece style. Sizes from 8 to 16 yrs.

Boys' Wool Caps, $1.50

—Very serviceable little caps these, made of good wool suitings—to match the lad's new suit. Sizes from 6 3-8 to 7.

Women's Cotton Stockings

35c Pair, 3 Pairs for $1.00

—In black or white. Seamless, fully reinforced, where the most wear comes. Some black ribbed top, outsizes included. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. —The Broadway Basement

Young Men's Spring Suits $18.50 to $31

—Belted and waist seam models, in many pretty shades of grays, greens and browns. Coats have serge or alpaca linings, slash pockets. Single or doubled-breasted models. Sizes 31 to 40.
The Broadway Basement

Misses'

Middy Suits, $9.95

—They're pleasingly made of navy flannel, and quite the thing for the school girl. Skirts and blouses may be worn separately. Skirts are pleated, and made on muslin bodies. Blouses are prettily braid trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Bloomers, $1.98

—Black sateen gym bloomers, roomily cut, and in sizes from 10 to 20. Monday, $1.98.

Girls'

Sweaters $6.95

—They're of wool, in the belted style, with smart collars. Cardinal, Rose, or Copenhangen shades to be had, in sizes from 10 to 16.

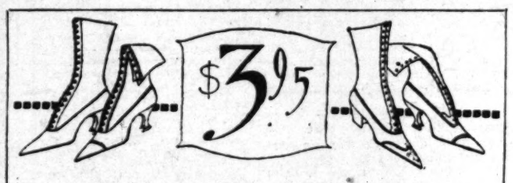
Children's

Rompers $1.25

—They come in the open front style, with or without collars, in plain or striped effects, sizes 2 to 6 Monday, reasonably priced at $1.25.

Children's Gingham Creepers 98c

—These splendid little creepers are shown in pink or blue checked effects, or in plain colors. Sizes 0-1-2. Very specially priced at 98c.
—The Broadway Basement.



Monday Shoe Special!

Women's High Shoes at $3.95

—Gray kid shoes, with Cravenette cloth tops to match, plain or stitched tips, Louis leather heels, well-fitting arch.
—Black or brown kid boots, with white kid tops, lace style, Louis covered heels, hand turned soles. All sizes.
—An exceptional value for Monday.
—Special, $3.95 pair. —The Broadway Basement.

Trousers at $3.95

—Sturdy trousers in shades of gray or brown, finished with or without cuffs, belt loops and two hip pockets, with flaps. Sizes 29 to 42.

—MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS AT $1.35—V-neck, full cut, well made. Sizes 17, 18, 19, 20.

—MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS AT $1.15—Made of checked nainsook, in sizes from 34 to 46.

—MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS, $1.50—Long or short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46.

—MEN'S COTTON SOCKS, 25c PAIR—Black, white, gray, or cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

—MEN'S COTTON SOCKS, 17c PAIR—3 Pairs 50c—Black, white, gray or cordovan. Slight imperfections.

8x10 Grass Rugs $9.50

—Blue, green or brown, with stenciled patterns. Bound edges.
—Monday, your choice of the assortment at $9.50.

3x6 Window Shades, 69c

—Come in dark or light green, and are a very good quality. The 3x6 shades are 69c. Others, 3x7, are 79c.

Curtain

SCRIM 25c Yard

—A large lot of colored scrim some with plain centers, others with figured centers. Yard wide.

Marquisette 49c Yard

—Also colored Swiss. Green or brown marquisette, pink, blue or yellow figured Swiss. Monday, 49c yard.

Terry Cloth, $1.59 Yard

—Tapestry designs, Mocking Birds, Balconades, and various attractive patterns to choose from. Combinations that will please. $1.59 yd.

LINOLEUM $2.25 Square Yard

—Blue tile patterns only. The much wanted patterns that go back to the burlap. Two yards wide. Monday, $2.25 Sq. Yd.

LINOLEUM $1.65 Square Yard

—Good quality printed cork linoleum. Tile, marble and wood patterns. All cork, with burlap back. $1.65 a Sq. Yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Lisle Gloves at 39c

—A good quality white lisle glove, in the wanted sizes—gloves that were made for service. Monday, special, 39c.
SANITARY APRONS AT 35c EACH—Made of excellent quality rubberized cloth.
LENOX SOAP, 5c A BAR—Good quality laundry or kitchen soap.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

70x80 Comforts at $4.25 Each

—They're filled with a good grade of pure cotton, and are covered with appealingly figured, or plain silkoline. Monday, $4.25 each.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

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...om embroideries, edges and demi-flouncings ...flwiss, or nainsook, in pretty floral or eyelet ...in widths from 6 to 12 inches.

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...good quality of ...fine trimming ...The assortment ...edges, and inser- ...2½ in. wide.

The New Drape Veils 75c and 98c

—Pretty silk veils, with chenille dot borders, or silk run patterns. Black, brown, navy, taupe or purple to choose from.

12-Inch Camisole ...broidery at 49c Yd.

...d at top and bottom with ribbon beading ...worked patterns on excellent material. ...at less, 49c yard.

—The Broadway Basement

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...Vests, 35c Ea., 3 For $1.00—Light weight, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed. Sizes 36 to 44. ...Vests and Pants, $1.25 Ea. — Wool-mixed ...a broken range of sizes. Pants ankle length.

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...y Cloth, $1.59 Yard

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LINOLEUM $2.25 Square Yard

...patterns only. The much wanted patterns ...k to the burlap. Two yards wide. Mon- ...Sq. Yd.

LINOLEUM $1.65 Square Yard

...ality printed cork linoleum. Tile, matting ...patterns. All cork, with burlap back. $1.65

—The Broadway Basement

...orts at $4.25 Each

...de of pure cotton, and are covered with at- ...ne. Monday, $4.25 each.

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store.

The Radiance of Lovely Springtime is Reflected Throughout The Broadway!

AND meet it is that, from side to side, from end to end, this store of ours should fairly scintillate with the gaiety of new apparel, thus taking a leaf from Nature's own book! Even in this lovely Southland, where growing things are never absolutely quiescent, hill and dale are clad afresh in robes of vernal green, with the ushering in of the idyllic season which is ever connected with new life!

Indoor Notes of Spring are Sounded Here!

Appleblossom Pink Picot-Edged Faille

—was used in the fashioning of this lovely sports hat.

—Its rather tall crown is softly folded and corded at its top; and up-turning, single "petals" of the pink faille form what might be called its brim.

—The "petals" are soft, unlined, picot edged.

—'Tis a snugly-hugging-the-locks little hat, and should barely escape the brows, when correctly poised.

—Priced $28.00; luxury tax, $1.30.

—Third Floor

This Blue Paulette Blouse is Embroidered in Raffia

—and wool on its two little patch pockets.

—But do not think that fact is, alone, descriptive of its unusualness, its charm!

—No!

—Its blue is that vivid, lovely shade, known as "king's," which is especially effective in the shimmering Paulette. The blouse is a short slip-on model, collarless, short of sleeves, with to-be-crossed-over tie and sash-belt of self material.

—The raffia and wool embroidery is in green, rose and pale pink.

—Price $25.50; luxury tax $1.05.

—Third Floor

Pure Thread Silk Jersey is This Black Sweater

—embroidered in a detached-motif design in white wool.

—It is in the so-becoming Tuxedo style; its narrow sash is amply long to wind twice about the wearer's waist and, even after that, to form floaty streamers.

—Worn with a skirt of, say, ivory white brushed wool, likewise a black banded hat of it, and the effect leaves nothing to be desired.

—Priced $75.00.

—Second Floor

Fascinating Foibles Flaunted First in February.

--Smocks of Japanese crepe embroidered in yarn-- and every woman looks exquisite in a smock!

--A neck fixin' that comprises a high, close collar and a circular yoke, attached one to the other and made of round and square rows of narrow frilled lace edging.

--Allover eyelet embroidery vests with Dutch collars attached.

White pique skirts--togs suiting with woven-in, inch-wide stripes in color.

All-black hats of that rich-looking crepe satin combined with straw; hats of shining chiccolette or cellaphane braid combined with crepe Georgette or silk.

Utterly luscious-looking scarlet cherries, modest wee posies from nature's own garden, loose-petaled roses, and quirky, softly-colored French bouquets are used with diversified charm on maline hats.

The "harem" skirt--that gathered-in-at-the-lower-edge style that suggests the principal garment worn by members of a nation now meandering Asia-ward.

Uneut round beads in black and in white trim crepe Georgette frocks.

Brushed wool, rough as a soldier's blanket, and shining, smooth-as-a-petal satin, have "formed a combine" that is likely to last throughout the summer.

In the way of women's suits, vestees of exceeding richness; bloused or chevalier backs; Tuxedo reveres; gold cord girdles; Hickson-ripple jackets; much heavy, self-color silk embroidery.

Of Course, the New Suits Merit Careful Attention!

—Very important, indeed, is the place they occupy in the ranks of Spring apparel, and 'tis interesting to note that these newcomers have various hallmarks of Spring, 1920, modeling.

—For example, the decided ripple that flaunts itself, ever so effectively, below the waistline; the lovely embroidery that adorns the coats, sometimes the skirts, too; the smarter-than-ever waistcoats that add so greatly to the charm of the tout ensemble.

—The suit sketched is of navy Poiret twill; 'tis priced at $110.00.

—Third Floor.

This Frock of White Crepe Georgette is Captivating, Indeed!

—Almost like a dream-confection it seems, this exquisite dress that we've chosen from among scores, equally attractive!

—Yet its fragility is in appearance only, for crepe georgette has surprising strength in its weave!

—Charmingly simple—and simply charming—is the embroidery in milk-white and jet beads that graces the bodice of this frock, and that is used, too, on the lower edge of the skirt. The sleeves are of scarce-elbow length, and they, too, are bead-bedecked. Price $110.00.

—Third Floor

Miladi Will Pause to Admire the New Coats

—And if she has a liking for the new sports models that are of such unquestioned smartness, such many-sided usefulness, it's rather more than likely that she will fall captive to the charms of the coat pictured.

—Soft, light polo cloth is the material of which it is made, the lining being of lovely changeable silk. The pretty buttons are the pink of perfection in color-matching; the cut of the coat allows for plenty of freedom—yet the lines are smart to a degree.

—The price is $75.00.

—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

A New Shipment of
Lovely Pottery
Has Just Reached Us

—and since it includes many pieces of charmingly novel design, we think you will be interested in hearing about it.
—Some pieces are decorated with forest scenes, others with flower or fruit designs.
—We mention specifically:

Low Flower Bowls
—In various shades, suitable for use with the centers in which daffodils and other flowers may rear their pretty heads so gayly. The six-inch size is priced at $1.25; the ten-inch size at $2.75.

Lovely Vases
—in various shapes and sizes, are priced at $1.25, $1.75 and on up to $3.00.
Fifth Floor.

Two-Handled Baskets
—which make delightfully attractive flower containers, are priced at $1.75, $2.75 and $3.50.

Tall Vases $6.00 and $7.00
Jardinieres are $2.75 to $8.50
Flower or Fern Bowls are $2.50 and $3.00

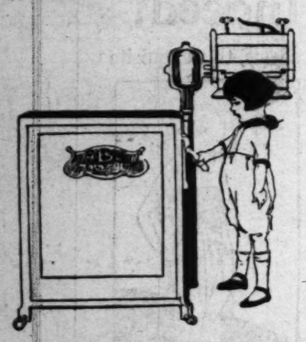
Electric Washing Machines
Brought About the Unlamented Passing of "Blue Monday!"

—Truly, a wonderful thing it is that, in these days, when the domestic problem has brought about a changing of the old order of things in our kitchens, we should be blessed by the introduction of various household devices whose motive force is electricity!

—Noteworthy among such things is the electric washing machine, and satisfactorily wide are the varieties in which it is to be had in our Electrical Department on the Fifth Floor—

The Eden Washer

—has sanitary zinc cylinder and reversible wringer, the moving parts covered, so that there is no danger of clothing catching. This machine is light and easy to handle. Price $135.00.



The A. B. C. Cabinet Washer

—has wood cylinder and reversible swinging wringer; all parts are enclosed. Price $160.00.
Fifth Floor.

The Thor Electric Washing Machine

—has wood cylinder and reversible stationary wringer. The Thor is priced at $152.50. Let us demonstrate its abilities for you next time you are in the store.
Fifth Floor.

Women's Full-Fashioned
Black Silk Stockings $2.75

—They have lisle soles, heels and toes and elastic lisle garter tops; fully reinforced where they should be.

Women's Light-weight Lisle Stockings 39c
—Black only; made with deep garter tops; fully reinforced; especially excellent value at 39c.

Women's Swiss-Ribbed Lisle Vests $1.15 and $1.25
—Crochet-finished yoke vests, these, that are low neck and sleeveless and have narrow shoulder straps; regular sizes, $1.15; extra sizes $1.25.

Women's Union Suits $1.00 and $1.10
—Low-neck, sleeveless union suits with tightly-fitting knees; tailored top style; sizes 36 to 44; priced $1.00 for regular sizes; $1.10 for extra sizes.

Children's Full-Fashioned Lisle Stockings 75c to 90c
—Black only; mercerized finish; fine ribbed, well reinforced stockings; sizes 6 to 10, priced 75c to 90c, according to size.

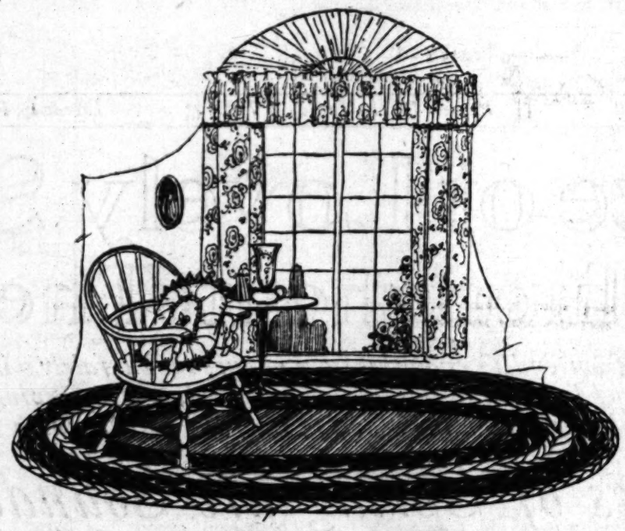
Children's Underwear 50c a Garment
—Medium lightweight vests and pants—vests are low neck, sleeveless; pants are in knee length; sizes for children from 2 to 16 years—all sizes at 50c a garment.
Aisles 6 and 8.

American Boy BRAND
Suits
Each With Two Pairs of Knickers
Spring Models at $32.75

—These are suits that will appeal to the young lad of fastidious tastes; they are as good-looking as can be, are splendidly tailored and are to be had in blue or in brown cheviot.
—There are sizes for boys of 8 to 18 years.

American Boy Tub Suits Priced at $3.00 to $8.50

—They come under the "just-in" category, with all the fresh charm that the words imply.
—These charming little tub suits are beautifully made on new spring models, some of them in plain colors, others in effective color combinations.
—Included are "Oliver Twist," middy and belted models, in sizes for laddies of 2½ to 10 years. Second Floor.



Oval Rag Rugs
Have About Them an Old-Time Colonial Charm

—'Tis by no means difficult to account for the decided vogue they are now enjoying, more particularly for bedrooms and boudoirs.

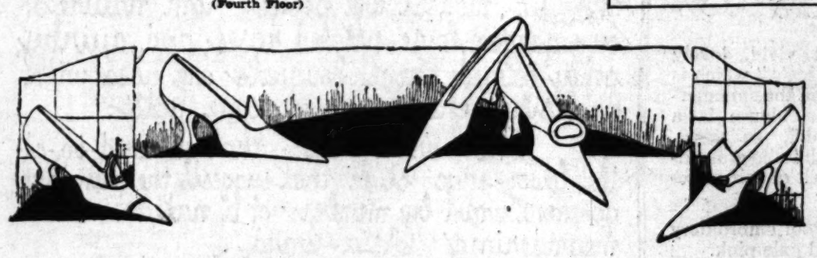
—Lovely new rag rugs of oval weaving have reached the Carpet Section recently, an interesting thing in connection with these new-comers being the fact that their sizes vary from the little rug, measuring 18 inches by 23 inches, that may fitly take its place in front of Miladi's dressing table, to the big one measuring 6 feet by 9 feet that will furnish the floor covering for the room in which it is deputed to render service.

Exqusitely Dainty Colorings

—mark these charming rag rugs—blue, rose and yellow—and they have pretty borders in stenciling or fanciful weaving.
—Prices range from $2.95 to $33.50.

Attractive as Can Be Are the Just-in Cretonnes

—that seem to have been designed purposely for companionship with the rag rugs described above.
—When used for side-hangings, for covering blouse boxes, divans and davenports, for making pillows and couch covers, these cretonnes will "round out" the charm of a room whose floor covering is one of the high-in-favor oval rugs of Colonial inspiration.
—Priced at 50c to $1.50 a yard.
(Fourth Floor)



Authentic Spring Styles in LOW-CUT FOOTWEARABLES
At Less Than Regulation Prices

—Every one of the models in this just-received assortment of low shoes will be worn during the spring, yet they are marked considerably less than regulation prices.

—Some of them have been pictured, and they are representative of the grace of line, the all-around worthwhileness that characterize the assortment in its entirety.

Bronze Kid Tongue Style Pumps $9.50
—These have hand-turned soles and covered Louis heels.

Brown Calfskin Colonial Pumps $8.50
—Hand-turned soles, metal buckles, covered Louis heels.

Patent Leather Opera Pumps $9.50
—Light, flexible soles; covered, Louis heels; price $9.50.

Patent Leather "Southern Ties," $11.50
—In the one-eyelet style, with light, flexible soles, covered, Louis heels and ribbon laces.

Black Kid and Satin One-Eyelet Ties $10.50
—Black kid as to vamps, black satin as to quarters; light, flexible soles; satin-covered, Louis heels.

Patent Chrome Tongue-Style Pumps $7.50
—They have light, flexible soles, baby French heels of leather—very smart, indeed.

Havana Brown Kidskin One-Eyelet Ties $11.50
—"Southern Ties," these, with light, flexible soles, Louis heels and ribbon ties.

Black, Glazed Kid Tongue Pumps $7.50
—Light-weight soles, Louis style, leather heels.
—With baby French heels, the price is identical—$7.50. Aisle Eight.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

36-inch, Linen-Like
Ramie Sports Suiting at 85c Yd.

—For sports togs—skirts, suits, smocks, summertime coats, etc., Ramie washable cotton suiting is ideal. It has the linen "feel" and appearance, and, being a yard wide, will cut to advantage. It is to be had in all of the now-liked shades.

32-inch Corduroy at $1.50
—We now have a complete assortment of the dark and pastel shades in very soft, velvety corduroy—Dutch blue, clover green, fawn, coral, orchid, rose—and several others.
—This is a particularly satisfactory quality of corduroy, and the fabric is one that will be much used, this spring and summer, for sports suits, coats, hats, skirts, etc.

36-in. Nainsook 50c Yard
—This nainsook has the soft, chamois finish that is so satisfactory for the making of infants' wearables and for the finer lingerie.

Fast-Color Gingham, 50c Shrunk and Needle-Ready
—In this assortment of fast-color, shrunk ginghams, are the delicate pastel shades builded into lovely plaids that are usually found only in higher-priced qualities.
—We have the higher-priced qualities, too—at 75c, 90c and $1.00.
Second Floor.

Pure Silk
Sweaters $42.50 to $75.00

—It's a joy just to feel these sweaters—their soft silkiness is indescribably lovely—we want you to come and see them soon, while the choice is satisfactorily wide.
—They are in ever such pretty fanciful weaves, and are made, for the most part on tuxedo lines, distinctive charm being given by newly-designed pockets and graceful sashes.
—In the matter of colors, you may choose from pink, turquoise, corn, American Beauty, salmon, purple, brown, oyster and navy; black and white, too. 2nd Floor

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

70-Inch Union Linen Table Damask $1.75 Yd.
—'Tis of firm weave and is to be had in spot and flower patterns. We know this union linen table damask to be particularly good value at $1.75 a yard.

70-Inch All Linen Table Damask $3.75 Yd.
—It is creamy in color, but 'twill soon bleach white. The weight is exceptionally good, the patterns include calla lily and carnation.

22x22-Inch Hemmed Napkins $5.50 Doz.
—Of heavy weight, mercerized finish, the pattern being spot and fleur de lys. These napkins are appropriate for home or for hotel use.

19 1-2x19 1-2-Inch All Linen Napkins $11.00 Doz.
—These are fine satin damask napkins of good weight—and every thread in them is pure linen. The patterns include spot, shamrock and other designs, equally attractive. Good value at their price.

Satin Bed Spreads $5.00
—They are of firm, close weave, have hemmed ends and are to be had in various wantable patterns.
Second Floor.

Beacon Blankets at $7.50 Pr.
—Soft, fluffy, warm, durable—these are the adjectives that apply with exactitude to Beacon blankets.
—These, at $7.50 the pair, come in white with colored borders. Size 70x82 inches. Second Floor.

Part Wool Blankets at $9.00 Pr.
—Full-size, part-wool blankets in attractive, block plaid designs; may be had in pink, blue or gray; have wide finished edges. Size 66x80 inches. —Second Floor.

The Choosing of the
New Spring Hat
Is a Matter of Absorbing Interest With Girls of 'Teen-Age and Less

—Really, it seems as if winter-worn hats can't be thrown aside too speedily, so long have they done duty, so inappropriate do they seem for donning these balmy, spring-like days!
—And a joyous enterprise will the choosing of the new hat be, should your footsteps turn Broadwards!

Delightsome Variety Marks the Display

—In straws, for instance, you may choose from Milan and leghorn and there are, too, hats of hemp straw and horsehair braid, as well as of combinations of straw with taffeta and georgette crepe.
—As far as shapes are concerned, there are wee bonnety models for little girls and wider-brimmed hats for those who have a bit older grown.

The Color Range Includes
—blue, brown, pink, rose and tan, with various two-tone effects; among tailored shapes there are black and white hats, too.
—As for trimming, flowers, ribbon and feather mounts are used effectively.
—There are hats for girls of six to seventeen years of age. Prices, $3.95 to $24.50. Second Floor.

Clothes Wringers $4.75 to $9.00
—As you may judge from the range of prices, the choice is satisfactorily wide.

Market Baskets 60c and 75c
—They are made of oak splints, are very light and will be found very accommodating by the shopper as well as by the market-goer.

Bob White Toilet Paper 6 Rolls for 25c
—We have just 2000 rolls to offer, Monday, at this lowered price. Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

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st 2000 rolls to offer, Monday, at this low. Fifth Floor.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

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Classified Liners.

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous.

Musical and Dramatic.

LEARN THE ART OF SINGING—SAVE THIS ADV.

We teach everything a singer should know, including breath control, tone color, placement, diction, interpretation and repertoire; students given an opportunity to sing publicly at our monthly recital. Students recommended to good positions when they are qualified. Daily lessons may be secured where home practice is impossible. Interviews cheerfully given with free voice trial to prospective pupils. Lessons may be taken before or after business hours; lessons reasonable. Come in and talk it over. You will not regret it and it may mean much to you.

JOSEPH NEVLEN WHYBARK.
Studio Suite 661-62. Walker Auditorium.
720 S. Grand ave. Phone Main 1784.

DELMORE CHENEY
BARITONE
THE ART OF SINGING TAUGHT BY AN EXPERIENCED ARTIST.
Who can demonstrate his art as well as teaching it to others. Interviews by appointment cheerfully given to those who are interested. Phone Main 1784. Studio 675-80 WALKER AUDITORIUM, 720 S. Grand ave.

HIGH-CLASS ARTIST MUSICIAN, LADY WITH mother, will give vocal and piano lessons, also desire to exchange for 2 furnished rooms. This is a fine, also unique, Address N, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE VIOLIN LESSONS, $1.— PER LESSON. Experienced teacher. Special attention to children beginners. 1334 S. HILL. Broadway 3455.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION. SADIE GRUMBLING, 925 Majestic Theater. 10920.

MUSIC COMPOSING TAUGHT. FASCINATING study. Songs arranged for publication. 21214.

Professions and Languages.

LANGUAGE—DO YOU WANT TO LEARN SPANISH, French, English? Do not take from self-appointed and inexperienced teachers. Learn from professional linguist who has taught for 20 years, official translation done for government, civil and commercial purposes. French, Spanish translations, conversation. Phone MAIN 2-4, noon to 6.

BERLITZ METHOD SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Prof. E. Calvano, director. 326 Hamer Lough-ton bldg. 8. Broadway. 10. French, Spanish, Italian, Latin. Private and class lessons.

WANTED—YOUNG ENGLISH LADY DESIRES POsition as governess or lady's companion. Refers. Interviews cheerfully given with free voice trial to prospective pupils. Lessons may be taken before or after business hours; lessons reasonable. Come in and talk it over. You will not regret it and it may mean much to you.

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WANTED—HELP— Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A-1 OIL EXPERIENCED REFR., OVER-SEER. SAVE THIS ADV. (Very good.)
Call office, small office $125
Bill and ledger clerks $150
Bank bookkeeper $150
Bank teller $150
Bank collector $100
Bank ledger clerks $100
Bank clerks (first, $125; sec.) $90
Cashier $150
Cashier (experience nec.) $100
Salesman (knowledge bldg. materials.) $150
Floor man (experienced) $125
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
429 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT guide, Pasadena, 211½ E. 2nd. Open all night; restaurant, $40 and chef, tea room, $30; chef, Long Beach, $25 nigh; hours; fry cook, Long Beach, $25; dishwasher, $15 and board; 2 cooks, $6 day; all around baker, resort hotel, $100 mo.; baker head, $6 day; oyster man, $6 day; counter man, $6 day; waiter, $15 and board; pastry porter, $12; elevator man up to $85; dishwasher, $15 and board; SUCCESS, 211½ E. 2nd.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 easy lessons, every one corrected and graded by Certified Public Accountants; no C. P. A. books to buy. Call write or send for booklet. METROPOLITAN ACCOUNTANCY INSTITUTE, Dept. L., 627 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Adv.)

PICTURE WORK. READ INSTRUCTION BOOK—Cleverness, Individuality, Originality. Written by Brown, Teacher of Photoplaying. 323-25-27-29 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at 3rd. I guarantee to place you in position. Licensed business college. Hours 9 to 9. Advice free.

WANTED—THE Y.M.C.A. ENGINEERING SCHOOL has a few vacancies in its evening classes in engineering, including chemistry, physics, drafting, mathematics, etc. Room 607, Y.M.C.A. bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO OPERATE ICE MACHINE in private home, prefer man with some knowledge of motors and machinery, $75 month, room and board. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, water tenders, instruction to pass the examination for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 343 E. 1st. (See Inst. Dept. Cor. Main and 1st sts.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD OPENING TO learn optical business. Also elderly man to do janitor work. Apply to E. W. REYNOLDS CO., Metropolitan bldg.

WANTED—MEN WITH LATE MODEL 7-PASS. car; must prove this with bill; money back; guaranteed. 526 SAN PEDRO. Call for 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—2 BRIGHT YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 19 years old, for good permanent work; opportunity to learn business and chance for advancement. CLAYBURGH BROS., 739 S. Hope.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED MAN to manage small business; must be willing to work for $25 a month and found. 2906 WOODLAWN AVE. Maple ave. car.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR WATCHMAN, must have some knowledge of boiler. Steady permanent job. Call BOYLE 2117 sunday, between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—HANDY YOUNG MAN AROUND MAchine shop to act as janitor. Good opportunity to learn trade. AMERICAN ENGINE AND AIRPLANE CO., 2899 W. Pico.

WANTED—MAN, RELIABLE, FOR INSIDE AND outside work; pay $150 weekly; experience unnecessary; $200 cash required; investment secured by stock. Apply 257 S. SPRING, room 212.

WANTED — BRIGHT INTELLIGENT BOY TO learn optical business. Also elderly man to do work in manufacturing plant. MICHAELS-DOE & DIRECTOR, 738 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SUB FOREMAN FOR GRADING crew. See MR. MURRAY at 1:30 p.m. today. $6 per day. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 3rd.

WANTED—BOY 19 YEARS OLD TO WASH AND label bottles and do general work. Experience unnecessary. Apply between 12 and 2 sunday, 10 Mission st., 10 1st st.

WANTED—ONE CHINESE BOY FOR COOK AND general work. Good permanent position, good wages and baby. Call GARVANZA 1 for particulars.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JEWELER WHO can make new work as well as repairing. Up to date shop, steady work. T. BESBECK, 623 S. Hope.

WANTED—TUITION AND EXTRA MONEY IN exchange for light office service. Individual instruction. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—3 NEAT APPEARING MEN TO DRIVE retail milk route, new Hotel delivery, CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., 240 S. Winston st.

WANTED—A NEAT, INTELLIGENT BOY FOR switchboard operator in hat-cleaning establishment; call 8, 9 SUNDERSON.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL OR WOMAN to get dinner evening family of two, plain cook. Call 17760 Sunday.

WANTED—GIRL TO SORT TOMATOES. APply Packing Dept., KLEIN-SIMPSON FRUIT CO., Wholesale Terminal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO MAKE HIMSELF generally useful and make light deliveries. 739 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—GOOD, EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on single needle. MICHAELSON & DRAPER, 208 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — PRESSER AND UNDER PRESSER, also 2 to 4 boys. 240 S. HILL ST. Express Bldg. Men's clothing store Ch.

WANTED—STRONG BOY IN SHOP GOOD chance to learn trade. BRYAN-BRANDENBURG CO., 2nd floor, 4th st.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR LIGHT DEliveries; can sleep home. Apply 1st floor, 1st door, 1st room, 1st desk. 1st floor, 1st door, 1st room, 1st desk. 1st floor, 1st door, 1st room, 1st desk.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—WE WANT

Several energetic salesmen that can do a good job; now line; big demand; drawing account; commission only. Call mornings between 10 and 12.

PACIFIC SALES COMPANY,
614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—

SUPERINTENDENT
AND
CREW MANAGER.

Wanted by a live coal mining company, experienced man to take charge of a crew of miners; also a foreman to have charge of outside work. Must be able to handle men. Mail qualifications to

GUY M. KING CO.,
316-320 Story Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Do you want a LIVE proposition that will make you some money? If you are looking for a permanent connection with a live wire real estate firm, where you will get the co-operation of the entire office force, where you will be given a chance to develop, and where you will be treated right, come and see us. We have a live proposition to offer you, and want to get in touch with a live organization.

See Mr. Oliver, at once.
GILL-STOCKWELL CO.,
316-320 Story Bldg.

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See Mr. DORSEY, 208 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

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See Mr. Oliver, at once.
GILL-STOCKWELL CO.,
316-320 Story Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

CABINET MEN,
BENCH WORKERS AND MILL MEN.
APPLY
PECK & HILLS FURNITURE CO.,
809 N. SPRING.

WANTED—

JOINERS AND CARPENTERS
SHIPBUILDING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.
LONG BEACH SHIPBUILDING CO.
LONG BEACH.

WANTED—

2 EXPERIENCED
MERCHANDISE PACKERS.
PACKING DRUGS AND FRAGILE ARTICLES.
GOOD WAGES. PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY MONDAY MORNING
509 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PAPER RULER.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED. STEADY WORK YEAR AROUND. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
CHARLES R. HADLEY COMPANY,
134 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, EXPERIENCED AND ambitious cash and door man. Address, box 94, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—A PRESSER ON HOFFMAN PRESS machine, who can handle ladies' and gents' garments for counter. Good work, good pay. Top paid. Apply BALTIMORE HOTEL, 5th and Los Angeles, ask for Mr. Prince. Sunday morning from 8 to 12.

WANTED—JOB PRINTER, MUST BE GOOD JOB and ad compositor, and platen pressman, majority of work is job composition, permanent situation for steady, competent man; eight hours, $5 day; state experience and age. Address SENTINEL, Stanford, Cal.

WANTED—WOOD CUTTERS. WOODCRAFT CO., 606 S. CLARK.

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MERCHANDISE PACKERS.
PACKING DRUGS AND FRAGILE ARTICLES.
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WANTED—A1 AUTOMOBILE WOOD WORKER, must be first-class, steady job, best wages. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 220 W. Washington.

WANTED—
RIVETERS AND BOLDERERS
FOR GALVANIZED IRON TANKS.
58 CENTS HOUR TO START.
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
HOLLENBECK CO.,
302 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—WOOD CUTTERS. WOODCRAFT CO., 606 S. CLARK.

WANTED—

50
CABINET MAKERS,
WOOD WORKERS
AND
MACHINIST'S HELPERS.
ROBERT NORTON CO.,
VAN NUYS.

WANTED—

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY.
Motormen and conductors.
Engine watchmen.
MECHANICAL DEPT.
Carpenters (coach) painters (shop) Cabinet makers; car repairers
ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Lineman
Freight handlers
Apply ROOM 202 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED MARKER
ON MEN'S CLOTHING.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M.
FOREMAN & CLARK,
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR,
FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—

FIRST-CLASS
TOOL AND DIE MAKING
NONE OTHER NEED APPLY.
HARVEY MACHINE CO.,
1333 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PUMP MECHANIC for all classes of repairing and installation, must be first class. Wages and living conditions right. Continued shop, Antelope Valley. Phone or call in person. Married man preferred. CHRIS'S GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, Lancaster.

WANTED—

A-1 AUTO WOOD WORKER.
APPLY ATLAS AUTO WORKS,
1227 SO. FIGUEROA.
PHONE SUNDAY, HOLLY 95.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER,
STEADY WORK
JOHN McFADDEN CO.,
PHONE 29 SANTA ANA

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND MECHANIC, experienced in tractors, autos and ignition. First-class wages to first-class man; steady work. Phone 1098 Fair. SMITH'S GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, Lancaster, at any time. Living conditions good.

WANTED—CUTTER ON LADIES' NECKWEAR. STEADY POSITION AND GOOD SALARY. APPLY TUESDAY, E. G. SOUTH, ROOM 700, 117 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK room, must have had experience and know automobile parts. AMERICAN ENGINE & AIRPLANE CO., 1000 W. Pico.

WANTED—MAN TO INSTALL FLOOR FURNACES and sea radiators. This is a good steady job for a thoroughly competent workman who knows his business and can drive a Ford. COLE MANUFACTURING CO., 2036 Pasadena Ave.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS FINISH AUTO MECHANIC, one accustomed to working on high grade cars. Reference required. Wages to man who can get the job. ARTHUR H. DARLING, 5200 Wellwood blvd. 530784

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN WITH some knowledge of cooking to learn the Royale Frying machine; taught free afternoons 2 to 4, evenings 7 to 9, Sunday afternoons, 4-8 Pico, cor. CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED — FOUR GOOD FINISHING CARPENTERS, Serrano and Lemon Grove are northeast corner, ask for foreman. Take the Western car to the end of the line, and walk north three blocks.

WANTED—STAMPER FOR LARGE MOVING VAN must know the business, reference given man who can drive truck. Steady position. COLYEAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 1017 S. Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS RUBBER STAMP MAKER and seal cutter. Permanent position with large firm. Address F. O., box 450, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—BOHEMIAN PRESSER, STEADY POSITION and good pay to good man. CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1012 Santa Monica. Phone 914444. Residence 290616.

WANTED—LINEMAN MAN STATE AGE AND salary. Address E, box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ALL-ROUND RACE HORSE MAN. GAUMER, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN CARPET cleaning business; good wages to start. Bdwy. 6207, 1420 Bdwy.

WANTED—TWO PAINTERS MUST BE STEADY, clean inside or out. Call at 1350 S. GRAND AVE. Monday morning ready for work.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LATHE MEN; AVON four man. Apply foreman, FRANK J. KING, 2417, cor. 1900 E. 15th.

WANTED—BELT SANDER MAN FOR PERMANENT WORK. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—3 MACHINERY MOLDERS APPLY MACHINE CO., 1333 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—GOOD FINISH CARPENTER WORK; valley work in city. Pay $7. Harvey Perry, 402 Story Bldg. 11686 Residence Phone 28054.

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS, APply on job, 1938 VINE ST., Hollywood, or call 583 Hollywood.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER. AVON FARmer, who can feed washers. Call Monday after 10. 3220 NORTON AVE. Hdwd.

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR, genuine position, day work, 8 hours. Phone ANAHEIM 181 today.

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR, 300 AND DIrectory work, $40 for good man. Phone Hera 344. COURTNEY & MILLHOLLAND, Long Beach.

WANTED—TWELVE EXPERIENCED IN AVA-tone blister work. HALE SHELL FACTORY, 1001 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

WANTED—5 BOYS, 18, APPRENTICES FURNIture factory. Advanced early. Permanent. 1007 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SCREW MAchine operators. ADAMS-CAMPBELL CO., 1754 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS LABEL CUTTERS Steady job, good pay. Give references. Address L, box 1258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEARN UPHOLSTERING. FULLY equipped shop. 110 E. 11TH (See Ins. ad.)

WANTED—A FIXTURE ASSEMBLER AND HANGer. Steady work. 1338 S. MAIN.

WANTED—PAINTER MONDAY MORNING AT 909 FIDELITY BUILDING. Call side work.

WANTED — CARPENTERS FOR STORE WORK. 1338 S. MAIN.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, BID ON FINISHING new bungalows at 716 SYLVAN WAY, SOUTH PASADENA.

WANTED—PAINTERS. FIRST-CLASS MEN FOR inside work. H. F. MASON 734 San Pedro.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. MUST BE FIRST-class finishers. Ten wages 8 hours. 73154

WANTED—FINISH CARPENTER. ST. 842 WEST.

WANTED—2 PAINTERS, 425 CENTENNIAL ST.

WANTED—2 FINISH CARPENTERS AT 5716 LA MIRADA AVE.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND PAINTER. CALL ready to work, 7:30 a.m., at 111 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—ACETYLENE CUTTER AND WELDer for steel foundry. 2176 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRST CLASS CALL on ROBERTS & OBERT on Sunday.

WANTED—TILE SETTER'S HELPER. PHONE owner 8140 Sunday.

WANTED—4 CARPENTERS AT PER DAY TO good man work. LANEWOOD AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—GOOD MECHANIC TODAY OR MONday morning, good pay. 714 MISSION ROAD, SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN SHEET METal work and founder maker trade. Some experience preferred. Also need 2 good auto body builders and 1 assembler. DON LEE, 1257 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY.
Motormen and conductors.
Engine watchmen.
MECHANICAL DEPT
Carpenters (coach) painters (shop) Cabinet makers; car repairers
ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Lineman
Freight handlers
Apply ROOM 202 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG

WANTED—2 HIGH GRADE SALESMEN, NOT order takers, to sell high grade food products to grocery, confectionery and restaurant trade. Must furnish unquestionable references as to honesty and reliability. This is a commission proposition and you will be required to make a minimum of $60 a week to hold your job. A 3-day training period will be required of you without compensation. If you can fulfill the above requirements follow instructions to the letter. Address BOX 353, Los Angeles.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED MARKER
ON MEN'S CLOTHING.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M.
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ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR,
FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

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JOHN McFADDEN CO.,
PHONE 29 SANTA ANA

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WANTED—TILE SETTER'S HELPER. PHONE owner 8140 Sunday.

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WANTED—GOOD MECHANIC TODAY OR MONday morning, good pay. 714 MISSION ROAD, SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTERS. GEO. W. SIMONS, 506 Byrne Bldg. Monday morning 7:30.

WANTED—GOOD GORDON PRESS FEEDERS. 617 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—COMPOSITOR. APPLY THE GOLDWATER CO., 757 S. L. A. st.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR. APPLY EDDIE SCHMIDT, 714 W. 7th.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING; FULLY EQUIPped shop. 110 E. 11TH ST. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—TAILOR IN SECOND HAND STORE, steady job. 115 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. APPLY THE COLDWATER CO., 757 S. L. A. st.

WANTED PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS, steady work year around. No loss of time. ARENZ WARREN CO., 2121 W. Pico.

WANTED—SIX GOOD FORM CARPENTERS, $8 per day. Apply UNIDEN, 118 N. Broadway, rear of Times Bldg.

WANTED—CEMENT CONTRACTOR TO FIGURE on foundations, 8 bungalows. Call at 404 BRADBURY BLDG. 8:30 Monday morning.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. APPLY 634 WALL ST.

WANTED—A GOOD PRESS FEEDER. APPLY 800 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOEMAKER. CALL 881 S. SPRING.

WANTED—WELDING SCHOOL, 825 W. 8TH (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LINOTYPER. STEADY work. THROOP & STOCKWELL, 2546 West Pico.

WANTED—UNION PRINTER, VALLEY PUBLISHing Co., LA HABRA, CAL.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS. APPLY 1001 STANFORD AVE. INDUSTRIAL PATTERN WORKS.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND LABORERS. APPLY 619 GRANT BLDG.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED — A1 DELIVERYMAN, FORD TRUCKS, must know city streets and have lots of experience handling furniture, steady position. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 509 S. Main.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ATTENDING SCHOOL IN mornings would like to drive for family in afternoons; could give all day Saturday and Sunday. Call BOYLE 1600.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY DRIVER. Ford truck. Apply L. A. LAUNDRY CO., 915 Yale st.

WANTED—WHOLESALE ICE CREAM CABINET driver for both truck and wagon. See MR. FERGUSON, Overland Creamery Co., 241 Winston.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO KNOWS PASADENA or the beaches, to drive a delivery car. Call after 12. 2000 WEST 11TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP CARE FOR 2½-year-old child and assist with housework. Phone 560-W. Call 1047 FOURTH AVE.

WANTED—THOROUGH TRANSFER MAN TO drive Autocar. Married man preferred. Apply 292 CENTRAL AVE. Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR DESERT DRIVING. Address F, box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD TRUCK DRIVER. WAGES $4 a day. Call 2474 E. 9TH, Monday morning.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED HOUSEMEN.
APPLY
LINCOLN ROOM,
HOTEL CLARK,
426 S. HILL.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER FAMILIAR LOS ANgeles and surrounding territory, experienced with Pierce-Arrow truck preferred. Call Sunday morning from 9-12. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS JAPANESE CHAUFfeur, must yard work. 4-1 CANYON DRIVE, Beverly Hills. A. W. CLARKE. Telephone 558W.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CHEF WITH CAFEteria experience. Will give the right man an interest in the business and salary. Address VL, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JANITOR AND DISHWASHER. GOOD job for reliable party. $65 and board per month. "PALACE OF SWEETS," Corner Cal. Tel. Rome 159.

WANTED—CHEF FOR CAFETERIA AND LUNCH counter service; must understand business, experience and salary wanted. SAN LUIS COFFEE CLUB, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR SODA FOUNTAIN store. Must have experience. DAISY BUTTER SHOP, 202 S. Broadway.

WANTED—IF ONCE EXPERIENCED, HIGH wages. No Sunday work. Apply LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 311 West 3rd.

WANTED—CHEF FOR APARTMENT HOUSE. Salary $75 per month. Experienced man preferred. WANDALE APTS., 1214 Lake st.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK IN PANTRY $60 per month; 6 days a week, steady. Call chef HOLLYWOOD 918 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—KITCHEN MAN $60 PER MONTH. Los Angeles Country Club, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—BUSSER $17.50 PER week and meals; 6 days, 9 hours per day. Address F, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE FORD DELIVERY truck. Apply W. J. BURKE MOTOR CAR CO., 500 W. Pico.

WANTED—BUS BOY. GOOD NUMBER. No smoker. Apply LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 311 W. Third st.

WANTED — DISHWASHER PEELERS, $15 PER week and meals; 6 days, 9 hours per day. Address F, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—KITCHEN WORKER, $50. ROOM AND board. Apply CAFE, ANGELUS HOTEL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ROOM MAN. APPLY MAYFAIR HOUSE, First and Main sts.

WANTED—AT RAYMOND HOTEL, PASADENA, dishwashers, wages laundry room and board.

WANTED—A WAITER AT 2207 WILSHIRE BLVD. 550004.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN. Apply HOTEL TRENTON, 427 So. Olive.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED — PENMANSHIP IN SHORTEST time possible; learning thorough business course of reading building plans essential technical training and practical experience in building; position guaranteed; $25 to $40 a week while learning and interest in business to be shown by attendance. Call or write Pendell School of Penmanship, 1151 S. Broadway. Phone main 1151. Day and evening sessions.

WANTED—GENERAL ASSISTANT, YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of engraving and the desire to engage in business. One can secure steady position with the largest firm on the Pacific Coast, who handle nothing but requirements for fine class of trade. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN STEEL, also draftsman for car construction. Apply at office of mechanical dept., PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., corner Seventh and Alameda.

WANTED—RANGE FINDER, MAN. Apply mandolin or violin player Palmer Travel. Address L, box 971, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL ROUND PITCHER MAN. Apply 2039 E. 7th, OLIVER CAFE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARRIED RANCHER for general work on rented ostrich ranch near Los Angeles. Must be a willing worker, a good teamster and have good work references. No others need apply. Wages $35 to start. First-class home, fine references, experience and details in first letter, also telephone number. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN WITH small family to manage a first class orange ranch (land lease), well equipped, with good stock and farm implements, etc. Ranch in Los Angeles county. Address E, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WHO HAS made at least a 20 pound record, to milk and feed two cows and take care of small herd of registered Holsteins. Wife to cook for two men. State age, experience and salary expected first letter. TODDS SANTOS RANCHO, Daggett, California.

WANTED — ACTIVE BIG BOY, MIDDLE-AGED preferred, for dairy; understand handling ranch and hauling coats home-back. Could take good camp life with manager who has done this work for 8 years. Permanent position, fair wages. Take Eagle Rock-Park car on Main st. to end of line, walk 3 block to Goat Farm.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL ALL-round work on ranch. Must be able to handle horses, milk cows, irrigate, prune and do all kinds of general farming. Wages $35-$40, with furnished room and board. Give address and telephone. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man and wife to milk and care for 10 cows. Must run separator and make butter. Ranch 5 miles west of San Fernando, Cal. Start $90 per month. Write or call at office, SUNSHINE RANCH, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—MAN ON POULTRY FARM, NEAR city; one who has some furnishing experience. Good wages, good accommodations; steady job for right man. Phone 39012 or address L, box 1258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER. Must understand lawns, roses, shrubs, etc.; garden and flowers. Apply L. DOEHLER, Agnes ave. near Covina, one mile south of P. E. track.

WANTED—TWO SINGLE MEN TO WORK ON orange grove, must have some experience to prune work. Apply mornings, grove located near Covina, on Azusa car line, one mile south of P. E. track. A. L. DOEHLER.

WANTED—ABOUT MARCH 1ST, MARRIED MAN no children, to work orange orchard. Must know irrigating and (prefer) milking. House free. Address L, box 260, ORANGE OFFICE.

WANTED—VEGETABLE GROWER, 25 ACRES, sandy loam, abundance of water, tractor and all implements. Share basis for house for good man. Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR CHORES, permanent place. Phone Inglewood 1, Small salary. Address BOX CC-75, ROUTE 2, Puente, Cal. Phone WHITTIER 5275.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN, STEADY ONLY to understand the setting of deciduous fruit trees. About 60 acres. An expert can arrange his price. Work is HOT, or

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO WORK IN ORANGE grove. Must be good teamster. Address F, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN TO herd and milk goats. BOX 988, Route 11, Los Angeles.

WANTED — GARDENER. MUST KNOW ALL about flowers, vegetables and trees. 2039 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CITRUS ORCHARDist, $100 monthly and house, for good worker. 647 S. GRAND AVE., room 36, references.

WANTED—EITHER BOY OR MAN FOR CHICKen ranch, right here. 3307 MERIDIAN. 30458.

WANTED—GOOD MAN ON POULTRY RANCH, near city. Good wages for right man. 522 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Domestic.

WANTED—1ST-CLASS FAMILY COOKS, $75, $80. Cook, 2 adults, Pasadena, $70; another 2 adults, city, $70; cook, 2 adults, Montecito, $65; cook and second maid, Hollywood, $65 and $60; hospital trained child's nurse, $75; children and light upstairs, Oak Knoll, $65; French governess, $65; 2nd maids, house girl, 3 in family, Santa Barbara, $65; another Colonia, $75; house girls, city, suburbs, Pasadena and country, $50 to $75; kitchen maids, $50; waitresses, chambermaids, etc., butler, $110; matron, $35, $40; parlormaid, institution, $60 R. and B. Houseman, private home, $60; man and wife, cook and butler, $150; another $125; man and wife, citrus grove, $140, $150; couple, ranch, $90, $100; couple, chauffeur, garden, general housework, $125.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Room 416 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

ADDRESSING MACHINE OPERATORS,
NIGHT WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
STATIONERY DEPT.
227 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 sets; lessons every day corrected and graded by certified public accountants; use of 600 business books; privilege consultation with C. P. A. NO BOOKS TO BUY. Call, write or phone (12134) for booklet. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—SHOW CARD WRITING,
TITLE LETTERING,
MOTTO LETTERING.
PERMANENCY.

Learn any of the above and you will be useful to some one. Why waste your time and talent? Day and evening classes. Ask for booklet. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND EXperienced people, all types, ages; register from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; not a motion picture acting school. We train you to start in pictures. earn $7.50 to $15 daily. Information cheerfully given. PAYNE PHOTOPLAY AGENCY, 708 Majestic Theatre Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — MOTION-PICTURE ACTING. ABSOlutely correct training, no frame up. Established 6 years, conducted on legitimate investigation invited. Complete course $20. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 8624 Virginia ave. Ph. 59162. Open 9 a.m. Sunday. Special car. See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—TELEGRAPH OPERATORS EARN $150 to $175 per month direct from school. Fight hour day, pleasant, easy work. Day and evening classes. School established by the S.P.R.R. Co. 1907. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — TWO YOUNG LADIES FOR BINDERY work in excellent sanitary bindery. Good wages while you learn. Apply in person to MISS PARKER, Pacific Coast Safe Deposit Co., Broadway and College sts.

WANTED—NEAT, QUICK GIRL, OVER 18, YRS of age for counter work, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Call before work. No experience needed. $12 week to start. Come ready for work. GOLDEN GATE CANDY CO., 726 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT SECRETARIAL COURSE $16 per month. Term begins Feb. 9th. Position will be secured for end-time students. Night session. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — LADY ASSIST LIGHT HOUSEWORK evenings, in exchange for pleasant home and free Business College scholarship. 354 WILCOX (City).

WANTED — LADIES TO EMBROIDER BANNERS by CUSTOM-MADE CORSET CO. Work from own home. Pay $12 to $40 a week. MANAGER, 625 Phelan bldg., San Francisco. Phone 3 Harrison 6.

WANTED—GOVERNESS OR NURSERY GOVERness for children 5 and 6. Must be able to furnish references and give good home. Address E, box 489 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1,000 TO $2,000 in fine, independent dancing hall. 50-50. Electron dancing dancing, Sat. 2 p.m. $2 mo. ARBOTT SCHOOL, 845 S. Figueroa. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCE unnecessary, in exchange for free scholarship; also bookkeeping and shorthand. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 354 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR SMALL, well boarding-house 2 meals day. 5000 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Ft. Andrews place. Take Sherman car on Hill st.

WANTED—GENERAL GIRL, FAMILY PLAYERS of six, for city home. Must be neat, good cook, no washing or ironing. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK AND GENERAL woman to care for tuition CALIFORNIA BROADCASTER COM. COLLEGE, 622 S. Hope st.

WANTED—COME AND LEARN NOW AND I WILL assist you to a position as MANICURIST, HAIR or TRIMMER this morning (See Inst. ad.) COURSE 38. EDITH MAY, BRACE SHOPS.

WANTED—GIRL THAT CAN OPERATE TYPEwriter One who is quick. Need not know shorthand. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRLS TO SORT CLOTHES and act as cashiers in laundry. STERLING LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO., 7420 Sunset blvd. Holly 7845.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY IN WHOLESALE grocery office to act as cashier and stenographer. D. HAMBURGER & CO., 640 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER MAY GIVE child piano lessons and pay for same by doing housework by day or hour. Phone 71852.

WANTED—STAPLE AND EXPERIENCED MAN. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 771 Center st.

WANTED—SERVING GIRL, EXPERIENCED. $10 per week. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. Phone ROLLY 6000 575. 4087 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN CLEAN STUDIO and uniformed maid, sometimes, $10 week. Phone.

WANTED—GIRLS AND WOMEN FOR OFFICES, stores, confectionaries, factories, hotels, retail houses, cafeterias. Also other positions. L. J. WILKINSON, 641 Bdwy. 6934.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR DRESS FINISHING WORK. Four hours at the rate $40 per month. PACIFIC COAST CLOAK BUREAU, 727 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—100 CUSHIONS FOR FANCY DANCE wrapping. Instruction free. Abbott Dramatic School, 845 S. FIGUEROA, entrance on Lincoln street.

WANTED—25 LADIES ARTISTICALLY INCLINED, desperate situations, panelling, stencilling, home; pays $6 to $18 per dozen; call WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 302 W. 3rd st. Office 311.

WANTED—2 STRONG JEAN

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS $75, $85, $100
STENOGRAPHERS, general temporary positions ..... $2, $4 day
LIGHT STENOGRAPHER, short exp. $20, $60, $65
LIGHT STENO, RECEPTIONIST $75
STENOGRAPHER, DICTAPHONE, Legal $75, $80
STENOGRAPHER, CLERICAL, Ins. $90, $80
BOOK-KEEPERS $90, $125, $95
BOOK-KEEPERS-STENOGRAPHERS $75, $85, $100
BILL CLERK, with drug exp. $100
BURROUGHS STATEMENT OPR. $90
TYPISTS, want several $56.50, $65, $75
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS $25, $15
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST $90
FILE CLERKS, for beginners $42.50
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT $45, $50
MILLINERY SALESMAN, high grade. Salary open
Many fine openings in all
Kinds of office work.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency,)
316 Security Bldg., Cor. 5th and Spring sts.

WANTED—ST
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.
WOMAN TO MAKE LAMP SHADES.
No work Saturday afternoons.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, HIGH school and commercial graduate, with minimum three years' experience. Must handle own correspondence, and have exceptional personality with ability to meet public. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary expected, experience and references. Address F, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR TRACING AND ASSISTing in other drafting work in machinery drafting room. Write fully stating experience, etc. Ad Inchase manila lettering. Give phone number. Address E, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WOMEN
FOR OUR DRAPERY WORK ROOM
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2ND FLOOR HILL ST. BLDG.
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—ONE OF THE LARGEST WHOLESALE jobbers of millinery in America, located in Los Angeles, desires the services of a lady manager to direct the millinery trade throughout the Pacific Coast territory; experience and ability to assume charge and supervision of production. Address Box 1, Station C, Los Angeles and mention this paper.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WOMEN
FOR OUR DRAPERY WORK ROOM
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2ND FLOOR HILL ST. BLDG.
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESWOMEN. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2ND FLOOR, HILL ST. BLDG.
BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—ONE OF THE LARGEST WHOLESALE jobbers of millinery in America, located in Los Angeles, desires the services of a lady manager to direct the millinery trade throughout the Pacific Coast territory; experience and ability to assume charge and supervision of production. Address Box 1, Station C, Los Angeles and mention this paper.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, TO office manager. Thorough experience, business training, ability to handle correspondence, permanent position, good salary, to right person. Give full qualifications in first letter, with references. Address E, box 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Must be neat and dependable; prefer one who can typewrite. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address B, box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY AGE ABOUT 35 YEARS, WITH high school education, father dead, and quite, to assist small business man; one that is capable of taking a good starting salary and a bright future to one that can show results. Address P.O. BOX 1119, City.

WANTED—ACCURATE YOUNG LADY TYPIST for short letter; 8 or 10 day work in large manufacturing office; state qualifications, salary expected, phone number, own hand writing. Address F, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS WOMAN ABOUT 30 WHO can handle several offices outside of her own office; splendid opportunity for woman of initiative and ability. Give reference and answer in own handwriting, experience, salary expected. Address F, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR HOSIERY DEPT. permanent position and exceptional opportunity for right person. Apply employment office, 2nd floor, 9th st. to 10 and good business appearance. VAN DE GRIFF'S HOSE CO., 730 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT AND INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT; good salary to start. Only those that appearance favorably considered. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. Call 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. to-day. 1107 WILCOX BLDG. 6TH AND HILL STS.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER FOR HIGH CLASS APT. house, 3 hours daily service; no Sunday work. Must be without other business connections. MR. WILEY, 606 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, TO write letters from dictaphone records; must be neat, accurate and dramatic expression and typewriting speed of 50 words per minute. COLUMBIA MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTS SYNDICATE, 539 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER FOR HIGH CLASS APT. house, 3 hours daily service; no Sunday work. Must be without other business connections. MR. WILEY, 606 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG SALESLADY FOR KINDERgarten supplies; familiar with Los Angeles trade; state experience and references; ability to sell a necessity. Apply JONES BOOK STORE, 218 W. 4th st.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT, DENTAL office. Appearance and ability to meet the public essential; some experience. Apply in own handwriting, 312 4 west to start, afternoons. Good permanent position assured. Address F, box 551, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER COPYIST WHO HAS a good type machine and can write form letters at home. Give good references; state hours and salary expected. BURLEY-KOLB CO., 309 So. Hill st.

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER, MUST BE quick accurate typist; state salary expected; give references, reference, salary expected, etc. Address F, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR PERMANENT position with large firm; hot other morning work; state salary expected. Address F, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND STENOGRAPHER, to report cases in a thoroughly commercial young lawyer's office; must be up on office and handle work with dispatch. 1107 WILCOX BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL; SMALL SWITCHBOARD to operate; must be quick and accurate; good opportunity to learn. SWELLDOM, 311 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT, STATE LOWEST salary to start, splendid chance for advancement. Call Room E, box 8-6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPIST, MAKE OUT FREIGHT BILLS and other light office work. Call 1700 Grand Boulevard bet. 7 and 10 A.M. or 4 to 7 P.M.

WANTED—PAYTER GIRL; TYPIST TO COPY letters on mill; will teach you gentlemanly for quick work, salary paid. Address E, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FOR PERMANENT position of good salary; must be of neat appearance and not over 25 years of age. Call 1359 Wright & Callender Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, OFFICE GIRL. Must have good experience, but pay high salary. Address H, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED ON Comptometer Operator; Willing to learn dictaphone and help around office. Apply 513 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER, APPRENtice; Sartoris. Phone after 1 P.M., Monday or before 9 A.M. HA 2788.

WANTED—SECRETARIAL OR COMMERCIAL (3 yrs. H.S.) "Should Type." See me, ad. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO WORK AFternoons in retail confectionery. PHONE 71914.

WANTED—A GIRL WELL TOTS. COLE YOU 8219 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PARLOR GIRLS AND waitresses. Apply the METROPOLITAN, 449 S. Hope.

WANTED—STOCK GIRL, YOUNG MILLINERY, 727 South Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT SALES LADY IN WAIST dept. 716 S. BROADWAY.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED WOMAN, WITH high school training, to travel. No demonstrating. Salary $130 to start and excellent allowance. Quick advancement. Permanent position. Call 1:30 to 5 P.M. Give phone. Address N, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE WOMAN TO SELL, RE-pair, refinish and demonstrate vacuum cleaners. Lucky opportunity for very remunerative permanent position. Call 716 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR EXclusive millinery establishment in Alhambra; permanent position to right party. Address F, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER & BINDery work. Apply THE GOLDWATER CO., 757 S. L. A. St.

WANTED—HANDY GIRLS TO FINISH EM-broidery work. Apply SMITH, 312 So. Hill, 3rd floor.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHES IRONER. GOOD pay. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 7420 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 3545.

WANTED—MARKERS AND SORTERS. SUNshine LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO., 7420 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 3545.

WANTED—2 GIRLS FOR FACTORY, PERMAnent and steady. 1007 E. 15TH st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN TO LEARN millinery. 627 S. BROADWAY, room 306. Ask for Mrs. Sherman.

WANTED—PRESS GIRL, GOOD SALARY, STEADY work. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO., 7420 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 3545.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER MUST BE experienced. Apply 6265 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

Millinery

Saleslady.

To those who can really sell millinery we offer practically continuous work with a good salary and bonus.

Can use some girls or mature women who wish to learn to sell millinery. MAXIMES, 319 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

SILK SHIRT WAIST
O-P-E-R-A-T-O-R-S.
BUTTONHOLE MAKERS
AND
FINISHERS.
H. BERLINER,
726 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

Finishers and drapers on dresses. Good pay. Steady work.

J. BORDFIELD,
Room 901, 740 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON
KHAKI PANTS AND COATS.
COME READY FOR WORK.
SUMMERS MFG. CO.,
740 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 10TH FLOOR.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
TO MAKE MEN'S SHIRTS AND KHAKI PANTS. VERY BEST OF WAGES PAID. STEADY WORK. 44 HOURS PER WEEK.
P. A. NEWMARK & CO.,
208 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON GINGham, voile and organdie dresses. Call 3rd floor, SAINT JANE MFG. CO., 740 So. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON
KHAKI PANTS.
RENT PAY.
Excellent conditions.
Steady work.
THEODORE KOTSIN,
208-240 Smith Bldg.
FOURTH FLOOR, EXPRESS BLDG.

WANTED—
SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS
ON
POWER MACHINES
GOOD WAGES
PAY BONUS
SPECIAL WELFARE FEATURES
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
725 SO. L. A. ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO WORK IN OUR DAYLIGHT FACTORY MAKING OVERALLS AND PANTS. 44 HOURS PER WEEK; HOLIDAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. STEADY WORK. BEARING FROM $15 TO $25 PER WEEK. APPLY BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN STREET, COR. 12TH.

WANTED—LADIES TO IRON MEN'S SHIRTS. GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. APPLY P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 208 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
STENCIL TYPIST.
SPEED AND ACCURACY.
237 EAST 3RD STREET.
STATIONERY DEPT.

WANTED—AT ONCE.

EXPERIENCED BONNAZ OPERATOR, ONE who understands cornelly cording machine. HIGH WAGES TO THE RIGHT PARTY. FACTORY WORK ONLY. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. IDEAL EMBROIDERY CO., 917 E. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—LADY STOPPER FOR FANCY GARments. Must be first-class. Big wages for right party. JOHNSON CLEANING WORKS, Pasadena.

WANTED—FINISHER FOR LADIES' TAILORING. Steady work. 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, upstairs.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE WOMAN TO SELL, REpair, refinish and demonstrate vacuum cleaners. Lucky opportunity for very remunerative permanent position. Call 716 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR EXclusive millinery establishment in Alhambra; permanent position to right party. Address F, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS, EXPERIENCED, home to house work, to sell food product of merit. Good money-maker. 600 W. JEFFERSON.

Trades.

WANTED—
OPERATORS EXPERIENCED TO MAKE
KHAKI PANTS.
KHAKI COATS.
BOYS' KNICKERS.
With our new increase in prices our operators are making as high as $30 per week. The best of wages are paid, Saturday afternoons off.
UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,
757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—
Experienced operators on dresses. Good pay. Come ready to work Monday.
J. BORDFIELD,
Room 901, 740 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—
PRESSERS
ON
GOLF SHIRTS.
GOOD WAGES.
SPECIAL WELFARE FEATURES.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
725 SO. L. A. ST.

WANTED—
SILK SHIRT WAIST
O-P-E-R-A-T-O-R-S.
BUTTONHOLE MAKERS
AND
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H. BERLINER,
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Finishers and drapers on dresses. Good pay. Steady work.
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SUMMERS MFG. CO.,
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EXPERIENCED BONNAZ OPERATOR, ONE who understands cornelly cording machine. HIGH WAGES TO THE RIGHT PARTY. FACTORY WORK ONLY. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. IDEAL EMBROIDERY CO., 917 E. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—GIRL STOPPER FOR FANCY GARments. Must be first-class. Big wages for right party. JOHNSON CLEANING WORKS, Pasadena.

WANTED—FINISHER FOR LADIES' TAILORING. Steady work. 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, upstairs.

WANTED—MILLINERY DESIGNER AND SALESladies, first-class only. NEW YORK, 434 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY COMPOSITOR for light work in printing office. Address J, box 198 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER & BINDery work. Apply THE GOLDWATER CO., 757 S. L. A. St.

WANTED—HANDY GIRLS TO FINISH EMbroidery work. Apply SMITH, 312 So. Hill, 3rd floor.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHES IRONER. GOOD pay. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 7420 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 3545.

WANTED—MARKERS AND SORTERS. SUNshine LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO., 7420 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 3545.

WANTED—2 GIRLS FOR FACTORY, PERMAnent and steady. 1007 E. 15TH st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN TO LEARN millinery. 627 S. BROADWAY, room 306. Ask for Mrs. Sherman.

WANTED—PRESS GIRL, GOOD SALARY, STEADY work. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO., 7420 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 3545.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER MUST BE experienced. Apply 6265 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Trades.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON UNION SPECIAL 2-NEEDLE MACHINE ON MEN'S SHIRTS. STEADY WORK. 44 HOURS PER WEEK.
P. A. NEWMARK & CO.,
208 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS FOR REPAIR WORK ON ladies' garments; this is a good, steady position, with a good salary to a woman with ideas in remodeling and who is a quick worker. Apply Monday, 9 a.m., at SETMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP, 804 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—MILLINERY WORKERS, MAKERS, TRIMMERS, APPRENTICES, STRAW OPERATORS. STEADY WORK. GOOD WAGES. APPLY MONDAY. FASHION HAT CO., 312 SO. BROADWAY. 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO WORK IN HIGH class fur store. Must be familiar with bookkeeping and assist in selling. Excellent opportunity for right party. S. N. HARRIS, 708 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGLE NEEDLE POWER MACHINES TO MAKE KHAKI BREECHES AND COATS. BEST PAY, 20 PER CENT BONUS. STEADY WORK UNDER PLEASANT CONDITIONS. APPLY MYERS MFG. CO., 228 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED FINISHER ON MEN'S COATS. ALSO GIRL TO HELP.
OTTO THE TAILOR.
401 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED — DESIGNER ON LADIES' DRESSES. ONLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. A GOOD PERMANENT POSITION IS OPEN TO THE RIGHT PARTY. HIRSCH & STEIN, 129 W. 3RD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON LINers for ladies' tailoring; also experienced skirt maker. Steady work, good wages paid right parties. Call Sunday, 11:30 to 1:30, 204 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS AT once. Good wages to right parties. Steady work. Apply PEERLESS LAUNDRY, corner Main and Stanford.

WANTED—BY WIDOWER WITH BOY 12, housekeeper, French or Italian, unincumbered, not over 45. Write JOSEPH LOMBARDI, 272 N. Chicago st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTTON SEWER ON power machine, single needle operators. Also a few beginners. NORMANDIE BROS., 204 S. Fifth st.

WANTED—HAIR WORKERS, WEAVERS, MOUNTERS AND VENTILATORS, EXPERIENCED HELP AND APPRENTICES. INTERNATIONAL HAIR CO., 540 S. BROADWAY, EIGHTH FLOOR.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER'S helpers, for shop work. 1025 MISSION ST., South Pasadena. Phone 5511227.

WANTED—RETOUCHERS, WOMEN, $20 PER WK. to start. Must be good. 806 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON Ladies dresses and skirts. Must be first-class. Apply SMITH, 312 S. Hill, 3rd floor.

WANTED—LADIES, ALSO APPRENTICE ON coats. Apply A. E. BRAUER & CO., 345 S. Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLOVE REPAIRERS both machine and hand operators, wanted. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—MASSEUSE, 2 EXPERIENCED TURKish-bath attendants. SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, 6th and Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MENDER ON KNIT goods. Apply WESTERN KNITTING MILLS, 112 E. Adams.

WANTED — WOMEN TO EMBROIDER SMOCKS and blouses. Ideal surroundings. WEBB-EVERSON CO., 736 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — SEAMSTRESSES FOR POWER MAchine operating and finishing. Apply CITY TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 413-15 E. 6th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DESIGNER FOR EXclusive millinery. PHONE 66508, Sunday, between 10 and 12.

WANTED—GOOD WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHers, good wages to experienced workers. 736 S. GRAND, 5th floor.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TICK CUTTER IN mattress factory. Apply at BOBERTZ BROS., 1346 Long Beach ave.

WANTED—OPERATORS AND TUCKERS. STEADY POSITION, GOOD WAGES. APPLY ROOM 700, 117 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED girls on power machines. Apply WESTERN KNITTING MILLS, 112 E. Adams.

WANTED—TUCKERS, CARDERS & EMBROIDERers, to work on Madiar sweater. BENJAMIN KAPLAN CO., 757 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LADY PRESSER ON DRESSES AND skirts. Must be first-class. Apply SMITH, 312 S. Hill, third floor.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHIC SPOTTER. MUST BE experienced, accustomed to fine first-class work. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED OPERator and finisher for vests. Steady work. Apply 201 TAJO BLDG., 207 W. Third st.

WANTED—OPERATOR ON MAN'S COATS, 44 hours work. Steady job. 1054½ N. SPRING ST. Room 1.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED PRESSERS. APPLY Monday morning at 8 o'clock. PARIS DYE WORKS, 2015 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED LADY presser; best of wages. Apply NONPAREIL DYE WORKS, 2554 W. Pico.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RAPID SEWERS FOR shirts. Good wages. Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON DRESSES AND SUITS. Must be experienced. 417 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER ON MEN'S ready to wear. Apply FOREMAN AND CLARK, Monday morning.

WANTED—MANICURIST FOR BARBER SHOP. Apply 222 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—TRIMMER FOR MILLINERY DEPT. RENSBURGER'S, 520 So. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON dresses. 1570 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—FOR LADIES' TAILORING, ALL around help, good pay. 15423.

WANTED—FURNISHER FOR DRESSMAKER. MRS. STAUB, sixth floor Brack-Shops.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS. MUST have shop experience. DEGMAN, 52885.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRIMMER, ALSO maker. 727 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER. MUST be up-to-date. 1149 47TH AVE. 75434.

WANTED—WAIST FINISHERS, EXPERIENCED. 212 S. Broadway. MADAME POTTS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON ladies' dresses. PHONE 74441.

WANTED—PANTS FINISHERS. 122 W. 3RD ST., ROOM 416.

WANTED—OPERATORS, FINISHERS AND PRESsers on skirts. 640 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATORS. APPLY 4. K. BRAUER & CO. 345 S. Spring.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAIST FINISHERS. Apply MADAME POTTS, 512 S. Broadway.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—A WOMAN WITH A SMALL CHILD under 3 years old to go to Arizona for a couple of months to assist with light housework and accompany her two years old out driving. A good home and small wages. Fare paid. Apply at once. State full particulars in first letter. Address DOX 107, SOMERTON, ARIZONA.

WANTED—CAPABLE, RELIABLE WOMAN TO help with general housework, references required, two laundry, two girls, 10 and 6, in family; steady job. All modern conveniences, $50. 5 mile from car line. MRS. F. R. RICHARDSON, San Gabriel, Cal. Phone 1045.

WANTED—
A woman, middle-aged preferred, who for the privileges of a good home and some remuneration will take care of a flat for a family of two. No washing. References required. Call at 107 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—STRONG, COMPETENT, MIDDLE-aged woman (scandinavian preferred) as housekeeper in apartment house. Fair wages and considerate treatment. CLARK APTS. corner Rose and Catalina ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE PROTESTANT girl for general housework. Must be neat, willing and an experienced maid. Wages $75. Call Monday only. 590674 or apply 508 S. WILTON PLACE, car fare refunded.

WANTED—TWO GOOD WOMEN FOR COOK AND downstairs maid. LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, 2710 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. Phone Home 2226.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED, NEAT CHEERFUL woman housekeeper and companion to mother living with son. 734 EYCAMORE PLACE, Sierra Madre. Phone Black 124. W. McCRARY.

WANTED — A WHITE GIRL UNDER 35 FOR general housework in family of four, must be good plain cook, best wages and good home. 29254

WANTED—GOVERNESS, CHILDREN 8, 10, AND 12 years; one that understands educating retarded children. Wilshire 951. 807 N. ANDREWS BLVD.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOK, AND GENERAL housework, good home with pleasant surroundings; 4 adults, no children, one $50 Telephone 27309 or call personally at 2630 MENLO AVE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL OR WOMAN TO help with children, few household duties in return for room and board, cook and remuneration. Write 115 E. OLIVE ST., Corona, Cal.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, WHITE OR COLored for general housework. Must be good cook, suburban, modern home. Call 2417 S. CRENSHAW. Car fare paid.

WANTED — CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework by elderly lady. Bring in flat. Call Monday, 9:25 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

WANTED—COLORED OR JAPANESE SCHOOL girl, family three, refined home, waitress. CALL 569611

WANTED—WOMEN TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL work in good friendly home, where there are two babies. PHONE 77758.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Four in family. Good wages. TELEPHONE 50634

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family of three adults. Apply 747 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and plain cooking in small family. Good wages. 569260. 681 FIFTH AVENUE.

WANTED—STRONG GIRL, WHITE ONLY, UPstairs work, waitress; one who can do mending, family of 3. 840 PHONE 59574.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY WITH five adults, four young men, one young lady. Phone GLENDALE 624-W, after 7 p.m.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, go home nights. Excellent wages. No washing. 1003 McCADDEN PLACE. 579565.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD HOME and wages. Permanent; 2 adults. 1715 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS servant, man or woman; 4 adults; good wages for good service. Location first class and only 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway by Ballotrope drive car to first stop, beyond 2nd and Bampart blvd. Call 238 ANDREWS BLVD., south, near Sunset Park.

WANTED—
Young woman of refinement for light household duties, in a small sanatorium for nervous cases. No kitchen, laundry or dining table service required.
Place is suitable for one who appreciates the courtesies of a home or who wishes to learn nursing, or attend night school.
One having some knowledge of stenography on typewriter preferred. Permanent position, salary, room, board, $30 to $35 per mo., with advancement. Answer during week, giving phone number. Address L, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED NEAT MIDDLE AGED WOMAN (white or colored,) willing to do light general housework, in exchange for good home and $25 a month; no washing or heavy ironing; comfortable room. Phone 3676 THIRD AVE. Phone West 436.

WANTED—COMPETENT LAUNDRESS FOR MONday or Tuesday each week. Family washing; electric washing machine, in country home, just outside city limits. All car fare and 40 cents per hour, steady work. Give telephone number. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED WORKING HOUSEKEEPer; Protestant, not over 40, for one lady; good cook. One that can do mending and light sewing. No laundry. Call Monday after 10:30 a.m. 3080 WEST 7TH ST., apt. 3. Phone 58620.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR GENERAL housework; 4 in family, no children; no laundry; good wages. Apply 1529 HATWORTH AVE., Hollywood, or address J, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN, WHITE OR colored, in small family for general housework. Want good plain cook; good wages. 143 EDGECLIFF DR. Take any Hollywood car. Phone 599401. Will pay car fare.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, NO COOKING or family washing; good home. Wages $25 per month. Call Sunday until 4 o'clock, or all day Monday. 1422 LOGAN ST., Hollywood car.

WANTED — WHITE GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEwork, 2 adults, 3 children, girls; no washing; wages $50. W. Adams near Vermont. Telephone WEST 41. Call Monday.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework and home for right party. Call Sunday 1 o'clock. 1946 CABRILLO AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking, 3 adults, no lunches, very small washing. C. N. preferred. $40 month. nice room. Call MRS. MARKWELL. 74326

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district for family of two adults, salary $50. Phone WEST 6343 before 11 a.m.

WANTED—REFINED, CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED lady as companion and housekeeper for semi-invalid; cheerful, pleasant home. 29045

WANTED—WOMAN FOR 3 HOURS DAILY, PREferable to get noon meal for 2. 3508 A, UNIVERSITY AVE.

WANTED—NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, four hours a day. No laundry. PHONE 75044.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK AND HOUSEkeeper, small family adults, easy place, wages $40. References. Box 64, SIERRA MADRE, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, family of 3; can go home nights. HOLLYWOOD 317895.

WANTED—AT ONCE. YOUR EXPERIENCED car waitresses. MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WANTED—GIRL WHO CAN DO GOOD PLAIN cooking to assist in kitchen, good wages. Call SOUTH 3048J. Sunday a.m.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE GIRL, GENeral housework. References required. Two adults. $50. 72548

WANTED — WOMAN TO COOK AND ASSIST housework, small family, live in Monrovia, good home to right party. Phone 538015.

WANTED—$50 MONTH COOK AND HOUSEwork, suburban, modern, and bath, nice home, beautiful country. MR. STRONG, 60195.

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO GENeral housework and take care of 2-year-old child. 579260. 1250 GARDNER ST.

WANTED—WILL GIVE NICE 2-ROOM APARTment to working housekeeper (married preferred) for service rendered. 625 W. 47TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR COOKING and general housework; no laundry; 2 in family; $60. PHONE 72660 mornings.

WANTED—GIRL 76 ABSIST IN FAMILY OF 4. Only few blocks to Westlake Park. $7 per week. EAST 54292 or WEST 2944.

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN FOR cooking and housework. Two adults, 2 children. 430 LUCERNE. 560401.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN to help around home with light work. Call mornings, 681 LARCHMONT BLVD.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, hours 9 to 3, or 9 to 30, no Sundays work. 627 So. VERMONT. 569260.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL. MUST be good cook Refs 560826. 454 So. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS MOTHER'S HELPer to live in Monrovia, good home to right party. Phone 538015.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, 2 in family, good home. $45. Phone 1055.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN TO COOK AND assist with work about the home. Address LIND P. MUNSON, box 91, R.D. 1, Santa Monica, Cal. Phone Santa Monica 21674

WANTED—REFINED PROTESTANT GIRL OR woman for general housework in family of three adults. Pleasant room and private bath. Phone 580908.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Plain cooking, no laundry, fire in family. References. Wages $45. PHONE 35122.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK EVENING DINNER and wash dishes, for high class boarding house. One home nights, good wages. Phone 538078. Call 2313 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE WORKING HOUSEKEEPer, 2 in family, plain cook, comfortable home for family of two adults, salary $50. Phone WEST 6343 before 11 a.m.

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WANTED—WILL GIVE NICE 2-ROOM APARTment to working housekeeper (married preferred) for service rendered. 625 W. 47TH ST.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—FRENCH CHAUFFEUR, FIRST CLASS driver, mechanic, 12 years' experience, foreign, domestic cars, familiar with all California highways. Not afraid to work long hours, but expect salary to warrant same. Only high grade position considered. Sterling character and manners. Prompt, satisfactory service. Make appointment evening, employed at present. Best reference. Address N, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGLISH CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, just disengaged; many years' experience in private service; 7 years in California; excellent references, local and otherwise; married man; age 35 years; reliable and competent. TEL. 64419 Monday.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, CHINESE with many years' experience driving any make of car. Wishes position with private family, have good recommendations. Please PHONE 16828, any time after 2:30 p.m.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, POSITION in private family, careful driver, good mechanic, have had many years experience. (KAI) Phone 577447. 1527 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—BY EX-SAILOR POSITION AS CHAUFfeur. Can drive any make of car. Will take truck driving. Address E, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS CHAUFfeur, 9 years' experience driving and maintaining high-grade cars. Splendid local and eastern references. Address L, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC WANTS driving or shop position. Six years' experience, any make. References. Ask for WALTER, WIL. 2715.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WISHES POsition as chauffeur; 7 years' experience, best of references. Wilshire 3791 after 6. EDDARD.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED, position, 10 years' experience. High class cars. Runs own upkeep, knows California like a book. Best of references. BEN MARTIN, Inkey. 7902.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED CHAUFfeur, just returned from army, 30 years' experience. Call 1546 Maple ave.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, JAPANese, 1 year experience, careful driver, also good mech. Best of refs. YAMA, Phone 32981.

WANTED—A-1 CHAUFFEUR, WILLING WORKER, truck or family; 7 years' exp.; high-grade cars; know city; best ref. BDWY. 3908. Apt. 4.

WANTED—POSITION, 22, WOULD LIKE DRIVER-A-1 car, 1 yr. exp.; experienced low wages. Address E, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED MAN, position as chauffeur in private family. 1538½ W. 30TH PLACE. Ver. 977.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION AS chauffeur, furnish good references. HOLLY. 2915.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, IN PRIVATE FAMily, 10 years experience, all cars. AUGUST APGORE, 719 E. 28th st., City.

WANTED—A-1 CHAUFFEUR, WILLING WORKer, truck or family, 7 years' exp.; high-grade cars; know city; best ref. BDWY. 3908. Apt. 7.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, POSItion in private family, careful driver, good mechanic, have had many years experience. (KAI) Phone 577447. 1527 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

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WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, COMPETENT YOUNG man willing, reliable; references. Phone MAIN 1005.

WANTED—BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic, first-class local references. PHONE 12639.

WANTED—POSITION DRIVING PACKARD, WILL drive for private family. PHONE 52970. References.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COLORED CHAUFfeur, will keep car in A-1 condition, good references. Phone SOUTH 2362-W, 1121 Naomi st.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, experienced; can drive all makes of cars. Call HOTEL 1345.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS chauffeur in private family. WEST 5078.

WANTED—STRANGER WISHES POSITION AS chauffeur. Private. PICO 180, M. Nylen.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL AND apartment-house man, (middle-aged, married, no children.) Wants position as manager or assistant for resort, mountain preferred. And also engineer, capable of operating and making alterations inside or out. Address H, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COOK WHO KNOWS how to prepare and cook dainty wholesome, healthful food for the most fastidious. Steward of Balloon School for aviators at Rockwell Field only. Write A. CUNNINGHAM, B. 2, box 116-E, Compton.

WANTED—ADVERTISER, ENGLISH, DESIRES position as steward in first-class club. 12 years' reference from 1st place. Excellent caterer and bookkeeper. Address F, box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION for evening dinner cooking in Hollywood. First-class cook. Address 6400 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood. Phone 57297.

WANTED — STOREROOM MAN, 30, EXPERIenced, wants position in hotel, restaurant or club. PAUL PETTINGHAM, care Beverly Hills Hotel.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BAKER and pastry cook. Address E, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN, position as manager. Address K, box 879, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLORED CHEF will take position in small hotel or cafe or first-class family. Ring 2002 T725.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—

MECHANICAL DRAWINGS.

Machinery designed, ideas developed, detail shop drawings and blue prints made. Will be a useful and most enjoyable and jolly member of any family, although having experienced great sadness in her life. Address 209 COPP BLDG. 15220.

First-class workmanship, rapid, accurate. Cheaper than you can make them in your own drafting room.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS A SPECIALTY. / Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RETIRED ARMY OFFICER, (CANAdian regular forces, engineers branch,) now settling in Los Angeles, desires position with firm of organization where there is possibility of advancement. Has had considerable experience in handling of men. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—A PRACTICAL SYSTEM AND PRODUCtion engineer, following present business change could make substantial investment in mechanical line. References. Address D, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; can spare half or more of each day; care of tarium or clinic work. Address J, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH WIFE OR WOMAN WITH graduate, 16 years' practical experience, desires position; steady or relief. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 27 YEARS of age, experienced in production and costs, desires local connection. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CRACKERJACK FLUTE OR PICCOLO player wants engagement; 20 years' experience. Orch. and band. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE

House Servants, Caretakers, Etc.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION AS butler or valet, can cook; understands housework, long experience, excellent reference. Address E, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES ROOM AND board with single lady, or small family, in return for which will act as companion or assist with housework. Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, CHEERFUL, thoroughly efficient, desires position; invalid, lady wishes permanent position, refined adult family. City references. 25106.

WANTED—POSITION TRAVELING COMPANION TO lady or invalid going East, accustomed to travel. Address F, box 591, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN WITH HIGHEST local references, desires position as manager or cashier, housekeeper. Address F, box 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER TAKE A REST, WHY NOT go out? Leave children and home with refined reliable person any day or evening, charges hourly. Refs. MRS. EMMITT, 3765 Third ave.

WANTED—BY FRENCH MAID, OCCUPATION FOR part of day, good sewer, best of references; would give French lessons. Address L, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES PARTY work, cooking and serving dinner parties, few evenings every week or will assist in cooking in small restaurant. WEST 5093.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY (CANADIAN) A-1 EDUcation, seeks position half day, mornings. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NURSES, COMPETENT PRACTIcal nurses, any case. Phone 12639, MAIN 1005.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY ACCUSTOMED TO meeting public, good appearance, good, wardrobe, wants employment. P. O. BOX 847, city.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED P.B.X. OPERATOR wants P.B.X.; can offer good clerical work. 21534.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES TO DO general housework in family, willing to learn cooking. Call 15753 in the evening.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF ROOMing or apartment house; have 10 years' experience. Address M, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANUSCRIPTS TO TYPE AT HOME or addressing envelopes. Phone VERMONT 7370.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS DEMONSTRATOR wants position with some good firm; can sell anything. Address N, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED LADY manicurist in hotel or beauty parlor. Phone BDWY 229, Lamm Hotel.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED COUPLE WISHES position in apartment house in town or out of town. MAIN 3650.

WANTED—POSITION, SWITCHBOARD AND clerical; by refined young lady. Several years' experience. Best of references. Call 22708.

WANTED — CATERESS, EXCELLENT COOK; parties made to order; quite deft in serving. PHONE 24847.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE WOMAN, MANAGEMENT first-class apartment-house. Best references. 557006.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, WILL exchange services for nice room. Address F, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR AT MY home by day or week; also evenings; reasonable. South 3355W, 118 W. 42ND ST.

WANTED—A NEAT COLORED WOMAN WISHES chamber work. 80. 6145-W.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED REFINED LADY with piano would like to take charge of apt. house. PHONE WEST 3160.

WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES ROOM AND board in private family, or small family, in return for which will act as companion or assist housework; excellent reference. Address E, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MAN (MARRIED,) small citrus grove to care for permanently. Box 90, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—TREES TRIMMED OR CUT DOWN. Grading and landscape. Estimates furnished. F. CORBETT, Pico 201. 403 E. 5th st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, RELIABLE AND INDUStrious, desires position on fruit or poultry ranch. Address F, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY GARDENER, THOROUGHLY competent, first-class references. Phone 12639, MAIN 1005.

WANTED—SEE ME AT ONCE. I WILL PRACtically demonstrate, full-bearing fruit trees this year. J. M. H., 1046 Maple ave.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, LARGE private place to care for, best references. Apt. D, 7121¼ S. Vermont ave.

WANTED — TO WORK ON DAIRY OR STOCK ranch. Am 18 years old. Address E, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED MIDdle-aged man wants position on bee farm. 317 N. BUNKER HILL. Los Angeles.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants three days work a week. Reasonable prices. Address M, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH 3-YEAR-OLD GIRL WANTS job on ranch. Address E, box 734, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, DECORATING, by two brothers, high-class, guaranteed workmanship, absolutely lowest prices, we need the work and deliver the goods. Wilshire 5600, nights and Sundays. 556837. Week days.

FOR SALE — FATHER AND SON NEED WORK. Papering, tinting, painting, inside or out; special prices to apartments, estimates cheerfully given, neat, clean workmen, references, all work guaranteed, best material, low-cut prices. It pleases us to please you. Phone Fremont 1726.

WANTED — BETTER PAINTING, DECORATING, interior woods changed to antique shades, patent process, reasonable. OSBOURN BURGAN. 356762, res. Broadway 4858.

WANTED—DON'T LET YOUR ROOF DECAY FOR want of a little paint. We guarantee to preserve your shingles. GRAPHITE ROOF PAINTING CO. West 5749.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, INSIDE OR outside. Reasonable price. Job guaranteed. PHONE 41408.

WANTED—PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, TINTing. Man who knows business; clean mechanic. WEST 2444.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPERhanging, done at reasonable prices. 3701 MAPLE AVE. South 1832.

WANTED—PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, PLASter and general house repairing; room tinting; $2 up. Contractors, 631 KOHLER ST. Bdwy. 4356.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND ROOF REpairing, day or contract, $5 per day and up. 26909.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, job or new work. Phone VERMONT 188.

WANTED—CARPENTER REPAIRS, ETC., $6 PER day. Phone VERMONT 5305 after 10 a.m.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGing, reasonable, city or country. 61270.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTING AND TINTing. Inside or outside. Phone 10711.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPER hanging, clean, careful work, reasonable, 23203.

WANTED — TINTING, PAPERHANGING AND painting by colored painter. BROADWAY 4716

Day Work.

WANTED—EXPERT WALL PAPER CLEANING. Old wall paper made as good as new like new, $1.60 per room and up. Drop card. 3414½ W. 2187. 97.

WANTED—MAN DESIRES STEADY WORK. Laborer, carpenter helper, rough painter, unskilled orchard work. Address M, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DAY WORK OR STEADY, GENERAL house cleaning or other. Call 21786, and live on the premises. Call MAIN 2449.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN, HOUSE AND will do day work, house cleaning, good, willing worker, 50 cents hour. 14414. Call 6-7 p.m.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT WHITE BOY TO clean garden. Phone 12639, MAIN 1005.

WANTED—BY COLORED BOY, 16 YEARS OLD, HELP references. Work after school and Saturdays. SOUTH 2410J.

WANTED—FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 day. Windows Weleaned, 10c to 15c; rugs, 50c; floors scrubbed, $1.50 and up. 1527 E. 4th st.

WANTED—BY HANDY MAN WITH CARPENTER experience, will work for fair pay. 702 EAST THIRD ST. O. D. Henry.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS QUICK WINDOW cleaner ring up CHAS. WALL (62801,) night or morning.

WANTED—BY LABORER, WOOD CUTTING YARD cleaning, etc., has a family to support, and car fare, 8 hours. Phone BROADWAY 3412.

WANTED—WHEN YOU HAVE WORK OF ANY kind or termites from call 77296.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY ONE OF THE FINEST AND most capable housekeepers in Southern California, widower's family with older children. No washing nor cooking, but general supervision of house and grounds. Reference given by my every way. Refined, educated and always a lady. City or country. Will be a useful and most enjoyable and jolly member of any family, although having experienced great sadness in her life. Address 209 COPP BLDG. 15220.

WANTED—FRENCH GOVERNESS DESIRES POsition in gentleman's home. Diploma of the French University Sorbonne, Paris, English certificate, (Cambridge,) piano and violin certificate, London. Excellent teacher. Best of references and monials. Experienced in school and private tuition. Highly recommended. Address MADEMOISELLE C. BRUN, in care Mrs. F. F. Wood, Beverly Hills Hotel.

WANTED—SPLENDID HOUSE MAID AND COMpanion, with or without little boy 6 years old. Thoroughly competent in the care of household and maintain thorough housekeeping, occasional washing and cooking when necessary, in an extremely quiet home. Address, city or country, Address 209 COPP BLDG. 15220.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG FRENCH GIRL, well educated, would like position as companion to governess in nice American family. Address F, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS COMPANION TO young or middle-aged lady at home or to travel; can keep you entertained, cook you a meal if make you laugh. Address E, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER IN HOTEL or sanitarium; have active business and personal experience, excellent business and personal references. Address F, box 575, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WILL CARE FOR children, hour day or evening. Hollywood ptd. Will go in hotels or any part of city, references. Broadway 6317.

WANTED — SPLENDID HOUSEKEEPER WITH little 6-year-old boy or not. Competent to prepare Spanish dishes to perfection; fat and lumpy, but a widow. City or country. Inquire 15220. 209 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES ROOM AND board with single lady, or small family, in return for which will act as companion or assist housework. Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, CHEERFUL, thoroughly efficient, desires position; invalid, lady wishes permanent position, refined adult family. City references. 25106.

WANTED—POSITION TRAVELING COMPANION TO lady or invalid going East, accustomed to travel. Address F, box 591, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN WITH HIGHEST local references, desires position as manager or cashier, housekeeper. Address F, box 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER TAKE A REST, WHY NOT go out? Leave children and home with refined reliable person any day or evening, charges hourly. Refs. MRS. EMMITT, 3765 Third ave.

WANTED—BY FRENCH MAID, OCCUPATION FOR part of day, good sewer, best of references; would give French lessons. Address L, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WISHES PARTY work, cooking and serving dinner parties, few evenings every week or will assist in cooking in small restaurant. WEST 5093.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY (CANADIAN) A-1 EDUcation, seeks position half day, mornings. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NURSES, COMPETENT PRACTIcal nurses, any case. Phone 12639, MAIN 1005.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY ACCUSTOMED TO meeting public, good appearance, good, wardrobe, wants employment. P. O. BOX 847, city.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED P.B.X. OPERATOR wants P.B.X.; can offer good clerical work. 21534.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES TO DO general housework in family, willing to learn cooking. Call 15753 in the evening.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF ROOMing or apartment house; have 10 years' experience. Address M, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANUSCRIPTS TO TYPE AT HOME or addressing envelopes. Phone VERMONT 7370.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS DEMONSTRATOR wants position with some good firm; can sell anything. Address N, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED LADY manicurist in hotel or beauty parlor. Phone BDWY 229, Lamm Hotel.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED COUPLE WISHES position in apartment house in town or out of town. MAIN 3650.

WANTED—POSITION, SWITCHBOARD AND clerical; by refined young lady. Several years' experience. Best of references. Call 22708.

WANTED — CATERESS, EXCELLENT COOK; parties made to order; quite deft in serving. PHONE 24847.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE WOMAN, MANAGEMENT first-class apartment-house. Best references. 557006.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, WILL exchange services for nice room. Address F, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR AT MY home by day or week; also evenings; reasonable. South 3355W, 118 W. 42ND ST.

WANTED—A NEAT COLORED WOMAN WISHES chamber work. 80. 6145-W.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED REFINED LADY with piano would like to take charge of apt. house. PHONE WEST 3160.

WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES ROOM AND board with single lady, or small family, in return for which will act as companion or assist housework; excellent reference. Address E, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WAITRESS, SERVing dinners or lunches. PHONE 537559.

WANTED — COMPETENT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE practical nurse would like position. 25106.

WANTED—MOTHER'S CARE GIVEN CHILDREN, by day, hour, etc. Phone WILSHIRE 2968.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT, FRENCH GOVERNess for children or as companion. Phone 12639.

WANTED—BY DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIenced. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

Store and Office.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN now employed with large whole sale house, desires position that will take her at least part of the day out of doors; competent stenographer and office assistant; has had valuable experience in meeting and dealing with the public; good personality; will give close attention to business. In good health, but desire change. References. Address by mail, G. M., 1212 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY DESIRING TO LOcate in California. Position as combined bookkeeper and stenographer. Has had 5 years' banking experience. Can begin work March 10th. Will state salary. $125 per month. Can give best of references. Address MISS MURIEL TURNER, 322 W. Main st., Enid, Okla.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE operator, young woman, 5 years with prominent city law office, would consider making a change. Where services will be appreciated, with advancement. Remuneration $125 per month or better. Address E, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER WANTS half-day position; assistant book-keeper; all kinds clerical work; up-to-the-minute local references. Address K, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, HIGH SCHOOL GRADuate, would like light office work with chance for business education and advancement. Address K, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, BRIGHT, YOUNG WOMAN typist, cashier, some stenography, 4 years' general office experience. Quick worker. Salary $20 per week. Address K, box 376, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper; 7 years' experience; local, young, accustomed to meeting public, desires permanent position. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LADY, POSITION AS BOOKKEEPer, cashier, or semi-invalid; 10 years' experience, capable and efficient. Address L, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WISHES CUSTOMERS for home work, will call for dictation and deliver manuscript. Highest local references. Reasonable. TEL. 54434.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT, FRENCH GOVERNess for children or as companion. Phone 12639.

WANTED—BY DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIenced. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—BY DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIenced. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—BY UNINCUMBERED WOMAN OF CULture and refinement, a position as household manager. Will do sewing and care for the children's clothing, look after their lessons and make herself generally useful. No objections to travel. Best of references. Address R, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER.

In gentleman's home, California, educated, refined, capable English-Canadian woman, 38. New York experience. Reference. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 702.

WANTED—WIDOW, 36, WITH WELL-REARED child 3 years, desires position as housekeeper in nice country or suburban home; good home and kind treatment considered more than high wages. Phone South 2448W or address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK, CLEAN, active, willing, and economical manager desires other good place; permanent position to right party; wages $75; country camp, 120 miles from Los Angeles on S. P. R. R.; 9 to 15 men. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. Give phone number and references.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY widow with well mannered boy of eight. Am good cook and housekeeper and understand children. Will consider moderate wages if good home. Widower's home preferred. P. O. BOX 195, Burbank, Cal.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WITH DAUGHTER, 14, would like a position as housekeeper for respectable gentleman. No others need answer. No objection to children and dog. Call after 10 Sunday, 9 to 4. 1003 WEST 23RD ST. Phone West 1625.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL WOMAN (CANadian) desires position; housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, linen room seamstress, or any responsible position. Address F, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, position as companion, housekeeper for elderly woman, or semi-invalid, living alone, home and moderate salary desired. L. A. references. Will leave L. A. Address E, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, Christian Scientist, German-American, desires position as housekeeper; good cook and home; harmonious home. Address MRS. E. T., 1021 Washington blvd., Venice. Letters only, please.

WANTED—RELIABLE CHEERFUL MIDDLE-AGED woman, neat, good cook, careful housekeeper, position, one or two adults; small pay if suited; no plone; particulars; town, ranch, anywhere. Address M, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, POND OF housekeeping, wants to learn cafe; for few months. Would care for semi-invalid, assume charge of home. Address F, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT AND EDUcation, good business woman, desires position as housekeeper for lady where companionship is desired. Address L, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL DESIRES POsition as a maid or cook in private family and live on the premises. Call MAIN 2449. Room 11.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH SON WISHES COOKing. Will go north; and first-class enchilada cook. 2. L. 5744 LOUISIANA ST.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED FRENCH LADY WISHES take care of children, several hours daily; experience with children; good references. Address E, box 417, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY WOULD KEEP house in gentleman's home. References exchanged. Address M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AMERICAN MIDDLE-AGED WIDow, position as home maker for father and son, or gentleman alone; best of references. Address E, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED, DEsires position as tyuist or dictaphone operator. Write COGHLAN ACADEMY of The Holy Names, Santa Monica.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIst, takes a few more pupils; terms reasonable; experience. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOgrapher and typist; 3 years' knowledge of bookkeeping; references. Address L, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EXECUTIVE, 10 years experience, including law, desires position; local or near by city. Address L, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT AND EDUcation, very trustworthy, desires position in store. Would be willing to invest small sum. Address L, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG CULTURED WOMAN, STEnographer, knowledge Spanish, French, most book-keeping, 3 years' banking experience, wants position. Phone Monday, 62580.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERator living at Hollywood desires position in first-class hotel, office exchange, or apt. References. WILSHIRE 3920. Apt. 308.

WANTED — PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER DESIRES desk room in high-class building, willing to give service in exchange for same; all references. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN having your book-keeping done in my office? Reasonable. For further information call office, 24935.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, WITH EIGHT years' Chicago experience, with large corporation, wants a good permanent position. Address E box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SEC.-STENOG. WITH EXECUTIVE ability and four years' business experience, desires moderate. Address M, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN BOOK-KEEper desires bookkeeping or take complete charge of books. WILSHIRE 5070.

WANTED—BOOKS OPENED, WRITTEN UP PEriodically, closed, corrected, systematized, reasonable. EXPERT. L. 811 W. Grand ave.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPTOMETER OPERator, also experienced on Burroughs adding machine. Phone WILSHIRE 3920.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, 5 YEARS' LOCAL experience, legal preferred; employed at present. Phone WILSHIRE 3920.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, AN EXPERIENCED young lady, who is neat, accurate and reliable wishes a permanent position. WEST 8273.

WANTED—SITUATION AS STENOGRAPHER AND typist, cashier, some stenography, 4 years' general office experience. Quick worker. Salary $20 per week. Address K, box 376, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT STENOGRAPHER WISHES half-day position. Preferably afternoons. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, CAN USE FIRST-class bookkeeper. Experienced. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY OFFICE ASSISTANT AND CASHier, experienced. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EXPERT, EMployed, desires some public work. PHONE 60295.

WANTED — GOOD POSITION, VERY CAPABLE stenographer, experienced several lines, good reference. 27705.

WANTED — SITUATION, STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, high school graduate. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANUSCRIPTS CORRECTED, PUNCTUated, typed, 10 cents a page. Address COVINA Cal. R.F.D. No. 1, box 124.

WANTED—BOOK, NEW ACTIVE BUSINESS position, first-class book, wages $75. P. O. 2943.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES EVENING work; clerical or domestic. Address E, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 3 YEARS' experience, some typing. Call 25704, APT. 8.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESLADY, ACCUStomed to calling on merchants, would like position of that kind, drives machine; best local references. Address F, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GUARANTEED SALARY, EXPERT saleslady, business solicitor, references. 2245 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN WANTS half-day sweetmeat, millinery preferred. Call 22324.

WANTED — GUARANTEED SALARY, EXPERT saleslady, business solicitor, references. 2245 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

Nurses.

WANTED—AT THE 5TH ST. STORE, EXPERIenced MILLINERY WORKERS EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN AND CASHIERS. ALSO YOUNG G

Classified Liners.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED SUNNY BEDROOM, suitable for 2 young men or man and wife. Garage. Holidrope car, off at Temple and New Hampshire, north on New Hampshire to Oakwood Avenue, east on Oakwood to 3626, corner Oakwood and Juanita. Call at 3626 OAKWOOD AVENUE.

TO LET—AT EDMUND HOTEL, PIER AVE. AT Speedway, Ocean Park, beautiful rooms as low as $7 a week single. Delightfully located, thirty minutes from the heart of the city, in the center of activity at the most popular beach. Rooms beautifully furnished, finest hotel service.

TO LET — FOR $25 MONTHLY, LARGE AT-tractively furnished southeast upstairs bedroom, sleeping north; large closet, adjoining bath in private family of 2 adults. Good car service, close in Temple st. car. Call evenings, 448 NORTH ROXBURY, or Phone after 1 p.m., 13975.

TO LET— TO COUPLE.
Nicely furnished room in refined home. No other roomers. Near 3 car lines and business district. Use of living room, music and telephone. Breakfast and garage optional. Telephone 77456. 2305 E. HOBART.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN ONLY, IN AN EX-clusive home, one large sunshine room, with spacious closet; bath and phone; $20 per month; with garage for one car $25 per month. Telephone 10-W. Inquire when answering Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN FINE PRIVATE HOME IN WEST Adams Heights, beautifully furnished room, kitchen privileges, use of bath, garage, phone. Would like refined lady. 2415 7TH AVE. 76239.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FURNISHED, in private family. 3710 CRAWFORD ST. 2 blocks east of Maple car line.

TO LET—ROOM; APTS., CLOSE IN. 1016 IN-GRAHAM, near 7th and Figueroa.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMFORTABLE SUNNY bedroom in family of adults, privilege of bath and phone. Prefer permanently employed business men with good habits. Call at 6126 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—YOUNG MAN, 30, OF GOOD HABITS, would like young man to share or rent front room. Twin beds. Hot and cold water. Private home. 2 meals. Call after Sunday. 827 E. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—ROOM BY YOUNG COUPLE. NEW, modern bungalow, beautifully furnished. Home privileges. On block from 3-minute car service. Ideal for 1 or 2 young business men. 412 REID AVE.

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with breakfast or evening dinner in private home for a nice young business man. References required. Garage. Address E, box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS in Hollywood home, best meals next door. 1776 WILCOX AVE., Holly 2979. Call any week day.

TO LET—TO LADY EMPLOYED, A SLEEPING porch in a 6-room flat, with mother and daughter. Rent $25. 1467 W. ADAMS. West 6134.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in modern home with separate entrance for permanent refined lady or gentleman. 2426 TROJAN AVE., corner N. Hobart blvd., Hollywood, 027216.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FIREPROOF GARAGE private, congenial surroundings, conveniently located for two gentlemen. 3078631. 4844 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, WELL FURNISHED room in private family, walking distance, close in. Reasonable. Private family. 976 HYPERION, off Temple.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WESTLAKE district, near corner of Union and Ingraham. Gentleman preferred. 1606 INGRAHAM. Phone 62-W.

TO LET—PLEASANT SOUTHWEST ROOM WITH large closet. Kitchen privileges for breakfast, $6. Apply Sunday after 12. 6234½ EVERETT.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM AND GARAGE, BEAU-tiful Wilshire residence, quiet, 2 blocks from business district; ideal for couple. No meals. References, $50. PHONE 567202.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, 7 LARGE, VERY clean and neat, near bath, southern exposure, gentleman preferred; no permanent tenant. 1166 VALENCIA ST., cor. West 12th st.

TO LET—PERMANENT TO GENTLEMAN, BEAU-tifully modern furnished room, Private family, most ideal Beach line. References exchanged. 1511 VERMONT AVE., South.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL SUNNY ROOM PRIVATE home of two adults. Breakfast if desired. Running hot and cold water, furnace, garage. References required. 74268.

TO LET—BEDROOM AND USE OF SITTING and living room in private family. 1846 W. 23rd st. Gramercy place. $7 per week. Phone 7240. Gentleman preferred.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen in high class private home. Fine location. Garage, $25 month. West 5322. 1721 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 LARGE SUNNY BED-rooms, private home, walking distance, $40 per month each room. Garage, piano, cooking privileges, kitchen if desired. PHONE 10-W. Inquire when answering Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY, NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom in private home to gentleman or lady employed. References required. 26084. 2446 ALEXANDRIA AVE. Holly 2979.

TO LET—2 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, SUIT-able for 1 or 2 adults, in private family of 2 adults. References exchanged. $1200.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, Westlake district. Private family, no other roomers. Gentleman only need apply. 676 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM for 2 business girls or married couple; sunny front room, with private entrance; also breakfast if desired. Phone 10827. 1824 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with or without board, in modern home. 1186 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $20 WITH breakfast, $25. Private family. 2208 WEST 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY BED-room, suitable for 2 men. 1 block from car. 1 block from Wilshire. 1220 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 557848.

TO LET—3-6 NEW HIGH ST., JUST NORTH OF postoffice, sunny rooms, reasonable, bathing for children. Large coffee room with light lunches.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, FURNISHED ROOM with small porch. Price $25. Southwest. CALL 6067.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT BEDROOM, $4 per week. Close in. 108 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—FURN. ROOM FOR LADY. EMPLOY-ed. 1824 ALVARADO BLVD.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, GENTLEMAN or lady employed. 937 80. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, FIREPROOF GARAGE private, congenial surroundings, conveniently located for two gentlemen. 3078631. 4844 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, WELL FURNISHED room in private family, walking distance, close in. Reasonable. Private family. 976 HYPERION, off Temple.

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TO LET—IN FINE PRIVATE HOME IN WEST Adams Heights, beautifully furnished room, kitchen privileges, use of bath, garage, phone. Would like refined lady. 2415 7TH AVE. 76239.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FURNISHED, in private family. 3710 CRAWFORD ST. 2 blocks east of Maple car line.

TO LET—ROOM; APTS., CLOSE IN. 1016 IN-GRAHAM, near 7th and Figueroa.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMFORTABLE SUNNY bedroom in family of adults, privilege of bath and phone. Prefer permanently employed business men with good habits. Call at 6126 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—YOUNG MAN, 30, OF GOOD HABITS, would like young man to share or rent front room. Twin beds. Hot and cold water. Private home. 2 meals. Call after Sunday. 827 E. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—ROOM BY YOUNG COUPLE. NEW, modern bungalow, beautifully furnished. Home privileges. On block from 3-minute car service. Ideal for 1 or 2 young business men. 412 REID AVE.

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with breakfast or evening dinner in private home for a nice young business man. References required. Garage. Address E, box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS in Hollywood home, best meals next door. 1776 WILCOX AVE., Holly 2979. Call any week day.

TO LET—TO COUPLE.
Nicely furnished room in refined home. No other roomers. Near 3 car lines and business district. Use of living room, music and telephone. Breakfast and garage optional. Telephone 77456. 2305 E. HOBART

Classified Liners

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—
VALUABLE LEASE FOR SALE

There is an old saying, one man's meat is another man's poison, and so it is in every business, no matter of fact that there is a demand for everything that is legitimate, and nobody knows this better than those around the stock yards in Chicago, where they use every part of the animal except the squeal, and as this is the only thing in which they are not interested we are safe in assuming that they can find a use for it. Now, if you want to locate one of these squeals, or want to know what we are referring to, call at once at 724 S. SPRING ST. (Room 202, 2d floor.)

BARKER BROS.

Main 8040.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET—STOREROOM.
627 South Grand ave.
HUNTER & CAMPBELL.

FOR LEASE—STORES AND LOCATIONS
Suitable for any line of business; corner or inside; in new buildings and old buildings; all parts of city. Apply to H. GILLETT, Claremont, Cal.

TO LET—DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 110 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 110 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—STORE IN HOTEL.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR STORE ROOM.

TO LET—OLD HOUSE ON CORNER

TO LET—MOD. STOREROOM.

TO LET—A GROCERY WANTS

TO LET—FINE LEASE FOR

TO LET—LUNCH COUNTER

TO LET—STORE ROOM.

TO LET—STORES, $18 UP.

TO LET—
Offices.

TO LET—OFFICES.

Modern Steel Fireproof Building.
The Mabie, mahogany finish throughout, automatic electric elevator; convenient.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL

FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.

EQUITABLE SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
First and Spring Sts.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS

Classified Lines

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

WANTED—
I want a good used upright piano and will pay what it is worth spot cash; no dealers need apply. Send description, price wanted, and where it can be seen. Address M. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, BAND, OR-chestra instruments, records, all kinds bought, sold, exchanged, exp. repairing, fine violin work, tone regulating, piano tuning, 3 arcana tone motor. LINDSAY BRO. MUSIC STORE, 219 W. Second.

WANTED—HALL & F. 1 CASH FOR MALL-SIZED Brunswick or Victrola in good condition. E. S. WILSON, 5739 7TH AVE.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR USED Pianos, phonos, clarinets, cheos and saxophones. BAXTER NORTHRUP COMPANY, Woodwin an th. 344 S. Hill. Main 8057.

WANTED—A FOUR OR FIVE BAR DEAGAN DIN-ner chime, state price, and if it is satisfactory I will call for chime. H. F. HARWOOD, 36 E. Fourth st., Alhambra.

WANTED—
I will pay spot cash top price for any piano-and describe to MR. HARNIS, 231 South Broadway or Phone 13215.

WANT D—WILL PAY $100 TO $600 CASH FOR your piano, according to style. If you want cash, write to Mgr. MR. CAMPBELL, 64537.

WANTED—I WANT A SECOND-HAND PIANO, not particular about style, going on ranch. Will pay $100 to $150 cash. 579173.

WANTED—USED PHONO-RAPHS, RECS. BDS and all kinds musical instruments. Best prices. H. POLADSKI, 302 S. Main. Phone 156 0.

WANTED—I WILL PAY FROM $100 TO $1000 cash for your piano, upright, player or grand. Call MR. DAVIS, Main 11250 or 622 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD VICTOR RECORDS, highest cash prices paid. Call 302 S. BROADWAY 64062.

WANTED — SONORA PHONOGRAPH, BART grand model. Must be good condition and reasonable. Address L. box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. ALL MAKES. 327 W. THIRD.

WANTED—TO BUY CORNET, SAXOPHONE, trombone. Call Monday, 219 S. SPRING, 26.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY REA-sonable price for good piano. W. 3049.

WANTED—TO BUY BAND-MANDOLIN, OR triple for guitar. P. O. BOX 381.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OLD PIANO FOR school purposes. WILSHIRE 741.

WANTED—PRIVATE FAMILY WISH TO PUR-chase piano, about $150. PHONE 28813.

WANTED—TO BUY USED UPRIGHT GRAND piano or player piano for cash. 63049.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY BOUGHT, SOLD AND RENTED. Machine Shop Tools. Woodworking Machinery. Printing Machinery. Mining Machinery. Power Plants. Electrical Goods. Gas Engines. Contractors' Equipment. Steam Boilers and Boilers. Electric Motors. Air Compressors. Laundry Machinery. Bottling Machinery. Refrigerating Machinery. Milling Machinery. Mining Machinery. Pumping Plants. Blacksmith Tools

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—ONE COVERED AND ONE OPEN 1-ton wagon. Also two sets of single harness. CRYSTAL ICE COMPANY, 1126 E. Wilson Ave., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALCATRAZ BICYCLE, DOUBLE BAR, braced fork, good tires, $18. 1741 NEW ENGLAND AVE. West 4952

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANT TO BUY NOW, 13,200 FEET 18 OR 20 inch and 9 miles, 16-inch; 10 miles 12 or 15 inch; 8 miles 8 or 10 inch plain end or screw pipe. If plain, with couplings, either new or second-hand, for gas line; must carry 400 pound pressure. Want delivery f. o. b. cars in 90 days. Submit price and point of delivery on any part, or all of same. Write or wire P. O. Box 1951, TULSA, OKLAHOMA, NOW.

WANTED — WILL PURCHASE PLATES (NOT films) of forty, 6½x8½, of sunsets and unusual effects, mountains, valleys, canyons, deserts, etc. Domestic or foreign. Must be absolutely sharp; also perfect in time and development. Advise what you have and selling price. Address M, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT—
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law sets of books, fine art books, of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 323 S. Main st. Phone Main 1805; 11800; Home, 1823. Pico 514.
"Best Prices Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—BOOKS FOR CASH.
SINGLE VOLUMES OR ENTIRE LIBRARIES.
Buyer will call, city or suburbs.
Out-of-town correspondence invited
POWNER'S BOOK STORE,
542 S. Spring st. Phone 62412.

WANTED—TO BUY—WILL PAY CASH FOR SECond-hand PLATE GLASS or PLATE GLASS MIRRORS. Phone MAIN 6678. 111 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—ORIENTAL RUGS. WE HAVE CUSTOMERS waiting for high grade Oriental rugs and will pay highest cash prices. Or we will loan you money on them at 1 per cent a month. MARWELL & CO., 300 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone 15792.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL
NEWSPAPERS, $1.40 PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, $1.25 PER 100 LBS.
A BIG DISCOUNT.
848 TRACTION AVE. PHONE 65170.

WANTED—OLD NEWSPAPERS. WE PAY $1.25 PER 100 LBS. FOR CLEAN NEWSPAPERS DELIVERED IN BUNDLES TO THE OFFICE, 328 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SECOND-HAND PLUMBing, gas fixtures, gas engines, boilers and laundry trays. R. JOHNSTON, 1458 W. 37th st. Vernon 3893.

WANTED—OFFICE DESK, FLAT OR ROLL TOP. State size, style, wood, finish, condition and lowest cash price. Address ADVERTISER, 207 W. Hellman Bldg., 411 So. Main st., or phone 61203.

WANTED—MEN'S NECKTIES TO RELINE, PRESS and put into original shape, like new. Each 25c or 3 for $1. NU-TI SHOP, room 526, Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET OF SMALL surface irrigation pipe. Also 10 to 12 h.p. or 2 inch standard. 3058 So. MAIN. PH. MAIN 400.

WANTED—CLOTHING AND FURS. TOP PRICES paid for men's and ladies' used clothing. COHEN, who needs a supply for 4 stores. Main sbg., 307½ S. Spring st. Phone 6504, 62809.

WANTED—
BOOKS BOUGHT.
Choice and rare books a specialty. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP 518 S. Hill. Tel 63250.

WANTED—HOUSE TO BE MOVED. WISH 5 OR 6 room. J. M. CLOSE, 411 Investment Bldg. Phone 7735.

WANTED—GOOD STANDARD MAKE VISIBLE writing typewriter, in good condition. Cheap for cash. Address M, box 1971, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEAM OF HORSES OR MULES, WAGon and harness suitable ranch outfit. State your best price for cash. Address M, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CASH REGISTER SUITABLE for fruit store. Pay cash. No dealer. Address R, box 2178, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
Bought and exchanged. THE LEWIS BOOK CO., 113-117 S. Spring st. Phone 12082.

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WANTED—TO BUY SURFACE IRRIGATING pipe, any size, any amt. Drop card or phone and buyer will call. SCOTT'S PLACE, 135 So. Los Angeles. Main 3326.

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WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 63250.

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WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlection, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 217½ Mercantile place.

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FOR EXCHANGE — RABBITS, FINE LARGE breeding stock, 5 does, 1 buck, 3 sanitary hutches. For lady's bicycle, electric iron, rug, furniture. What have you? 1004 W. 42nd PL. Phone 90566. Call after 7 p.m. or Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OR DIAMOND OR auto, $500 guaranteed first mortgage bond on Sq. Tringle Store and Power Company. Room 407 F. E. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—1 PAIR MUSCOVY ducks, 6 months old. Want pigeons, baby chicks or rabbits, or what? 4441 FINLEY AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNCH OF CIGAR VENDING machines; will trade one or more. Give their little attention. I haven't the time. Take lots, diamonds, or what have you? SHARP, 626 Investment Bldg. 64326.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE OF MY OIL PAINTings, by artists of reputation, for a large solitaire diamond or will pay cash. Address Box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE MAHOGANY PHONOgraph and records, worth $250. Want diamond, furniture, or what have you? PHONE 509027.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 1-3 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL Hanson Heights tract. Assessed $1500. Want late model auto, equal value. F. M. CLARK, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand or practice piano or player. Address M, box 197, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—4x5 FOLDING CAMERA, FOR plate and film, devel. Tank, trinod, telescope, 4x5 brush typewriter, want Ruffex or Graflex. 1316 E. 20TH ST. Vernont 2036.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOURTY AND WELL LOCATED lot. Want automobile player piano, nice talking machine, diamonds, boat or what have you? Write call or phone 226 E. 46TH ST. So. 1285.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR turkeys, chickens, white geese, Guinea hens, chicken wire, horse, mule, farm wagon, etc. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR SELECTION FROM MY FINE STOCK OF FURS IN EXCHANGE FOR PIANO OR TWO FINE RUGS. JOHN KLEIN, 800 S. BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC lights and starter, fine condition, bargain, $385, cash or terms. Consider Victrola, diamond or piano. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NUGsac necklace, can easily be made into watch fob. Price $50, or will take diamonds. 620 W. 18TH. Bdwy. 2087.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE GAS RANGES, FIVE heaters, washing machines, other articles, for furniture. what? 2317 SHERIDAN AVE. 67691.

FOR EXCHANGE—TYPEWRITER, WATCH, MEDical battery for revolver, firearms. 2145 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—POOL TABLE, SIZE 4½x9, for billiard table, same size. BALTIMORE BILLIARD HALL, 128 E. 5th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LAND IMPERIAL $500 Want auto or what? Address M, box 190 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 DIRT LOTS, HERMOSA, AS first payment on automobile. Phone VER. 1123

FOR EXCHANGE — DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, angles, curves, T sq. scale, for carpenter tools. 180 E. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAIGE-DETROIT ROADSTER, del. body, cash or what? 212 SOUTH BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PIPELL LARGE size, fine shape. 130 E. 40TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT HYDE PARK VALUE $500. Want auto or what? Box 1462, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCLOSED LARGE NEW Bus body. H. W. Interior, also downtown woodworking shop, lumber, etc. $1500. Want clear lots or 1 or 2 flats and cash. 681 S. Spring

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 225 PHONOGRAPH RECords, $200 to $300 cash, for best automobile offered. Address E, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE ELECTRIC VACuum sweeper, for rug, rockers. BDWY 2150.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LAND IN LARGO, Fla. Will take Ford in exchange. Address N, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE, AIREDALE, PUPS 2 fancy silk vests. Want shotgun, drawing instruments. CHAS. BUTTRESS, 4345 Hunting ton drive. Broadway 6098.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

We will pay you—in cash—the full market value. We have been established in this city in the same business over sixteen years. Consequently we have a large following, which enables us to pay you

THE TOP PRICE—SPOT CASH

when you deliver the diamonds to us. Do not sell until you

SEE US.

Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Three diamond experts to wait upon you. Private rooms for your convenience. Reference, leading jewelers and bankers.

MARKWELL & COMPANY,

300 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 4th & Spring st. Phone 15792.

WANTED—
DON'T BE FOOLISH.
COME ON DOWN TO 3RD AND SPRING
CASH AND PLENTY OF IT.
I CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOU MORE.

I PAY NO COMMISSION, BONUSES OR TIPS. BIG JEWELRY STORE DON'T BUY DIAMONDS.
DO NOT RESELL
UNTIL YOU SEE ME.
(THERE IS A REASON.)
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY—CANNOT GET ENOUGH.
DEALERS AND BROKERS,
SELL ME YOURS.
GET HIGHEST PRICES.
11 years in same building
L. E. KUSEL,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 62306.

WANTED—
I BUY
PAWN TICKETS
OF DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY.
IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS IN PAWN AND WHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AND UNABLE TO REDEEM THEM, I WILL BUY YOUR PAWN TICKETS AND PAY YOU WHAT THEY ARE WORTH.
THEO. J. HINDIN,
203 UNION OIL BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
SEVENTH AND SPRING STS. PHONE 66119.

WANTED—I NEED A LARGE DIAMOND. MUST BE LARGE BUT NOT TOO EXPENSIVE PER CARAT. SLIGHTLY FLAWED OR OFF COLOR WILL TAKE AS PART OR ALL PAYMENT OR PAY CASH DIFFERENCE, IF ANY, ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CARS:
17 STUTZ, 4-PASS. SPORT, WIRE WHEELS.
18 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, WIRE WHEELS.
17 CADILLAC 8 WIRE WHEELS; 18 BUICK TOURING 17 REO 4 TOURING, 16 SAXON 6 TOURING 18 FORD ROADSTER. 17 FORD TOURING. 17 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE.
J. MAYER, 925 S. MAIN. MAIN 6280.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$650 EQUITY IN GOOD LOT Hollywood way; want auto; 4 clear lots on highway, beverly Glen; what have you? Want auto equity in business lot on West Adams for what? Equity in acre lot want auto. $20 acres in antelope Valley, homestead relinquishment; 160 acres pico-pi; for what? SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 63697.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LAND NEAR BY, IN Kern Co., $25; Riverside Co., $50; San Bernardino Co., $10. This all has assessor's title and will stand all investigation. What's offered? Address CL, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — RABBITS, FINE LARGE breeding stock, 5 does, 1 buck, 3 sanitary hutches. For lady's bicycle, electric iron, rug, furniture. What have you? 1004 W. 42nd PL. Phone 90566. Call after 7 p.m. or Sunday.

WANTED—WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE, EVERYthing CHEAP JACK'S. 634 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—AN OUTFIT FOR A GOOD PAYING OIL P. Co. stock. H, box 406, SOLDIERS' HOME, Cal.

WANTED—700 FT. 8 OR 10-INCH, 1-PIECE surface irrigation pipe. Address R.F.D. 101, Route 4, CHINO. M. R. Kos.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND electric washer. Will be dealers. Write B. COMPTON, Cal. Route 1, box 95.

WANTED—SEVERAL THOUSAND SECOND-HAND bricks for 5th house. W. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. Phone 63110.

WANTED—TO BUY A BABY CARRIAGE. PHONE WEST 1027 or 15029.

WANTED—TEAM OF HORSES OR MULES, WAGon and harness suitable ranch outfit. State your best price for cash. Address M, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TYPEWRITER FOR CASH, STANDARD keyboard. Must be bargain. MABEL McLEAN, in care Sawyers' business College.

WANTED—WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, IRRIgating pipe. Pay cash. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191.

WANTED—LAWN EDGER (SMALL LAWN MOWer type.) also grass shears. WEST 101.

WANTED—TEA WAGON AND FIRELESS COOKer. Call WEST 981.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 256 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 7166.

WANTED—COMPLETE WESTERN EQUIPMENT, ovens chairs, 752 S. OLIVE Bdwy, 1508

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. CALL MR. STROBEL, 12055.

WANTED—TINNERS' MACHINERY AND HAND tools. BUTTLESTON, 335 S. L. A. 63174.

WANTED—A GOOD 2ND HAND GAS RANGE. PHONE 31505.

WANTED—TO BUY REAL ESTATE. OFFICE TO be moved. 1870 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 5070.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR pipe. 527 E. 8TH. Main 2534.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING. ALSO FURS. WE NEED A SUPPLY FOR 4 STORES. VERY HIGH PRICE PAID. CALL AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN PRIVATE AUTO. CALL COHEN. 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. 5 SPRING. 2200 W. 8TH. PICO 624. 62800. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHING, H. A. Ferguson, The American Dealer, pays high prices for high grade garments. All dealings confidential. Call BROADWAY 6760.

WANTED—LADIES CAST-OFF CLOTHES UNTIL fully supplied, will absolutely pay from $10 to $20 each for 200 men's used suits, in fair condition. Call SCOTCH MISFIT CO., 123 S. Spring. Pico 3406. D. SWAN, Mgr.

WANTED—P. MOSER, 3227 CENTRAL AVE., pays highest prices for slightly used ladies and gent's clothing. Drop a postal and will call

WANTED—TO BUY LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' used clothing and shoes. MISS ENGELMAN, 807 W. 6th. Phone 19198.

WANTED—AN EVENING GOWN, 36. ADDRESS K, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TAILORED RIDING SUIT, SMALL size. PH. WILSH. 2821.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING, MEN'S & LADIES'. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL 64686.

WANTED—WE BUY AND SELL WOMEN'S USED clothing. MISS McATEE, 905 W. 6th st. 63052.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY FOR SPOT CASH. ANY QUANTITY.
I. J. HINDIN,
203 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHONE 66119.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

We will pay you—in cash—the full market value. We have been established in this city in the same business over sixteen years. Consequently we have a large following, which enables us to pay you

THE TOP PRICE—SPOT CASH

when you deliver the diamonds to us. Do not sell until you

SEE US.

Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Three diamond experts to wait upon you. Private rooms for your convenience. Reference, leading jewelers and bankers.

MARKWELL & COMPANY,

300 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 4th & Spring st. Phone 15792.

WANTED—
DON'T BE FOOLISH.
COME ON DOWN TO 3RD AND SPRING
CASH AND PLENTY OF IT.
I CAN AFFORD TO PAY YOU MORE.

I PAY NO COMMISSION, BONUSES OR TIPS. BIG JEWELRY STORE DON'T BUY DIAMONDS.
DO NOT RESELL
UNTIL YOU SEE ME.
(THERE IS A REASON.)
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY—CANNOT GET ENOUGH.
DEALERS AND BROKERS,
SELL ME YOURS.
GET HIGHEST PRICES.
11 years in same building
L. E. KUSEL,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. 62306.

WANTED—
I BUY
PAWN TICKETS
OF DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY.
IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS IN PAWN AND WHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AND UNABLE TO REDEEM THEM, I WILL BUY YOUR PAWN TICKETS AND PAY YOU WHAT THEY ARE WORTH.
THEO. J. HINDIN,
203 UNION OIL BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
SEVENTH AND SPRING STS. PHONE 66119.

WANTED—I NEED A LARGE DIAMOND. MUST BE LARGE BUT NOT TOO EXPENSIVE PER CARAT. SLIGHTLY FLAWED OR OFF COLOR WILL TAKE AS PART OR ALL PAYMENT OR PAY CASH DIFFERENCE, IF ANY, ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CARS:
17 STUTZ, 4-PASS. SPORT, WIRE WHEELS.
18 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, WIRE WHEELS.
17 CADILLAC 8 WIRE WHEELS; 18 BUICK TOURING 17 REO 4 TOURING, 16 SAXON 6 TOURING 18 FORD ROADSTER. 17 FORD TOURING. 17 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE.
J. MAYER, 925 S. MAIN. MAIN 6280.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$650 EQUITY IN GOOD LOT Hollywood way; want auto; 4 clear lots on highway, beverly Glen; what have you? Want auto equity in business lot on West Adams for what? Equity in acre lot want auto. $20 acres in antelope Valley, homestead relinquishment; 160 acres pico-pi; for what? SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 63697.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LAND NEAR BY, IN Kern Co., $25; Riverside Co., $50; San Bernardino Co., $10. This all has assessor's title and will stand all investigation. What's offered? Address CL, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — RABBITS, FINE LARGE breeding stock, 5 does, 1 buck, 3 sanitary hutches. For lady's bicycle, electric iron, rug, furniture. What have you? 1004 W. 42nd PL. Phone 90566. Call after 7 p.m. or Sunday.

WANTED—WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE, EVERYthing CHEAP JACK'S. 634 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—AN OUTFIT FOR A GOOD PAYING OIL P. Co. stock. H, box 406, SOLDIERS' HOME, Cal.

WANTED—700 FT. 8 OR 10-INCH, 1-PIECE surface irrigation pipe. Address R.F.D. 101, Route 4, CHINO. M. R. Kos.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND electric washer. Will be dealers. Write B. COMPTON, Cal. Route 1, box 95.

WANTED—SEVERAL THOUSAND SECOND-HAND bricks for 5th house. W. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. Phone 63110.

WANTED—TO BUY A BABY CARRIAGE. PHONE WEST 1027 or 15029.

WANTED—TEAM OF HORSES OR MULES, WAGon and harness suitable ranch outfit. State your best price for cash. Address M, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CASH REGISTER SUITABLE for fruit store. Pay cash. No dealer. Address R, box 2178, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
Bought and exchanged. THE LEWIS BOOK CO., 113-117 S. Spring st. Phone 12082.

WANTED—ADDING AND CALCULATING MAchines. All makes bought, sold, rented. ADDING MACHINE EMPORIUM, 908 S. Hill. Phone 63170.

WANTED—TO BUY SURFACE IRRIGATING pipe, any size, any amt. Drop card or phone and buyer will call. SCOTT'S PLACE, 135 So. Los Angeles. Main 3326.

WANTED—A FEW THOUSAND SEEDLING ORange trees; might buy entire seedbed. Answer. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. 63110.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES much clothing, trunks, bicycles, saddles, instruments, etc. Main 3769. 718 S. 5TH. Will call.

WANTED—NEW STYLE, LATE MODEL MIL timograph. Will pay cash. Call MR. FORD. Main 8780.

WANTED—MAN WITH WELL RIG OUTFIT TO PUT DOWN TWO 100 FT. WELLS IN EXchange for automobile. 955 80. MAIN. CALL SUNDAY.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 63250.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD TYPEWRITER AND trunk, must be a bargain. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIPE AND OIL WELL CASING IN or out of well; give quantity and price. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlection, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 217½ Mercantile place.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND MACHINE SHOP tools, utensils, slabs, etc. PHONE 14286.

FOR EXCHANGE — RABBITS, FINE LARGE breeding stock, 5 does, 1 buck, 3 sanitary hutches. For lady's bicycle, electric iron, rug, furniture. What have you? 1004 W. 42nd PL. Phone 90566. Call after 7 p.m. or Sunday.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHONE 66119.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

THE MAXWELL & HOFFMAN
REPUTATION IS
YOUR BEST GUARANTY OF
SQUARE TREATMENT
AND BIG VALUE.

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT." When buying a used car be certain of the reputation of the firm from which you purchase. We are quoting here an excerpt from the Motor World of December 10, which gives facts regarding used cars in Los Angeles today.

"For the first time in history dealers are buying used cars in all parts of the country and having them shipped in. Cars have been brought to Los Angeles from points as far away as saginaw, Mich. In previous times it was the custom to ship cars from here to Arizona for sale — but now cars are being bought in the neighboring State and shipped to this market in carload lots. One dealer bought four car loads from Omaha, Neb., and the schemes that have been resorted to to make such cars as these salable are decidedly questionable. Putting certain grades of oil in motors that it is known will damage the motors, but serve for quiet then, is being done regularly, and considered a smart thing to do.

"When asked why something is not done to stop this sort of thing, as it did the end it will prove harmful to the entire used car trade, a very reputable dealer who himself does not resort to such practices nor permits his employees to, said that it does not seem to be any way to control it.

"One example will serve to suffice as indicative of present practices: A car was bought at Miami, Arizona, by a Los Angeles dealer, and brought here. It was in wretched condition, as the frame was warped and cracked, and the body almost entirely ruined at the end. The dealer took it to a blacksmith and had some stay rods put under the body to stiffen some of the cracks. He sold it to another dealer for $975. The latter dealer sold it to a customer for $950. When driving the purchaser skidded on a wet pavement and struck a roadside ditch, and the entire car collapsed. What would ordinarily have been a very trivial accident served to wreck the car completely."

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX,
Series 19. For immediate delivery. This car is equipped with plate-glass top, tonneau windshield, side wings, bumpers and fire wire wheels, mounted with Goodyear cord tires. This car, second with extra equipment, $125 below the price of a new car $3450

PATTERSON TOURING.
1917 model, mechanical car, refinished Prerester green, has good top and tires; is well underpriced at $785

OVERLAND ROADSTER.
1917 model, 70-B; in first-class condition throughout; has looked certainly after and is in perfect service with the least possible repair cost. This won't last long for $575

STUDEBAKER FOUR ROADSTER
1917 model. Is equipped with a three-pass. body; really built to carry three people comfortably; this car has been rebuilt in our shops, refinished and recapped $925

OLDSMOBILE TOURING.
Model 43. This is the four-cylinder model which has always given such wonderful service; you will find this car to be far above the average used car $500

Closed Sunday.
MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 S. Grand ave.
60430. Just a few steps north of the old address Main 3040.

THREE-PASSENGER SAXON ROADSTER.
New tires all around. A genuine buy and splendid mechanical condition, too. This car will be sold between now and Sunday night. Price $295. Terms.
FRED W. HERSBERGER,
149 W. Pico st. Pico 702.

MICHIGAN 5-PASSENGER CAR, GOOD 4-PASsenger, one-man top, $350. Will sell on easy terms. 1127 S. OLIVE. Main 6406. Bdwy 3091. FIRST BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LATE 1918 DORT '90,' SPECIAL; both tops; photo glass; 4,000 miles; good as new; inner tubes, spotlight; must sell at 1 am. tomorrow; will trade for a car. Highest bid takes it. WILSHIRE 1971.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 7 PASSENGER, 1919 MODEL, GOOD CONDITION, $300 CASH. CALL 30705.

SACRIFICE. 1918 SACRIFICE
My 1918 "8" Appleton Chummy Roadster, practically new; 2 extra wire wheels. Owner has sold for $3100. 2519 S. HOOVER ST.

1917 GRANT SIX, 5 GOOD TIRES, GOOD TOP and curtains, motor in fine condition. Engine is good as new. Will take paper piano as part payment. Phone VER. 4901.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK SIX TOURING, MODEL D-55, in splendid condition, practically good as new. Everything in the way of additional equipment, from rain visibility to burglar proof chassis, it will pay you to investigate this one. Automobile Exchange, 263 so. Olive, or Call 606 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.

1919— STUTZ. —1919

This car is just nicely broken in, but otherwise like a new one. Will sell at sacrifice. Need the money.
Phone MAIN 6280.

FOR SALE—
Cadillac "57" Touring.
Victoria top, tonneau windshield. In good condition throughout.
W. STERLING HEBBERD, JR.
1240 S. Flower st. Bdwy. 4088.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING.
Plate glass top, mechanically O.K.; fine paint and tires. This car can be had at a genuine bargain price.
FRED W. HERSBERGER,
149 W. Pico st. Pico 702.

BUY NEW TOURING CAR OR WILL TRADE FOR like new and in perfect mechanical condition. Price $1900. Phone OWNER 19827.

$125 PUTS A 1914 METZ ROADSTER IN GOOD condition; $25 down. Call at 1717 GEORGIA, or phone 30705.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER 17 CHUMMY ROADSTER. Good cord tires and price right. Call OWNER, TER. 6295.

BUICK 6 TOURING, NEW TIRES, MECHANICALly right. Will demonstrate any place. 1739 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR SMALL CAR, 1918 6 cyl. Studebaker touring; must be seen to be appreciated. 926 EAST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—FLANDERS RACER, BUCKET seats, electric lights and generator. 2212 S. L. A. ST.

DODGE 1918, GOOD MOTOR GOOD TOP AND tires, bargain. 2138 W. WASHINGTON. No Sunday business.

FORD, 1918, OWNER LEAVING TOWN AND must sell at once. If you want a good car for less than $340 apply at 424 S. BELMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC ROADSTER, GOOD CONdition, just overhauled, $700. See MR. FORE, 1240 Blvd. Ave. chester sta.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER 6—7 PASSENGER, good condition, very cheap. Tel. 75200. 2280 W. 20TH PL.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR. CALL 5:30 to 6 p. m. Sunday, 220 E. 62ND ST.

FRANKLIN 1918 TOURING, ORIGINAL PAINT and tires; had 7lbs. per; a genuine bargain terms. 2708 WEST 7TH ST. Phone 54385.

1918 BUICK 5 PASSENGER, GOOD CONDITION, fine all-around Phone 30913 or Holly 3323. Ask for MR. PARKER.

1918 TOURING, COMMERCIAL—
Used very little. Bond; good tires, bargain; VICTORIA GARAGE, 641 S. Hope.

BY OWNER, STUDEBAKER, 5 PASS., 1917 MODel, 6 cylinder, 5 good tires, run 8000 miles. Price $1000. Call 307425.

FOR SALE—FINE 5 PASSENGER BUICK, BUY my car; 6 cyl. 5 tires. See CHARLES WILSON 4th floor Hotel Cl

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

PACKARD —

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

PACKARDS.

1919 Twin Six	Touring
1918 Twin Six	Runabout
1918 Twin Six	Phaeton
1918 Twin Six	Touring
1917 Twin Six	Cabriolet
1917 Twin Six	Skeleton
1916 Twin Six	Touring
1916 Twin Six	Roadster
1915 6-66	Limousine
1914 6-38	Roadster

REO TOWN CAR.

Late model six-cylinder, with special Fleetwood body, refinished in special color, upholstered in new cloth. Attractive in appearance and dependable in every way.

REOS.	DORTS.
1918 Reo Six	Town Car
1918 Reo Four	Touring
1917 Reo Six	Coupe
1917 Reo Four	Touring
1915 Reo Four	Touring
1915 Reo Four	Truck
1919 Dort	Touring
1918 Dort	Touring
1917 Dort	Touring

ATTENTION, STAGE MEN.

We have in stock a 12-passenger Packard Twin Six Stage which has every modern equipment and is ready for the road. We also have in stock the following Packard standard touring cars:

Packard model one thirty five
Packard model two thirty five
Packard model two twenty five

1919 Pierce-Arrow Touring
1917 Pierce Coupe
1917 Dodge Sedan
1917 Dodge Sport

TRUCKS	TRUCKS
Moreland, 3-ton	Reo, 5-ton
Moreland, 6-ton	Ford, 1-ton
Moore, 2-ton	G.M.C., 2-ton

Terms can be arranged.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
Main 6000. 1019 South Hope st. Home 60406.

FOR SALE—

PIERCE-ARROW AUTOMOBILES.

38 and 48 h.p., in attractive style four, five and seven-passenger, in good condition and reasonably priced. Also a 6-48 six-passenger Packard, model 1916, special equipment, than a 7-passenger 8-cylinder Cadillac and a 7-passenger Stanley Steamer. All cars guaranteed to be just as represented.

W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. GRAND AVE.
EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.
LATE MODEL CHANDLER.
EVERY POSSIBLE EQUIPMENT.

This is without a doubt the finest used car we have ever offered for sale. It carries every possible equipment and all of it of the highest grade. No dissatisfaction will attend one of our SIX CORD TIRED, special "DE LUXE" solid top, and 24 other extras. The most complete car you have ever seen. It is as near perfect as it is possible for any motor car to be. We are positively to have you ride and drive it at our store and we will sign it. Better see this car early in the week for it is sure to go quick at the exceptional price we have placed it at. We make it possible for us to offer this at $400 down, balance in ten months. 1127 OLIVE ST.

Ask for the
ARMSTRONG USED CAR DEPT.,
Where Fleming.
Phone Main 8430. OPEN SUNDAYS.
11 to 4 p.m.

1919 DODGE TOURING—

Purchased new in November; has Callfornia stationary top with large plate glass sides and rear; beautiful tapestry, seat covers, transom lights, bumper front and rear, rear sight mirror, heater, new extra nonskid tire with cover. Alemite oiling system. Our price is surprisingly low for this reason. Cash or terms.

We are not used car dealers. All of our cars are taken in on new Cole Aero Eights and sold without profit to us:

USED CAR DEPT.

DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYER,
Cole Aero Eight Distributors.
1220 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. PICO 925.

FOR SALE—"19 VELIE TOURING.

Quite frequently we take in trade a late model Velie that has served in a family that seldom drive of the boulevards and never take long, hard trips. This is one of that kind. It is without a fault mechanically, the tires are practically new and the rest of the car is like it was when we delivered it new, with the exception that extra fine side curtains with plate glass windows have been added to the top. This car carries our regular service guarantee. $1450.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1057 South Olive st.
Main 8470. 10945.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 1917 BUICK ROADster, 49 I need money. MR. WILSON, Apt. 304, Grant Square Hotel. Pico 1981 or 61025.

1918 BUICK LITTLE SIX—
—ROADSTER—
$1095— —$1095
SPECIALLY PRICED.

Nicely refinished in a rich dark blue color enamel, fitted with cowled hood, radiator, shell and fenders; new cushions all around. A little beauty at a big sacrifice.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive street.

FOR SALE—
20 beautiful 2-pass. inclosed car (cabriolet.) Model 68. Have run it on the local streets. A fast, quick car. Sold under positive guarantee. Cost around $3500. Will sell at a bargain. See it at place of business, HUNTINGTON HOTEL, 6th and Main sts., Los Angeles, open, 21 Park view, Venice evenings. Sydney Smith.

PACKARD PHAETON—
TWIN SIX.

Five months old, leaving for East. Car in perfect condition. Five cord tires, very latest model. No dealers. Call Sunday, MR. ROTH. 21647.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, EARLY MODEL, 34x4 wheels, crown fenders, in guaranteed mechanical condition; a splendid automobile for private car; leaving Los Angeles; will sell $1050; this is a bargain; no offers accepted; this price is final. Call Monday morning. 1907 SIXTH AVE. Phone 72038.

1917 MODEL 8 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, original paint, mechanically perfect, cord tires all around, $1450 cash or nearest offer; this car will go if we can get it to sell; we are authorized to demonstrate and deliver this car for $1150 cash terms. See MR. HINTON, at 1925 S. Flower st.

DON'T BUY A USED CAR
Until you turn to Page 12 of the Auto Section of this paper—read
"WHERE BROADWAY MEETS PICO."

MAXWELL—1919—
Run 4000 miles, looks like new. Owner going east. Genuine bargain. 1139 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

1920 DORT, RUN 500 MILES, SPECIAL TOP, plate glass, bumper, spare tire, moto-meter. CALL 26145.

1920 BRICK SEDAN, RUN 1200 MILES; BUMPers, same as new. Cash or terms. A bargain. 1139 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1917 DORT TOURING, IN GOOD condition, looks clean, cheap if sold at once. 722 E. 48TH ST.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, $250.
1916 FORD ROADSTER, DELIVERY, $260.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

1918 OAKLAND LITTLE SIX TOURING TO trade for cheaper car and cash. Condition excellent. Owner, N. OXFORD AVE. Holly 1709.

FORD TOURING, 1916, NEW TOP AND OTHER extras, must sell at once. Make me an offer. Can arrange terms to reliable person. 122 N. GRAND AVE., apt. 206.

$375—1916 CHEVROLET 490. CAN ARRANGE terms. Call morning. 1016 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—SAXON 10 TOURING, A1 CONDItion, good rubber all around, including spare, low price for quick sale. Sunday morning. 949 TOWNE AVE.

1917 SAXON 6 ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION. 5 tires. Cash. WORSTER, 1726 W. 23RD.

CHEVROLET TOURING, LATE 1916, DEMOUNtable rims, new 800 1-man top, upholstery like new, paint, toilet, tilted windshield. $325. 1005 GEORGIA Ave. 202 B'way. 2872.

YOU CAN OBTAIN A NEW 1920 FORD WITH regular Ford starter, everything complete, by calling Monday, PICO 456 and ask for HARRY. Until 5 p.m. even call SOUTH 5209-W.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK ROADSTER; A GOOD buy for cash. PHONE 72061.

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

$1975.00 '19 HUDSON CABRIOLET $1975.00

This car has wire wheels and cord tires and has seen but very little service. Was khaki covered Cabriolet top and is a mighty snappy job. Mechanically you can't tell the operation of this car from a new one. See it early Monday. It's going to go quick.

'17 VELIE 4-PASSENGER CHUMMY
$1085.00 —$1085.00

This car has been overhauled in our shop, has been entirely refinished and fitted with a special top with plate glass windows. This car is priced $100 under what we usually get for this model. The tires are all good, 1 new cord, and it will be sold with our regular service guarantee.

$1450.00 —$1450.00

'19 VELIE TOURING

Quite frequently we take in trade a late model Velie that has served in a family that seldom drive of the boulevards and never take long, hard trips. This car is one of that kind. It is without a fault mechanically, the tires are practically new and the rest of the car is like it was when we delivered it new, with the exception that extra fine side curtains with plate glass windows have been added to the top. This car carries our regular service guarantee.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1057 South Olive st.
Main 8470. 10945.

SEE THE IRISHMAN BEFORE BUYING.

1918 Interstate Roadster. 1915 Buick 6 tour.
1916 Franklin 6 touring
1917 Nash 6 touring. 1916 Bup. roadster.
1917 Studebaker 4 touring. 1918 Buick roadster.
1916 Maxwell touring. 1919 Mercer sedan.
1912 Pierce Arrow. 1919 Chalmers Sport.

MAGEE MOTOR CAR CO.,
METZ AGENCY,
1216 S. Main st.

FORD EMPORIUM, 7TH AND LOS ANGELES.
cut from $100 to $900.
CAD. Cabr., 1916, 7-pas., $2000.
HUP. 1919, tour., $1150.
SAXON, 17, tour., $675.
BUICK, 16, tour., $1150.
STUDEBAKER, 16, 7-pas., $775.
BLACK, 17, tour., $675.
OVERLAND, 17, tour., $525.
DODGE, 18, rds., $875.
FORD, 17, tour., $240.
FORD, 16, tour., $317.
FORD, 16, tour., $310.
CHEV., 16, 490, $340.
DODGE, 17, tour., $775.
SAXON, 16, rds., $210.
BROADWAY MOTOR DEALERS,
USED CARS,
853-855 S. BROADWAY.

1918 OLDSMOBILE
SPORT MODEL

This 4-passenger car is a beauty and has worlds of power. All cord tires, one extra, has been refinished and thoroughly overhauled and refurnished; not be told from new. Let us prove it to your satisfaction. The price is surprisingly low and terms can be arranged.

We are not used car dealers. All of our cars are taken in on new Cole Aero Eights and sold without profit to us:

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MYERS,
Cole Aero Eight Distributors,
1220 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. PICO 925.

CHEVROLETS—

1919	4-90 TOURING.
1918	4-90 TOURING.
1917	4-90 TOURING.

All specially priced for one week only. Cash or terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY,
1142-44 South Olive st

FOR SALE—
'17 VELIE 4-PASSENGER CHUMMY.
This car has been overhauled in our shop, has been entirely refinished and fitted with a special top with plate-glass windows. This car is priced $100 under what we usually get for this model, one new cord and it will be sold with our regular service guarantee. $1085

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
1057 S. Olive st. 10945.

FOR SALE—MY CLASSY AUBURN 6 CHUMMY roadster, splendid mechanical condition. Peacock blue body, white wheels, black fenders and hood, 34-inch tires and tube. Private party died owned. Has had best of care. Will take $950. Dealers would ask $1250. 712 CALIFORNIA St.

1918 BUICK LIGHT SIX ROADSTER—
Car absolutely best buy in Los Angeles. Guaranteed by Howard Auto Company, Buick distributors, looks and runs like new. $1450, $500 cash, balance 10 months. WALLER, West 2335. Sunday, or Main 5040 week days.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1917 NATIONAL SEdan, this car is in A-1 condition, newly painted and upholstered in felt velour, good rubber, cost new $3350. Can be bought for about ½. Might consider light roadster in trade. Call at 500 S. FLOWER.

ATTENTION—PROFESSIONAL MEN—
A little palace on wheels, late Kissel sedan finished in brown, very good tires, motor in A-1 shape. Best buy taken it at $1250. CALL 62784.

DON'T BUY A USED CAR
Until you turn to Page 12 of the Auto Section of this paper—read
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MAXWELL—1919—
Run 4000 miles, looks like new. Owner going east. Genuine bargain. 1139 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena.

5-PASSENGER FORD TOURING—
Extended 36-inch Bosch mag. Master brakes, new oversize tires. Stands me $1200, sell cheap. Dandy for family and location work. 4321 S. WILTON PLACE.

THOMASON SAYS, "OUR USED CARS ARE PERfect, our prices are lower." Call and be convinced. Open Sunday. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, 1914, $250; A1 condition; one-man top, new tires, electric lights. Inquire 616 LOOKOUT DRIVE, Edwy. & Baundale.

FOR SALE — 1917 MAXWELL, GOOD ORDER, new battery, new tires; looks fine. $550.00 cash. Call SOUTH 1208-J.

1918 CHEVROLET 4-90, 1919; RUN 7000 MILES; 5 tires, 2 bumpers, thief's lock, chains, etc. Looks and runs like new. 597213.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK BIG FOUR ROADSTER just overhauled and in fine condition. New tires. $400 cash. 5818 HOBART BLVD. Ver. 6417

STUDEBAKER, MUST SELL TODAY, $300 CASH. Have spent $350 to rebuild. Must leave at once. 4707 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1915 MAXWELL SPEEDSTER. GOOD condition, 5 good tires. Will sell cheap for cash. 317 WEST 85TH ST.

WILL RENT SEDAN. 1917 MITCHELL 6 JR., mechanically like new, refinished; good tires. 1140 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING, CORD TIRES, WIND shields. Car perfect. $1400. 21285. 3520 37TH AVE.

BUICK COUPE—
Late model, 6 cylinder, first-class condition throughout special finish. Try it out yourself. 1375 MAGNOLIA.

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN, 1919, WITH STARter, wire wheels and other extras, $1100 cash. Call mornings before 10. 1726 ARLINGTON AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

We have at the present time one of the best and most complete stocks of used cars in the city and being a FACTORY BRANCH we do not have to depend on making a profit on our used cars. That's where you save. "Think it over." Most any make, model, size or price. CASH or TERMS.

No. 1—Model 79 Overland touring. This is an exceptional buy. Price $250, terms, $117 down, balance $21.22 per month.
No. 2—75-B Overland roadster, $575. Terms $203 down, balance $34 per month.
No. 3—1918 Ford touring car, like new, $525. Terms, $100 down, balance $30 per month.
No. 4—Listen, Maxwell touring car, a little beauty at $525 cash, terms $100 down, balance $20 per month.
No. 5—Grand "6" touring, absolutely a sacrifice at $575, terms $192 down, balance $35 per month.
No. 6—Overland 90 roadster, a little beauty, $750 cash, terms $250 down, balance $45 per month.
No. 7—Listen," SSB Overland touring, a dandy $650. Terms $236 down, balance $37 per month.
No. 8—1917 Paige touring, worth $1200, our price $875, terms $315 down, balance $47 per month.
No. 9—Overland model 90 touring, 1919, most new, $950, terms $344 down, balance $53 per month.
No. 11—1918 Chandler touring, most new, $1295, terms $505 down, balance $78 per month.
No. 12—1917 Dort touring car, $650. Terms $229 down, balance $39 per month.
No. 13—Cadillac "8" touring car, $1000, terms $355, balance in 12 monthly payments.
No. 14—75-B Overland touring car, $650. Terms $229 down, balance $39 per month.

WILLYS-OVERLAND-PACIFIC COMPANY,
Factory Branch.
Used Car Department—1st Door.
11th and Hope st.
Phones: Main 4831. 60537.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

1918 Dodge sedan, run 700 miles $1650
1919 model 90 Overland touring, run only 2000 miles, brand new car. Perfect $875
1918 Overland Country Club, ready to go and a buy at $900
1918 Chevrolet touring, looks like new, car in exceptional good mech. condition $625
1919 Chevrolet touring, wire wheels, buyer front and rear, original finish, like new $725

WE ALSO RENT CARS.

1918 Dodge, looks like new $900
Open evenings and Sundays.
W. L. MONSTAD, 1936 South Main.

1919 HUDSON SUPER SIX
7-PASSENGER TOURING.
This car is like new in every respect. Equipped with four brand new Fisk cord tires. Our price will sell this car in a hurry, and any one interested in a Super six will be well paid to investigate this one. Terms arranged.
We are not used car dealers. All of our cars are taken in on new Cole Aero Eights and sold without profit to us:

USED CAR DEPT.
DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYER,
Cole Aero Eight Distributors.
1220 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. PICO 925.

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING. A BEAUTY.
1917 Saxon Six, exceptional condition.
1918 Oakland Six, refinished.
1917 Maxwell, Atwater-Kent.
1918 Dodge Sedan, California type.
1917 Dodge Touring, good.
1917 Chevrolet 4-90, without a scratch.
1918 Saxon 6 roadster, 35 miles to a gallon
1917 Stripe-Booth, mechanically

Convenient Payment—Cars Guaranteed.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, 1307 S. Main
Frank E. Harrigan, Owner.

1919 SIX-CYLINDER—
LEXINGTON, 7-PASS.
$1450— —$1450.
SPECIALLY PRICED.

Like new in every respect. Only been driven 7000 miles. Here is a genuine bargain for you. Cash or terms.

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY,
1142-44 South Olive st.

USED CHANDLERS—
We are offering the following used Chandlers, all of which are in first-class mechanical condition:
1917 Chandler Touring Car.
1918 Chandler Touring Car.
1919 Chandler 4-Door Sedan.
These cars are all guaranteed and have been used by private Pasadena families.
Buy a Pasadena used Chandler.
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT,
Fair Oaks 418. 134 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
Two 1917 Ford roadsters.
One 1918 touring car, demountable rims.
Two 1917 touring cars.
One 1917 touring car with electric starter and all new tires.
BENJAMIN A. FINCH,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
540 South L. A.

FOR SALE— Town Car.

6-cylinder, 5 cords and wire wheels. Run one miles. This is a real car and bargain. Cannot be told from new. Will show it Sunday between 10 and 4.

1058 SO. FLOWER ST.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING—
1920 Series. Run only as demonstrator, 4000 miles. Better than new in every respect, and carries new car guarantee. You can save $500 on this car and secure immediate delivery. Open Sunday, 9 to 1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
West 84—27859. 1624 S. Figueroa st.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX.
In wonderful condition throughout. Motor has been thoroughly overhauled. Appearance of car is splendid. The price is best part of it all. It's a bargain.
FRED W. HERBERGER.
140 W. Pico st. Pico 762.

1916—OVERLAND TOURING "83"—1916.
PRICED LOW AT $650, TERMS.
HAS ALL GOOD CORD TIRES.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
1132 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH-POWERED TOURING CAR, 60-h.p., mechanically perfect, standard make, good rubber, new top; cost $3250; suitable for touring service car or taxi; unlimited power is required. Price $300. Call OWNER, Monday 5706955.

CADILLAC COUPE—
Brand new Cadillac 4-pass. coupe, classiest job in town, wire wheels and cord tires. Run less than 5000 miles. Have best of reason for selling and will make liberal discount. Address J. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

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CADILLAC 55.
7-passenger. Completely overhauled. New top and paint. Cord tires. $250 below market price.
1085 S. GRAND. BROADWAY 7065.

FORD WORM-DRIVE TON TRUCK, LATE MODel, 41 chassis. Liberal discount.
Also several delivery cars.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

VERY LATE 1917 MITCHELL, 4-PASS. TOURing, looks like new, 5 nearly new tires, plate glass top, paint and upholstery like new. In good mechanical condition. Private party. Phone MR. HAMMOND, 18712.

"CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE SEDAN."
1915—8-cylinder car, in good mechanical condition, driven only 20,000 miles, 2 extra tires. A bargain for $1650. See it at the CADILLAC GARAGE, Pasadena.

"CADILLAC CLUB ROADSTER." WILL SELL AT once for cash, beautiful club roadster in perfect condition, good tires 2 extra. For demonstration address W. J. WEGE, 151 E. Union st., Pasadena, or phone the CADILLAC GARAGE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1919 DODGE SEDAN. Run short distance, wire wheels, 2 new tires, shock absorbers, 1 extra tire and rack, fire extinguisher. Will take diamonds in trade. Cash or terms. CALL 16292.

1917 OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, 4-CYL. 45.
1917 Rec. tour., new paint and top.
1917 Chevrolet tour., $400.
1915 Autocar truck, one-fourth down.
PACIFIC SALES CO., 1629 S. Main.

THOMASON SAYS "IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE us." We have a full line of demountable, late model cars at prices that will surprise you. Open Sunday. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

OVERLAND 90—5-PASS. TOURING, CLASH A motor, sound; five good tires, and tire cover; mirror; new Weed chains, Pantasote top. Owner 229 S. BENTON WAY. Phone 53127.

1600—COLE 6-CYL. TOUR., FIRST-CLASS EVery way, terms or will trade for lot. 5794470. WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6150 Hollywood blvd. Cole Aero 8 agency.

FOR SALE—CLASSIEST DODGE ROADSTER IN town, blue velvet lining. Tonneau lights, bumpers front and rear; new cord tires all around. Bargain. 1220 S. GRAND.

WILL RENT 1917 MAXWELL, MECHANICALLY like new, pantasote plate glass top. Finished in light tan. Made economical to operate than a Ford. 1118 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD COUPE, EARLY 1919, NICE CONDITION throughout, tires new; paint very good.
EARL S. GEORGE,
619 S. Flower. 15827.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, A1 condition, good rubber, original paint, bargain if sold today; will consider terms. Owner, 3427 SEVENTH AVE.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE, SLIGHTLY USED, 7-passenger Cadillac 8, fully equipped. Call room 214, NORTHERN HOTEL.

1916 BUICK SIX TOURING, IN FINE SHAPE, cord tires. Privately owned. $1050. snap. Box 54, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — BUICK C-25 TOURING, IN FINE condition, new tires, new battery, for year 1 to 5 p.m. at 830 S. NORTON AVE. Ph. 56858.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—
COLUMBIA "SIX."

The very latest model, only run two months, five brand new tires, wire wheels, every up-to-date fitting, wind deflectors, mirror, etc.

It is just as good as a new car and the low price we are able to sell it at will appeal to you.

OVERLAND SPEEDSTER.

A 1917 Overland model. It has been completely overhauled and is in perfect working order. All tires are good, too. Yours for a small price.

KISSEL, 1915, 5-PASS.

In the best mechanical shape. Five Radge-Whitford wire wheels. A big mileage in all tires. It is good value at the price.

BUICK, SIX 6, 1915.

Here is another good car in the best condition from radiator to the rear axle. Good rubber on all wheels.

OLDSMOBILE, 5-PASSENGER.

This car will give good service, equipment all A-1. Will sell at a sacrifice to a quick buyer.

LIBERAL TERMS ON ALL CARS.
EXCHANGE CAR DEPT.,
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa. West 271.
(Open Sundays 9 to Noon.)

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR ROADSTER, 1917 7-PASS. AUTO IN BEST OF CONDITION THROUGHOUT, NEW RUBBERS ALL AROUND. ONE NEW EXTRA TIRE, NEW BATTERY, PANTASOTE TOP, PLATE GLASS SIDES AND REAR, WIND DEFLECTORS, SPOTLIGHT, BUMPERS, AND ALL THAT GOES WITH A HIGH-CLASS CAR. THIS CAR HAS ABOVE MOST SECOND-HAND CARS. HAS BEEN TAKEN CARE OF BY MECHANIC, OWNED AND DRIVEN IT FOR HIS FAMILY USE ONLY. PRICE $1500. MUST BE SOLD. HAVE NO USE FOR 7-PASS. CAR. CALL VER. 4333 OR COME TO 329 W. 32ND ST.

THE FIRST AND LARGEST OPEN AIR MARKET IN THE WORLD.
ILLO'S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET.
BARGAINS.

1918 Hudson Coupe, some 11,000 miles.
1918 Olds 8 Touring, A-1 condition, new top.
1918 Buick Touring, thoroughly overhauled.
1918 Oakland Touring, 5 wire wheels, fine shape.
1918 Buick Touring, new paint and cord tires.
1918 Studebaker Touring, 7-passenger, new paint.
1918 Hupmobile Touring, 5-pass., good condition.
1918 Ford Touring, new top, new paint.
1918 Ford Sedan, good tires, fine condition.
1918 Ford Coupe, demountable rims, like new.
1917 Fords, variously, all good condition.
1917 Saxon 6, new top, paint, rubber, ready to go.
1917 Dort Touring, new top, paint.
Ford Speedsters; 10 of them waiting.
Fifty other bargains to select from.
EASY TERMS.

1919 LOCOMOBILE
Elegance and conservation in color and line marks this beautiful Locomobile. All new cord tires, 2 spare tires. Guaranteed same as new car.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars"
Pico at Hill Street.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1918 HUPMOBILE
MODEL R—5-PASS.

This beautiful little car is refinished, has excellent tires and is ready to give you the maximum amount of service at the minimum of expense. There are very few of this model on the used car market, and it will be worth your while to see this one at once.
We are not used car dealers. All of our cars are taken in on new Cole Aero Eights and sold without profit to us:

USED CAR DEPT.
DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MEYER,
Cole Aero Eight Distributors,
1220 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. PICO 925.

FOR SALE— JORDAN SPORT.

Four-passenger, completely overhauled, new top, beautiful paint job, wire wheels, guaranteed and serviced three as new. $1700 is very reasonable.

We also can save you from $200 to $250 on used cars of every kind. Write or phone for our daily list of used cars at dealers' prices.
See Ayers
SEAGER-CLARK & COMPANY,
1400 S. Figueroa st. Main 3130.

THE MASTER OF THE LIGHT SIX FIELD

The 1920 Master Six Mets.

Gear Driven, 5-passenger touring.

The Class of the 1920 Models.

See it before buying.

MAGEE MOTOR CAR CO.,
118 W. Pico.

HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY BARGAINS.
CADILLAC 8, touring, 1917, 7-pass., less than 7000 miles, runs and looks like new, cord tires, only one for sale in California and the price is right.
1917 PATHFINDER, 7-pass., roadster type, wire wheels, extra tire, tire cover, mechanical condition. Looks like new. Cord tires, extra wheel and tire, a real bargain.
LATE 1917 FORD 5, 7-pass., run less than 5000 miles, wire wheels, extra wheel and tire, special paint and upholstering. Can be bought at big saving.
6724 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 4388.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.

1917—HAYNES touring.
1917—HAYNES club roadster.
1916—HAYNES touring.
1918—STUDEBAKER touring.
1916—BUICK, 7-passenger.
1920—FORD touring, self-starter.
Our refinished and overhauled used cars best buy in the market.

WALTER H. FISHER,
Phone 64041.
917 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—
'18 HUDSON CABRIOLET.

This car has wire wheels and cord tires and has seen but very little service. Has khaki covered cabriolet top and it is a mighty snappy job. Mechanically you can't tell the operation of this car from a new one. See it early Monday. It's going to go quick.

LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Main 8470. 1057 South Olive st. 10945.

1917 PAIGE TOURING; IT'S A FAIRFIELD Rolls-Royce blue; 5 fine tires; pantasote top, plate glass sides and back, motor in perfect condition; guaranteed; worth $1200, for today only $1050. Small payment down, balance 12 months.

"BETTER CARS FOR LESS."
Open Sunday. Easy Payments. 1032 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
Maxwell 5-pass.

Late model. This car will be sold to the highest bidder Sunday, between 10 and 4, at

1058 SO. FLOWER ST.

VIM TRUCK.
Biggest, Bargain yet.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Eleventh and Hope.

1914 HUDSON.
Wire wheels; cord tires. Overhauled complete. New top and paint, first-class mechanical condition. $1200.
1085 S. GRAND. BROADWAY 7065.

1917 SAXON SIX TOURING, ONLY $750; REAL BARGAIN. SEE IT AT ONCE. J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1155 S. OLIVE. 60517.

FOR SALE—1918 PIERCE-ARROW
Westinghouse shock absorbers, 6 cord tires, car good as new, run only seventeen thousand miles; car cannot be told from new. Big bargain. 3412 WEST PICO ST.

LOOK— SCRIPPS-BOOTH. —LOOK.

One of those classy roadsters in excellent condition, new set of tires and wind deflectors. 1030 So. Flower. MRS. GERMAN. Main 7877.

HUPP MODEL R TOURING, JUST OVERhauled, newly painted, new upholstering, new automatic top, 6 new tires, $725, cash or terms. HEARTHY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry. Open till 9 p.m.

OVERLAND, MODEL 85-4, FIVE PASSENGER, splendid mechanical shape, new top and paint, a splendid buy. 1156 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OVERLAND SIX SPEEDSTER, SNAP TODAY. JUST thoroughly overhauled.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., Inc.,
955 South Main.

1919 DODGE TOURING, DRIVEN VERY LITTLE, practically a brand new car with extra equipment. Easy terms and a moderate price. PETERSON'S, 1224 So. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE
OR
FOR RENT.

WE DO NOT THINK IT WILL BE POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO FIND, ANYWHERE, ANY EQUAL ASSORTMENT OF HIGH GRADE, EXCLUSIVE DESIGNED, AUTOMOBILE CREATIONS SUCH AS WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC.

BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS, IN TWO, THREE, FOUR, F

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY—

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING
1916 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING
1917 OVERLAND "85," CORD TIRES
1917 OVERLAND "90," CORD TIRES
1917 FORD TOURING, TOPSIDE
1918 STUDEBAKER, ELEC. STARTER

T—S—C—C—S—S

1919 CHEVROLET 4-90 LIGHT SIX

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND ARE PUT IN A1 CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, OF CALIFORNIA.

1182-1184 S. OLIVE ST.

OPEN SUNDAY.

BARGAINS.

CHEVROLET, Series 6 tour., 1917
CHEVROLET, roadster, 1917
CHEVROLET, touring, 1917
Ford roadster, 1915
Ford touring, 1915
Ford coupelet, 1918
Chevrolet, 1918
Chevrolet, 1918
Chevrolet, 1918
CHEVROLET COMPANY,
1058 W. 22ND ST.
PHONE 26587.

OPPORTUNITY—

Latest model Studebaker, 18 miles only run less than 8000 miles, cost $2800, will sacrifice for $2000. Overland 90, country club model, new top, paint, good tires, cost $1800, will sell for $1200. Buick 6 touring, good tires, original condition.

SUTHERLAND & RILEY, 1020 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—

USED HUDSON SPEEDSTER

New paint and top, six good cord tires, motor guaranteed, car like new. Price $1250. Or like the seller, found a car he'd rather have. Call early. Come and see MR. BUCK, 1901 S. Figueroa. Tuesday only. Phone West 82.

MERCER.

1918 touring, a wonderful automobile, sold quickly, will sacrifice at $2500. Open Monday.

DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1040 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

Stutz series S, 6-passenger. Has had only slight wear and exhaust pipe cut off; I positively guarantee it to be in perfect condition; very beautiful and high-grade family car.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY, Washington and Figueroa sts. West 256.

HONEST—

RELIABILITY.

PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

MITCHELL—

In perfect condition throughout, new tires and overhauled. Priced to sell.

Cash or Terms.

USED CAR DEPT.

Open Sunday. Main 1400.

SPECIAL MERCER

22-72, 1918 touring, thoroughly overhauled, new tires, wire wheels, high grade condition throughout. Will exchange, sell or trade.

GEO. R. BENTEL, 929 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES—

Touring car, high grade, in perfect mechanical condition; cord tires, wire wheels; or will trade for Willys-Knight or Marmon and assume.

12332, MR. CRANK

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FORD CAR complete; including Bosch magneto, speedometer, clock, demountable rims, good set of tires, heater, light, top in excellent condition; $462. Car at 3731 W. 49TH ST. Phone 46311. 425 Wall St., week days. Phone 58.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS BODIES, NEW, used; roadsters, touring, 1000 sets of Chalmers, Mitchells, Buicks, Overlands, Maxwells, Studebaker, 100 sets of Dodge; laundry, etc., Ford parts, windshields, wheels, hubs, tanks, axles, springs, etc. Open evenings. 1521 Central ave. ARMANTAGE, 1500.

1917 NATIONAL CHUMMY ROADSTER for sale; Ford engine, Ford rear axle and nickle plated cord tires, spot light, auto lock and other extras; an up-to-date car in looks and mechanical perfection. Phone 53575. Private party.

OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 85, 1918 overhauled, $1225 paktasote plate glass in rear, new tires, newly painted, closed, call 6:30 p. m. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 453 N. Beaudry.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—7-PASSENGER 1916 touring; like new; mechanically perfect; regular family car never run over 25 miles per hour. Will sacrifice today and Monday for cash, or will consider Liberty bonds at par. 1850 N. ALVARADO. Phone 2-2-2.

IT'S VERY STRANGE THAT WE GET only $375 for a 1916 Baby Grand Chevrolet in fair mechanical condition, but we made quite a deal and this is clean-up week. 1776 S. Main st. Phone 10-10-10.

DODGE TOURING, 1917, HAS SPECIAL body and cord tires; this car is good, pulls well and runs like new. Price $1050. Open evenings.

EXPERT FORD REPAIRING.

DODGE, CHEAP AT $525; YOU CAN buy our unfinished car and sell for more; no glass top, Universal, paint, starter, demountable rims, 2 extra rims. DANIEL H. MASON, 1040 S. Main.

$675. 1919 CHEVROLET MODEL 490 touring; new paint, good tires, motor A-1. Call 1534 W. 11TH ST.

NEW PANAMETE TOP; all good new side curtains like new; runs like new. Price $60. Pl. Phone 260155.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1918, good tires, good paint, $875. 1800 S. Main.

1917, 6-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER CLUB roadster. Wire wheels. Good paint and tires. Motor overhauled. Call Wil. 4853, or call at 1534 W. 7TH.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 1917, TOURING, 7-seat, mechanically right; tires and top good; $900 down. Sunday. DANIEL H. MASON, 1040 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER 17, 4-CYLINDER TOURING. Perfect condition. Call 1534 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN, 1920 MODEL; owner overseas; will sell at a sacrifice. Call 1224 W. 37TH ST., South 5850.

MUST SELL MY REPAIR BUSINESS. Call Sunday and Monday. 1220 S. GRAND AVE. Take Sepulveda ave. car.

FOR SALE—1916 4-90 CHEVROLET touring car, good mechanical condition, new tires, MAXON TIRE CO., 132 E. 3RD ST.

1915 FORD, 5-PASS., GOOD TIRES, good paint. Call condition excellent. Call MR. WEST at 1100 So. Figueroa st.

NO ENGINE CAN WORK BETTER THAN ours. Think it over. Then see us. BENETH CARBURETORS, 1038 S. Main.

FORD TOURING, FINE CONDITION, $375. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

MARMON CHUMMY ROADSTER FOR SALE; FIT CAN TO BE HAD AT ANY PRICE; EVERYTHING SPECIAL; A SHOW CAR. TERMS. 2108 W. 7TH. PHONE 54385.

1916 FORD TOURING, FINE CONDITION, $375. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

LATE 1918 FORD SEDAN, LIKE NEW ALL THE WAY; $1250. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

1918 DODGE SEDAN, LIKE NEW ALL THE WAY; $1250. 1534 W. 7TH ST.

1918 OLDS "6" TOUR. 1918 BUICK 4 TOUR.
1915 Overland touring. 1918 Overland tour.
1917 Buick "4" rd. 1917 Buick 4 tour.
1917 Dodge tour. 1918 Dodge tour.
1917 Hup road. 1916 Hup tour.
1916 saxon tour. 1916 Buick 6 tour.
1916 Olds 47 tour. 1916 Chevrolet sedan.
1916 Overland tour. 1914 Hup tour.
1917 Studebaker tour. 1913 Hup tour.
1916 Cadillac tour. 1913 Regal road.

Open Sunday. Easy terms.

R. L. KELLEY, 1226 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—

Chandler Chummy, just been completely rebuilt. Newly painted Packard blue with vest fabricoid, plate glass top, upholstered in tapestry; 4 brand new Miller cord tires, with cover; two bumpers, etc. This car was specially rebuilt and designed for a lady and is the prettiest car in Los Angeles. If you want something different see this before you decide. TEL. 567093.

FOR SALE—

TOURING CAR WHITE 4-30. 5-PASSENGER.

The latest model. Thoroughly sound and guaranteed in every detail. This is a real chance to buy one of the best cars at a low price. TERMS.

EXCHANGE CAR DEPT.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. FIGUEROA. WEST 271.
(OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO NOON.)

FOR SALE—

1918 7-seat Studebaker touring car; 1918 Studebaker roadster; 1918 Dodge touring car; 1918 Dodge sedan; 1917 Dodge touring car; 1917 Dodge roadster; 1917 Ford touring car; 1916 Ford touring car; 1916 Ford roadster; 1916 Chevrolet touring car; 1916 Chevrolet roadster; 1916 Overland touring car; 1916 Overland roadster; 1916 Maxwell touring car; 1916 Maxwell roadster; 1916 Hupmobile touring car; 1916 Hupmobile roadster; 1916 Saxon touring car; 1916 Saxon roadster; 1916 Buick touring car; 1916 Buick roadster; 1916 Cadillac touring car; 1916 Cadillac roadster; 1916 Oldsmobile touring car; 1916 Oldsmobile roadster; 1916 Studebaker touring car; 1916 Studebaker roadster; 1916 Paige touring car; 1916 Paige roadster; 1916 Hudson touring car; 1916 Hudson roadster; 1916 Essex touring car; 1916 Essex roadster; 1916 Reo touring car; 1916 Reo roadster; 1916 Dort touring car; 1916 Dort roadster; 1916 Chandler touring car; 1916 Chandler

Classified Liners

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Exchange

1919 STEARNS KNIGHT EIGHT, 7 PASSENGER, cost $3600; new. Car looks like new; has driven but 5,000 miles of extra. Drives less than 5000 miles. Is too heavy for my needs and want a late six touring car. Will make a good deal with someone that wants a handsome and high priced car. See JAMES WEBB, Wilshire Garage, Wil. 4005.

HAVE PRACTICALLY NEW LIGHT TOURING car. Cost $1450. Will accept small amount of cash, player piano, diamonds, real estate or what have you? I owe $750 on this car, payable $30 per month. Call this forenoon, 2252 46TH ST., Phone South 1293.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few high-grade cars to exchange for most-town, close-in, real estate or clusters for lots. TRATE, with
JOHN T. DYE
324 W. 3d St.

CONSIDER TRADING OVERLAND, TOURING, new battery, good tires, 1917 model, for good front deed or mortgage. Consider good second. Address P, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD AUTOMOBILES to exchange for lots or houses.
W. F. PIPHER & CO. (Inc.)
852 S. Main.

1915 FORD TOURING WITH 10 ARDEN AC cessories, completely remodeled; will trade for car with more power. VERMONT 7297.

FOR EXCHANGE — CADILLAC "8" IN FINE condition; will take clear lot or acreage on balance. 1030 W. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 VICTORIA Main 10564.

FOR EXCHANGE—LUXURIOUS PACKARD LIMousine, good running condition, any model car taken up to $400. COLORADO 2216, Pasadena.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED— —WANTED
LATE MODEL
STUDEBAKER
We will pay CASH for 19 Series Studebaker cars
MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1047 S. Grand ave. Main 9480

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES—
SEE US THIS WEEK.
WE BUT FOR CASH, SELL OR EXCHANGE.
W. F. PIPHER & CO. (Inc.)
852 S. Main. Phone Main 490.
Oldest Established Used Motor Car Dealers on the Pacific Coast.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
SEE ME. I WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING IN TRADE, OR PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY.
J. MAYER, 925 S. MAIN. Main 6280.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES—
SEE US THIS WEEK.
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W. F. PIPHER & CO. (Inc.)
852 S. Main. Phone Main 490.
Oldest Established Used Motor Car Dealers on the Pacific Coast.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY from original owner late model Dodge touring car, in good condition. Will pay cash. Address dealers. Give phone number. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD TOURING OR OAKLAND SEDAN, will give lot in Colton value $600, and 6-cylinder, 2917 Studebaker, with new top, fine condition, mechanically perfect. Owner, S. C. HIBBON, 971 E. Washington St., Pasadena.

WANTED—THE BEST LATE MODEL AUTO THAT $900 will buy, payable $100 cash, balance monthly. Describe fully. Address Box 5, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FOUR-PASSENGER SEDAN; must be in first-class condition; no rust preferred, cheap for cash. No junk considered. Dealers, Call 940 PARK VIEW 70079.

WANTED—$1000 CASH AND PLATINUM OF A diamond lavalier, value $750, to trade for Dutch or Dodge touring, late model. Address Box 21, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO AS PART PAYMENT, BALANCE mortgage or terms, 80 acres in Victor Valley, open of Reid. Phone 41760. 3000 STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—A SUBAN CAR, FRANKLIN OR EssEX preferred, in exchange for a high-class residence property, clear. Give an exceptional trade. J. H. ODELL, 426 Bond st.

WANTED—WE PAY MORE FOR FORDS THAN them, 1916 to 1920 preferred, but consider any make. Spot cash. PETERSON'S 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR. REPUBLIC or Gideonville six-cylinder roadster, not older than 1917. Full particulars. Address S, box 21, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, HUPMOBILE 20 touring. Address J, box 6184, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE PASSENGER CAR. THE best for cash. Address R, box 551, TIMES OFFICE. Give full particulars.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTO IN EXCHANGE for lots. Owner has lots. Call 909 E. 41st st., corner two blocks from car line.

WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR OR roadster in exchange for interest in good manufacturing business. Must be 1919 model. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 7-PASS. AUTO; HAVE 10 acres of land to exchange. Call 129 W. SECOND ST., room 216.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE OWNER, 7-PASSENGER Cadillac, '18 or '19, cash. Address L, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST FORD TOURING car that $250 cash will buy. Call any time. 1358 S. HILL 21002.

BEST FORD TOURING CAR $250 WILL BUY, $100 cash balance six months. Call BDWY 2000.

WANTED—DODGE, LATE MODEL, GOOD CONdition, or will buy early delivery on new car. Apt. 407 LAIRD-BDWAY APTS.

MARMON 61 OR MOLINE-KNIGHT. Must be in fine condition and price must be right. Address P, box 843, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR. GEO. W. SIMONS, 506 Byrne Bldg. No dealers.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR GOOD used car. 6720 S. MAIN. 19097.

WANTED—BEST SMALL CASH WILL BUY 1 or 2 Cll 507 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 9th t. 1817.

WANTED—AUTO FOR CHICKENS. DRESS, broken, goats, geese and cash. PHONE 62456

FORD OR LIGHT TOURING CAR. WILL PAY CASH. MILLER, 924 S. L. A.

WANTED—MOST CASH PAID FOR GOOD CARS; any condition. 1809 S. MAIN. 20592.

WANTED — FORDS. FORDS. FORDS. FORDS Fords, Fords. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—LATE AUTOMOBILE FOR CASH. MUST be in good condition. 6760 J.

WE BUY USED CARS.
GEO. B. KENYEL, 920 So. Broadway.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CARS. ANY MODEL for cash. COMPE. 222 E. Seventh st.

WANTED—FORD CAR, ANY MODERN, FOR CASH. HOUSE & MARKWORTH, 1494 Main

NEW FORD TOURING. PAY BONUS. Address E, box 309, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SMALL CARS FOR LARGE. LARGE CARS FOR small. PAC. EXCHANGE, 1828 S. Main.

WANTED — FORD CAR FOR CASH AND OIL stock up to $400. PHONE 10678.

WE BUY USED CARS.
GEO. B. KENYEL, 920 S. Broadway. 12352.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD TOURING CAR. AD-dress F, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

2 CLEAN LOTS, $300, GRAND PEACH; RUN. Send chickens for automobile. PHONE 60450.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR FOR CASH AND OIL Served. 1509 S. MAIN. 20447.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

FOR SALE—
PARTS—AUTOMOBILE—PARTS
USED AND NEW.
THE BIG AUTOMOBILE PARTS CONCERN OF CALIFORNIA.
THREE STORES.

We specialize in parts and accessories, and can furnish you with second-hand parts for many makes and models of automobiles. When your car is past repair, then we will buy it and salvage the good parts.

MAGNETOS
NEW AND USED. DIX. 4 AND $42.50.
OTHER MAKES VERY CHEAP.
NEW ELECTRIC GENERATORS.
WESTINGHOUSE, $25 EACH.

ACCESSORIES
AT CUT PRICES.
NEW TIRE PUMPS, $1.50 EACH.
NEW TIRE COVERS, 75c EACH.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED—
MONEY BACK.

And it makes no difference what you may need, whether it is a part or an accessory, we have it or can get it for you.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1223 S. Main st., near Pico st.,
Los Angeles.
Phone.

WANTED — BOULEVARD CARS. PREFER NOT run over 10,000 miles, absolutely no abused cars bought. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—LIGHT CARS AT ONCE. WE GIVE top price for 1916 or later models. 1022 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR, DODGE or Oakland preferred, must cost or something over $1000; will pay cash or dandy lot. Must pay if you have junk. Phone 11322. No dealers.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES—
SEE US THIS WEEK.
WE BUY FOR CASH, SELL OR EXCHANGE.
W. F. PIPHER & CO. (Inc.)
852 S. Main. Phone Main 490.
Oldest Established Used Motor Car Dealers on the Pacific Coast.

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AUTOMOBILES ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Hire.

IF YOU ARE VISITING L. A. LET ME DRIVE you around in my 5-passenger touring car. I will drive responsible parties anywhere by day, week or month, at reasonable rates. I am an expert, careful driver, not a speed maniac. I will be glad to drive your family or children to points of interest while you are contracting your business here. Can give highest references. Or will rent my car without driver by week or month to thoroughly responsible party. PHONE 13445.

WE RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS.
Hudson super-sixes, $1.75 per hour.
Brand new 5-pass. cars, $1.25 hour.
Special rates by the day, week or month.

BRISTOL TAXI COMPANY,
Main 6078. 538 SAN JULIAN ST. 12115

CARS TO RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS

Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Marmon, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars. Rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week.

STILLWELL CAR SUPPLY CO.,
944 So. Grand ave. 60297. Bdwy. 237.

TO LET—WITHOUT DRIVERS—
NEW CARS.

Studebakers, Hupmobiles, Dodges, Buicks, Essex, Overlands and Fords, seedsters, roadsters, touring car and delivery cars by the hour, day, week or month. PARSONS BROS., 116 W. Ninth, between Broadway and Main. Phone 11080.

BUICKS FOR RENT—
WITHOUT DRIVERS, BY THE MONTH.
5 AND 7 PASSENGER TOURINGS.
ALSO LATEST MODEL ROADSTERS.
OFFICE, EVENINGS 7 TO 9.
750 SO. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 4497.

TO LET—FIVE PASSENGER 1918 TOURING car, like new, plate glass top, all extras, by day, week or month. Reasonable. COLORADO 8087 appointment.

AUTOS RENTED, WITHOUT DRIVER, BY THE Week or month only. Cadillacs, Marmons, Buicks, Hudsons, KisselKars. Open and closed models.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE. 432 W. Pico St.

NEW FORDS AND CHEVROLETS—
TOURING—RUNABOUTS—TRUCKS.
For rent with or without drivers, by the hour, day or week.
HASKINS AUTO LIVERY, 626 S. Grand. 60425

FORDS FOR RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS.
1920 cosmos, touring cars, 50c hour up.
BROADWAY FORD RENTAL CO.
912 S. Bdwy. (rear) to Blackstone's. 10723.

NEW FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS FOR rent by hour, day, week or month, with or without driver. Open day and night. 741 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2729.

RENT A CAR FROM US WITHOUT DRIVER WE keep it up mechanically, furnish tires and tubes. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR RENT—1919 3-PASS CHALMERS; WOULD alter four here's rent, by the week or $160 per month to reliable party. 20540 TM. PICO

OWNER DRIVER FIRST RIDING STUDEBAKER, $1.75, $2.00 hour, 9 years on California roads. Main 6278. EARL WM. 1135.

FOR HIRE—WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVER—
Hudson super-six, Nash and others, $35 week
H. C. HUFFELD, 1919 S. Olive. 61925.

NORBY 1920 4-PASS. BUICK, $1.75 AND $2 hour. Know city and country. Rear windshield. MR. LARGENT, 590886.

LATE STUDEBAKER BABY RIDING $1.50 HOUR. Motorcycle service. 6th and Hope. 60760.

FOR HIRE — LATE 5-PASSENGER TOURING car in A1 condition. 53784.

'19 FORD TOUR CAR, $1 HOUR UP INCLUding driver with gas. 61 Olive expressing.

7-PASSENGER BUICK LADY DRIVES, $1.50 PER hr.; 7-passs., $2 per hr. 27476.

FOR HIRE—GOOD DRIVER, NEW 5-PASS. CHEVrolet, $1.25 hour. PHONE SOUTH 71823.

MARSH CARS! 5 MOTOR TRUCKS AND 22 PER hour. Owner drives. VERMONT 444.

Auto Garages and Auto Storage.

FOR LEASE—
GARAGE LOCATIONS
Will Build
for
Show Rooms or Storage.
GOOD LOCATIONS.
GOOD TERMS.
60478 W. W. MINES & CO. Main 2875.
631 So. Spring st.

WILL BUILD GARAGE ON LOT 60X165 ON Location is choice. MARTIN, 1120 Story Bldg.

TO LET—CORNER LOT, 12,000 FT., POMONA, on Valley blvd., 5000 autos pass daily; suitable for garage, repair shop, service station. FRANK WANDT, 702 E. Spring. 10611.

TO LET—3 CEMENT FLOOR GARAGES, SOUTH and WALTON AVE.

TO LET—GARAGE AT 155 SOUTH OXFORD AVE. Key next door. 10 Oxford.

Motorcycles.

SPECIAL NONE BUT THE BEST and fully guaranteed 11—HARLEY—11 SPECIAL
3 '19's. 2 '18's. 3 '17s. 1 '16. 1 '15. 1 '14
CLEVELANDS
1 '20. 1 '19. 1 '18's. 2 '17's. 3 '16's.
INDIANS
1 '19. 2 '18's. 2 '16's. 1 '15
HENDERSONS
1 '19. 1 '17. 2 '16's.
ALSO MANY OTHERS
And remember we sell on the
MOST LIBERAL OF TERMS
Call on—Phone or write
ORDWAY & RUDE,
921 S. Main St.

25 FINE SLIGHTLY USED
HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
FROM $100 TO $325, ON TERMS IF YOU WISH.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES AGENCY,
61066. 927 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—INDIAN 1917 TANDEM, POWER plus. Magneto and light generator, headlights and tail light. Speedometer. Motor recent. Mechanically perfect. Price $200, at 1618 ARLINGTON AVE., Sunday after Sunday 211 Story Bldg. W. E. DONOHOO.

FOR SALE—1920 BIG TWIN, HARLEY-DAVIDson, electric model. This machine is brand new and is a bargain for ranch work. Must sell at once. Call OWNER and make an offer. Lincoln 3526.

'19 INDIAN '19.
Like new. R. C. Gen. 2 lights, horn, speedometer, good rubber, $325.
J. MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 6280.

5-SPEED HARLEY, NEW CONDITION, ALL equipped, $175 cash or terms. Also '18 model Harley delivery sidecar, $45. Phone 22148, call 134 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917 HARLEY, FINE JEWEL CONDITION, speedometer, tandem, foot boards and tools. In first-class condition. A bargain. Call Sunday 1016½ S. HOPE. Phone 65706.

FOR SALE — HARLEY-DAVIDSON TWIN WITH side car. First-class condition guaranteed. Electric equipped. $75 cash or terms. 1713 S. 21ST.

A BARGAIN BY PRIVATE PARTY.
Indian motorcycle in A-1 shape, new rubber, Prest-O-Lite tank, speedometer, fine condition. Price $85. 121 E. 60TH ST.

$85 EQUITY IN INDIAN, 1919 MODEL, ELECtric equipment, Motor-Cycle Sales and Service, 738 Maple ave., in evenings.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, SPEEDOMETER, searchlight, Searchlight Indian, cost $300. Price $185. LANDLADY, 1406 West Tenth. Wilshire 2395.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE. BARGAIN. 1918 light Indian, 3 speeds, new tires, engine overhauled, good condition. $70. Call WILSHIRE 2746.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE—
$75 TO $400 CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.
MAIER, 925 S. MAIN. Main 6280.

A BARGAIN, THREE-SPEED TWIN INDIAN, EXcellent condition. Call Sunday, 125 S. JOHNSTON.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE, 1915, TWO-speed model. Cheap. Must be sold Sunday. 460 CUTLER AVE., Bdwy. 5378.

FOR SALE—ONE CYCLE BEAR CR FOR MOtorcycle. $50 cash. 725 E. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE 1917 BIG VALVE EXCELSIOR MOtorcycle. Will sell at a big sacrifice. 1458 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE. A1 condition. Must sell quick HOLLYWOOD 2342

FOR SALE—TWIN MERKEL. A1 SHAPE. BEST offer. 2407 N. BROADWAY 10 to 1 only.

'19 INDIAN 5 SPEED. ELEGANT CONDITION. 1109 S. Main. PEOPLES MOTORCYCLE MKT.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION. $75 or chickens. 1563 E. 49TH ST., or 280031.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE. PRICE ONE WITH $70 gets it. 1520 EAST 52ND.

WANTED—SIDE CAR FOR 1913 TWIN HARLEY Davidson. Phone BUDLE, Main 4780

EXCELSIOR, NEEDS SOME REPAIRS, $10. 124 East 67TH ST.

WANTED—A HARLEY FRONT CYLINDER, 1915 up. 2102 33D AVE.

Bicycles.

BICYCLE BARGAINS—
Our large and complete stock of new bicycles will sell greatly reduced in prices to move at once. Excelsior, Reading, Standards, Emblems, Overlands, etc.
$37.50 Boys' coaster bicycles.....$27.50
$30.00 Reno-cell bicycles.....25.00
$27.50 Reno-cell bicycles.....22.50
$22.50 Reno-cell bicycles.....18.00
Others as low as $16; all are fully guaranteed. Tires, supplies and repairing at cut prices.
PACIFIC CYCLE CO.
Phone 10th and Main sts.

BICYCLES — LARGE ASSORTMENT, LOWEST prices, new 'n' reliable. Bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Tires and supplies at cut prices. HILDLEY'S, 817 Main st., S16 S. Spring st. Phone Main 9417.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE WITH COASTER BRAKE, $15. 4734 MONROE, near Kingsley.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW JOHNSON MOTOR wheel with or without an Indian bicycle. Call Sunday morning. 224 S. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S GOOD BICYCLE, PRICE $15. 2470 POMEROY ST.

FOR SALE—MOTORS BICYCLE. ALMOST NEW. Bargain. 72269.

ANGELES BIKE SHOP, COLUMBIA BICYCLES; repairing specialists. 517 S. Main. Pico 885.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
JUST ARRIVED
2 CARS HORSES.
1 CAR MULES.

THIS IS THE BEST LOT OF HORSES WE HAVE EVER SHIPPED TO LOS ANGELES. THEY ARE ALL GOOD, HEAVY BONED AND BLOCKY BUILT, 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD AND WILL WEIGH FROM 1400 TO 1800 LBS. EACH. THEY ARE GENTLE, EXTRA WELL BROKE AND READY FOR WORK.

20 HEAD OF THE BEST MULES MONEY COULD BUY. THEY ARE ALL GENTLE, EXTRA WELL BROKE, AGES 4 TO 6 AND WILL WEIGH FROM 1250 TO 1500 LBS. EACH. CULL AND INSPECT THIS STOCK. OUR PRICES WILL SUITE.
MULES FOR HIRE.
THE MURPHY HORSE & MULE CO.,
J. P. MURPHY, PROP.
MAIN 4053. 785 LYON ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE FACED CATTLE.

ALL BARGAINS AND MONEY MAKERS.

I have several Herds of White Faced Cattle in Arizona.

The Outfits Range in Price from $40,000 up to $1,500,000.

One-half Cash will Be Considered from Parties who Can Qualify.

Abundance of Well Watered Range Practically thrown in.

Also Several thousand White Faced Yearlings.

Also some good Sheep Outfits.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
62302.

FOR SALE—35 EXTRA FINE POLAND CHINA gilts, sired by a son of Superba. A world's champion boar; the lot at $25 each. Or sure gilt, one fine boar pig at $25. 5 fine grade sows and gilts, sows have litters, other three soon, Four purebred and grade gilts at $15 each. FRED GOODELL, Norwalk, Cal. R.F.D. 1. Box 71. Tel. Whittier Ex. 6192.

FOR SALE—THREE REGISTERED THOROUGHbred Poland-China sows with ten small pigs. Address J. B. MURPHY, corner Vineland and Stanford ave., Redondo, Cal. Phone Redondo 99-R, or address R.F.D. 10, BOX 86, Los Angeles, Cal. J. B. MURPHY.

FOR SALE—$85 BUYS GOOD FAMILY JERSEY cow, rich milk. Cheap, account sickness. Also one Guernsey and two Holsteins, just fresh. Will be sold at a bargain. Inspection invited. Call or address P. G. NEWTON, Workman Station. Phone 8741, downey.

FOR SALE—COUPLE OF GOOD YOUNG HEAVY teams of horses, well mated, 1-4 mile south and 1-4 mile west of corner of Crescent and Foothill blvd., at CLIFFE'S RANCH. Inquire 7880 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, 2 CARLOADS OF good dairy cows. Also 10 or 15 head of family cows—springers. 10 or 15 head of family cows. Cash or terms. 2231 NADEAU ST., Florence. Phone So. 1067.

FOR SALE—BIG PAIR BROWN HORSES, 1400 lbs. each, well mated, always worked together. Just in from ranch. Have no place to keep them, will sell for ⅓ value. 1429 E. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE—MULES. 90 HEAD COMING, 2 AND 3 years old, from good-sized mares. McGREGOR & PATTON, Ehanas, Cal., or J. McGREGOR, 1150 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 150 HOLSTEIN YEARlings, heifers and steers. Price $24 per head. Deliver one car. A. MILLER, 300 S. 48th st. Boyle 8262.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF MULES, 24 HUNdred lbs. $150. 1000 lb. pair, Concord team, 2 horses, $100. 1000 lb. mare, Concord, $50. Location is choice. MARTIN, 1120 Story Bldg.

TO LET—CORNER LOT, 12,000 FT., POMONA, on Valley blvd., 5000 autos pass daily; suitable for garage, repair shop, service station. FRANK WANDT, 702 E. Spring. 10611.

TO LET—3 CEMENT FLOOR GARAGES, SOUTH and WALTON AVE.

TO LET—GARAGE AT 155 SOUTH OXFORD AVE. Key next door. 10 Oxford.

Motorcycles.

SPECIAL NONE BUT THE BEST and fully guaranteed 11—HARLEY—11 SPECIAL
3 '19's. 2 '18's. 3 '17s. 1 '16. 1 '15. 1 '14
CLEVELANDS
1 '20. 1 '19. 1 '18's. 2 '17's. 3 '16's.
INDIANS
1 '19. 2 '18's. 2 '16's. 1 '15
HENDERSONS
1 '19. 1 '17. 2 '16's.
ALSO MANY OTHERS
And remember we sell on the
MOST LIBERAL OF TERMS
Call on—Phone or write
ORDWAY & RUDE,
921 S. Main St.

25 FINE SLIGHTLY USED
HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
FROM $100 TO $325, ON TERMS IF YOU WISH.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES AGENCY,
61066. 927 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—INDIAN 1917 TANDEM, POWER plus. Magneto and light generator, headlights and tail light. Speedometer. Motor recent. Mechanically perfect. Price $200, at 1618 ARLINGTON AVE., Sunday after Sunday 211 Story Bldg. W. E. DONOHOO.

FOR SALE—1920 BIG TWIN, HARLEY-DAVIDson, electric model. This machine is brand new and is a bargain for ranch work. Must be sold at once. Call OWNER and make an offer. Lincoln 3526.

'19 INDIAN '19.
Like new. R. C. Gen. 2 lights, horn, speedometer, good rubber, $325.
J. MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 6280.

5-SPEED HARLEY, NEW CONDITION, ALL equipped, $175 cash or terms. Also '18 model Harley delivery sidecar, $45. Phone 22148, call 134 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917 HARLEY, FINE JEWEL CONDITION, speedometer, tandem, foot boards and tools. In first-class condition. A bargain. Call Sunday 1016½ S. HOPE. Phone 65706.

FOR SALE — HARLEY-DAVIDSON TWIN WITH side car. First-class condition guaranteed. Electric equipped. $75 cash or terms. 1713 S. 21ST.

A BARGAIN BY PRIVATE PARTY.
Indian motorcycle in A-1 shape, new rubber, Prest-O-Lite tank, speedometer, fine condition. Price $85. 121 E. 60TH ST.

$85 EQUITY IN INDIAN, 1919 MODEL, ELECtric equipment. Motor-Cycle Sales and Service, 738 Maple ave., in evenings.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, SPEEDOMETER, searchlight, Searchlight Indian, cost $300. Price $185. LANDLADY, 1406 West Tenth. Wilshire 2395.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE. BARGAIN. 1918 light Indian, 3 speeds, new tires, engine overhauled, good condition. $70. Call WILSHIRE 2746.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE—
$75 TO $400 CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.
MAIER, 925 S. MAIN. Main 6280.

A BARGAIN, THREE-SPEED TWIN INDIAN, EXcellent condition. Call Sunday, 125 S. JOHNSTON.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE, 1915, TWO-speed model. Cheap. Must be sold Sunday. 460 CUTLER AVE., Bdwy. 5378.

FOR SALE—ONE CYCLE BEAR CR FOR MOtorcycle. $50 cash. 725 E. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE 1917 BIG VALVE EXCELSIOR MOtorcycle. Will sell at a big sacrifice. 1458 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE. A1 condition. Must sell quick HOLLYWOOD 2342

FOR SALE—TWIN MERKEL. A1 SHAPE. BEST offer. 2407 N. BROADWAY 10 to 1 only.

'19 INDIAN 5 SPEED. ELEGANT CONDITION. 1109 S. Main. PEOPLES MOTORCYCLE MKT.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION. $75 or chickens. 1563 E. 49TH ST., or 280031.

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ANGELES BIKE SHOP, COLUMBIA BICYCLES; repairing specialists. 517 S. Main. Pico 885.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rented and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 909 E. Seventh st. Pico 417.

WANTED—FEEDER HOGS, ANY NUMBER, 80 lbs. or over. Write giving full particulars. Address W. 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 20 HEAD OF GOOD SADDLE horses, broke or unbroken. Call or write, 909 E. 7TH ST. T. H. HAYES.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest prices paid. Phone PICO 4417.

WANTED—MARES, BELT GOWS, CALVES, BULLS, B. FROEHLICH, 1343 Girard, Bdwy. 2818.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.
ALL STANDARD VARIETIES OF CHICKS ON HAND MONDAY AND MOST EVERY DAY. Our chicks are from selected high class eggs from flocks that have a gilt edge reputation. Reds, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns are better in quality than ever before.
WE SHIP EVERYWHERE
and we have had 15 years experience, we know how. Free 32 page catalogue for the asking. Our brooders here will hold 10,000 chicks at one time, and this is the largest store of its kind anywhere.

HATCHING EGGS.
We carry in stock fresh daily many varieties of hatching eggs, including duck eggs, Pekins, Indian Runners and Muscovys. Goose and Turkey eggs. No order too large or too small for us.
CHICKEN HARDWARE.
We have a good assortment of founts, feeders, warming cans for brood'g brooders, duck pans, easy pumps, brass foot spray pumps worth $5 at $3; egg scales, $5; incubator lamps, chimneys, egg testers. We make every thing, we employ five tinners, we sell for less.
BROODER STOVES.
We carry a full line of Kreasky Pride of Petaluma brooder stoves, operate on cheap distillate, "hope," send for catalogue.
RELIABLE BLUE FLAME BROODERS.
Made by the Reliable incubator, these are the best of their kind, we them in operation here, all sizes.
PIONEER HOT WATER BROODERS.
100 chick size, $40; and 200 chick size the best of all brooders of this type. Priced reasonable.
PIONEER INCUBATORS.
Highest class hot water incubator made in America, all sizes, we manufacture them to operate on coal oil, gas and electricity, we use them in operation here. More than $9000 worth sold to V. Huches at Florence, Cal. Used by more than 100 western hatcheries.
VISIT US ANYWAY.
World's largest chick dealers, Established 1906.
RETAIL STORE, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS ALL BREEDS
AT ALL TIMES, LARGE SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND, CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK.
NONE LIKE IT IN THE CITY.
PANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
Broadway 2824. 640 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
PUBLIC AUCTION,
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.
On account of room, we will sell to the highest bidder, 200 Barred Rock pullets beginning with 200 Blonde Leghorn pullets, also about 500 White Leghorns beginning to lay. About 800 White Leghorn baby chicks 20 cents each. DON'T MISS THIS SALE. Chance of a lifetime. MONETA POULTRY, 5901 Moneta.

FOR SALE—BETTER BABY CHICKS. BECAUSE from carefully selected stock, with our system of electric hatching produces a better chick. No fires, fumes, moisture or anything else in incubation. Our S. C. White Leghorns are all good as the best, better; also Brown and Buff Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Anconas, Wyandottes, Black and White Minorcas, Langshans, Orpingtons, etc. Incubator lots and get better chicks. You can raise them, ELECTRIC INCUBATORY (electric,) Artesia, Cal. Both Phones 7264.

FOR SALE—"NEVER SAW CHICKS GROW FAST, er." "Your hens have laid all winter!" "My pen hens produced 240 eggs last year." "Why? Bred 20 years to lay winters and 200-300 eggs yearly. Doubled our chick output. Choice dates open, reasonable. Lay-winters shipped. 140- 000 capacity. W. 4 St. Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Minoreas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, ducks, turks, Chicks, eggs, incubators, reasonable. Call, write BERSON SALES YARD, 1255 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Open Sundays, 10-12, 4-5.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN CHICKS, FROM beautiful dark-blue laying strain, 25 chicks, $2.50; our Andalusians are real money-makers; they lay large year around; chicks from our pens are related to our happy hunting hundred hens, scientifically selected for mating. We are the largest Andalusian breeders in U. S. R. I. Reds from large type hens. Heav

Classified Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—GUINEA PIGS, SOLID COLORS young and mature stock. Jamboy Shop, 25 Winners, 30 entries, also pedigreed Flemish Giant rabbits, matured bucks and does. Reduced prices. Wanted Guinea Pigs. 300 a week for laboratory orders. Open a.m. and p.m. 820 San Fernando Road, second house south of Monrovia factories. EUREKA RABBITRY & CAVIARY 81, box 48, Burbank, Calif.

FOR SALE—GRAY FLEMISH BUCKS AND DOES, brothers, fathers, sisters, cousins and aunts to prize winners in L. A. shows, some of which weighed over 17 pounds; I have 13½-lb. bucks at $10; from that down to weanlings at $1.50. The handling of nature (Elephant) grass will take all of my time, so that the rabbits must go. DR. WHITLEY, 2286 E. Seventh.

FOR SALE — MOVING ON RANCH, ENTIRE rabbitry for sale at half value; 30 hutches, 300 rabbits, 50 bred; feed, crocks, coops, electric lights; chickens; 4 rooms; sales $12,000 last year. Best location in city. Rent $15. Big chance for someone to step right into a sound maker. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—RABBIT BREEDERS ATTENTION—REGULAR MEETING MONDAY (MONDAY) EVENING, FEB. 9TH, AT 7:30, KRUCKEBERG HALL, 231 COURT ST. DISTRIBUTION OF RINGSIDE COMB AND GIVE YOURS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RABBIT AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION. C. E. SHERMAN, SEC'Y.

FOR SALE—LEAVING FOR MEXICO, SELLING entire stock of fine black and steel Flemish giants. Your entire lot, buck, doe or weanling, $2 each; also suitable lot of American blues. Finest for rabbits on earth. Pedigreed New Zealand and Himalayans. Wilshire 704. 4002 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS, 10 DOES, ONE year old, never bred; also 3 bucks, two 1 year old; all pedigreed stock. This is all I have left. Must close out on account of other business. Only weights 12 pounds; price $10 for all 13 at $3 each. POOL, 2215 E. 8th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARE BREEDING STOCK, registered and pedigreed New Zealands, Chestered Giants, 115 beautiful animals, good health and condition, all for $75, including hutches, which alone are worth the money. LINCOLN 8629. 1245 A. Ave. 42.

FOR SALE—3 GRAY BUCKS, 8 MOS., FROM largest in Calif., with slight intentions to buy; does from registered, full pedigreed $5 each; reasonable offer refused. 2 bucks, Betts stock, 12 weeks, weight nine pounds each, 4 good does, choice. 1048 WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FLEMISH GIANT RABbits, Betts & Hilton stock, the kind that wins. Will consider a square deal; matured stock and youngsters, also two large registered gray bucks at service. 1513 W. 21ST, near Vermont.

FOR SALE—4 FLEMISH GIANTS AND 2 NEW Zealand does, 1 year old, mated with young; also Flemish Giant buck, price $2 to $5. Hutches for sale. Am moving. 443 W. 50TH. Phone 28125.

WANTED—BLACK AND WHITE SHORT-HAIRED Checkered and Himalaya rabbits. BOX 584, Phone Broadway 1211.

FOR SALE—ALL MY BIG PEDIGREED BLACK and steel Flemish Giants; must sell on account of sickness. Here is your chance to get a fine stock half price, also hutches. 1819 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO BEAUTIFUL FLEMish Giant bucks, 11 months old. One Himalayan buck, 1 year old. Will trade any or example for Flemish Giant does. Sanitary hutches for sale. 325 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE RABBIT and Cavy magazine published in California. One year for 25 one-cent stamps. THE PACIFIC RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDER, Eagle Rock, Calif. Box 7. Vol. 1, No. 1 out soon.

FOR SALE—PERIWINKLE RABBITRY, SALE OF New Zealands, Some at utility prices, 4 awards at L. A. stock show, 5 at big championship show, 1720 S. KINGSLEY DR. Phone 563701.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS AND NEW ZEALand rabbits at your own price. Closing out. Just 45 of 1918 stock near Georgia. 1439 OAK ST. West 2076.

FOR SALE—20 THOROUGHBRED RABBITS AND hutches, cheap, account of neighbors. Call today. 2008 MANCHESTER AVE. Take Watts local to Graham station, walk 2 blocks east.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS, ALL kinds, pedigreed and utility stock, 50c and up. Also 2 Betts does, 10 mos. old. 2809 DENKER AVE. Vt. 1842.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND REDS and self-cleaning four-compartment hutches at your own price. Moving 1125 W. 62ND ST. Phone Vermont 6529.

FOR SALE—FINEST FLEMISH AND BELGIAN hare breeding stock, light friers also. Prices most reasonable. 1137 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 572408.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND WHITE FUR RABBITS, 2½ pounds, $1. 4 nov'ds, $1.50. 6 pounds, $2.50. 2424 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW ZEALAND AND WHITE Angora, both young and mature stock. Call after 4 p.m., 71839. 1740 VICTORIA DRIVE.

FOR SALE—FINE REGISTERED AND PEDIgreed New Zealand Reds. Clean cut all around. Call at 2108 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE — FLEMISH GIANT MAMMOTH strain, prize stock, all pedigreed. LINCOLN 2065.

FOR SALE—ALL STYLE SANITARY HUTCHES. Closing out, cheap. Also all varieties rabbits and pets. CENTRAL.

WANTED—5000 RABBITS WEEKLY, 2 TO 3 pounds. Phone Inglewood 220-J. J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY MARKED ENGLISH Butterfly rabbits, also thoroughbred stock from 50c to $3. 411 EAST 38TH ST.

FOR SALE — 40 DOES, 25 HAVE YOUNG; others bred; 4 bucks, hutches and equipment. 920 W. 60TH ST. Just off Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—FIVE NEW ZEALAND DOES AND one buck, $12 for the lot, or will trade for furniture. 3622 SABINA ST. Boyle 4482.

FOR SALE—FOR RABBITS SEE BUSINESS INvestments, 3722 MONETA. Talbot Farm. Service.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS PEDIGREED FUR rabbits. Call Sunday morning before 11. 2825 So. WESTERN AVE., corner 29th st.

FOR SALE—6 COMPARTMENT RABBIT HUTCH, chicken fencing. PHONE 73849, 3817 WEST SLAUSON, Westlake.

FOR SALE—1 NEWZEALAND GIANT BUCK, 9 months old, and giant Newzealand doe, with 7 young. PHONE 4811 CRENSHAW 97.

FOR SALE—MOTHERS WITH YOUNG, YOUNG does, reasonable. 959 EVERETT ST. Sdwy. 54626.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED FLEMISH GIANT DOE with seven young, 3 weeks old and 2-compartment hutch, $10. 812 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—PINE BUCK, 2 DOES, 2? YOUNG, two large hutches, splendid stock. Call HOLLYWOOD 4047.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 25 PURE FLEMISH does, bred and with young, 5 fine bucks, 5 milk goats, chickens or what? J. J. KEGLEY, Pen and Colorado sts., Eastside.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FUR RABBITS AND NEW Zealand reds. Culver Junction. RICHEY'S RED RABBITRY. Venice Short Line car.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS, BIG FINE bucks and does, as good as the best. 7007 ESTRELLA.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FLEMISH GIANT RABbits, 4-compartment hutch, cheap. 2017 E. 78TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 NEW ZEALAND DOES, 2 FINE bucks, 15 hens, 2 hutches, 1 cm lumber cost. Party leaving. 530 WALL.

FOR SALE—YOUNG GRAY FLEMISH BUCKS and several does, pedigreed stock. 438 W. 62ND ST.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE, REGISTERED AND UTILity New Zealands; vaccined property, no pox. 1415 E. COLORADO BLVD. Glendale 1264J.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-COMPARTMENT RABBIT hutches, very nice ones. 5237 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE STOCK OF FLEMISH and New Zealands; pedigreed and registered. DIXIE RABBITRY, 907 W. 84th st. Vermont 4533.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BREEDING DOES AND 1 buck for good laying hens. TEL. 79117.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ALL OF OUR EXTRA FINE Flemish giant rabbits. It will pay you to see them. 5443 S. HOPE. South 7038-W.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS, 4 DOZEN ALL with young, and buck, and 15 friers, good stock. Must sell Sunday. 840 WEST 7th.

FOR SALE—PINE FLEMISH AND SHEPARD (Giant rabbits. Also New Zealand, ducks. WILSHIRE 2942.

FOR SALE—MAJOR MORTON PED. FLEMISH buck. Open price. 4257 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—RABBIT HUTCHES, FOR LESS THAN cost of original material. 579057.

FOR SALE—LARGE RABBITS, SMALL PRICE. 1407 CONSTANCE ST. Phone 28047

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND DOES, BRED AND with young; 1 buck. 3968 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—8 DOES AND ONE BUCK WITH 17 friers. 1149 W. 62ND ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FINE FLEMISH YOUNG and old, good hutches. 549 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN BUCK, 10 mos., $5 takes it. 5411 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RABBITS, 7 DOES, Belgian and New Zealand. 22210.

FOR SALE—5 RABBIT HUTCHES, FOR WHAT? Cost $10 each. PHONE, 24701.

FOR SALE—BLACK GIANT BUCK, 3 DOES, 1 litter. PHONE 54482 mornings.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED N. Z. RABBITS. MUST sell. 1149½ SO. HICHEL ST. Lincoln 1729.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPpies, 10 weeks old; fine healthy, little beauties. Cheap for quick sale. 715 MADISON AVE. East Hollywood.

FOR SALE—GOOD WATCH DOG, ENGLISH TERrier, part bull, 6 mos. old. 310 BRANCH ST. Car. car (York Blvd.)

AT STUD, PRINCE JTO, CREAM PERSIAN, COZEE KENNELS, 959 E. 51st st. Phone S. 482-J.

WANTED—12 YOUNG BOSTON TERRIER FEmales, 9 to 18 months. Top price for good ones. Sunday, 1260 E. SLAUSON. No. 5710-R.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL PUP, FEMALE, 2 months old; thoroughbred, price $20. Apply 3128 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SCOTTISH TERRIER, MALE, 8 mo. old, from pedigreed registered stock. 922522. 1568 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—NICE BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY. Also at stud, Sensation Pilot and Ayran. 5806 S. MAIN. 288012.

FOR SALE — POMERANIAN PUPPIES FROM prize-winning parents. 4963 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. East 780.

AT STUD — COLLIE, GREAT PRIZE WINNER. Glen Terrace Cliaker. 1407 E. CALIFORNIA AVE., Glendale.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—

POLICE DOGS.

Protect your property and person with a natural born watchdog. Puppies sired by Champion Higo Von der Lee.

FEATHERSTONE KENNELS,
1359 West 21st st.

FOR SALE—

—BIRDLAND—

We buy and sell dogs, have a nice selection of puppies on hand; also full line of food, remedies and kennel supplies. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Cocker Spaniel puppies.
Sired by
Ch. Gunga Din.
650 RAMPART.

FOR SALE—TREVON'S WHITE BOY, NOT ONLY a beach show winner, but the only Boston terrier in the West with both champion sire and dam. Also Trevon Rouge Man at service, young stock for sale. 2071 DRACENA DRIVE. Holly 3417.

AT STUD—
IMPORTED AIREDALE.
"DEMPSEY."
BOYLE 1703.

FOR SALE—DOG OF THE BEST STOCK, FOX, old, blooded Airedale, height 24½ feet, age 11 months. Can be seen any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2221 SHAKTER ST.

FOR SALE—
Japanese Spaniel.
Imported stock.
650 RAMPART.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH BULL dog, rose ears, extra tail, weight 40 pounds, 11½ months old; price $100. 842 E. WASHINGTON. South 5941-J.

FOR SALE—AT STUD, RAVENSWOOD, WHITE collie, mahogany markings. BEST ON COAST. Grain of Ch. Wildair Climber and famous Ashford blood. Phone GARVANZA 150. 291 E. PARK. Eagle Rock city.

WANTED—BOSTON TERRIER PEDIGREED MALE in exchange for choice of 20 Toggenburg goats does. CARL TY SHERIDAN, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 253.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BOSTON PUPPIES ALSO toy female, house broken; Little Lottie and Blackie Dav at service. MORGAN KENNELS, 417 N. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST RED AND fawn English Bulldogs in California; male, 15 months old, extra large, very massive head, wrinkled face, $150. 1223 W. 39TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—BLACK POMERANIAN, YEAR OLD; from best prize-winning stock on Coast; unusually small. Call mornings, private home, 2910 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BRINDLE BULL pups, good watchdogs, $5 and $8.50. ANNANDALE FARM 650 Eagle Rock ave., opposite Fairmount way.

FOR SALE—WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, male and female, 7 months old, good type, hard coats, full of pep. Also Irish Setter pups. 1220 N. ROYAL DRIVE, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE — PUPPIES AND DOGS OF ALL breeds. Good healthy stock guaranteed. PANTHER KENNELS,
640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—PEKINGESE PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, registered stock, father imported; 7 months old; hundred-dollar pups; long-haired. South 2273-J. 787 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—
BOARD FOR YOUR DOGS AT NEEDHAMS KENnels. The new ordinance does not touch us. 5724 S. 6TH. Phone Boyle 2006.

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIEL, BELMONT Bar None, proven sire; fee $15. 341 CROSBY ST., Pasadena. Colorado 5700.

FOR SALE — FINE PEDIGREED TOY BOSTON terrier, 4 months old, white, prettily marked. Bargain, $15. 1057 INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE—FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER, SIX months, beautifully marked, reasonable to good home. 79870.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MALE PEKINGESE, 9 months old. WIL. 4024.

FOR SALE—2 MALE COLLIE PUPS, SALE OR exchange. What have you? SOUTH 6715-W.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER FEMALE, FINE marking, cheap if given a good home. 20007.

FOR SALE—TO GOOD HOME, BEAUTIFUL PUPpies. Call Sunday, 1144 MAGNOLIA.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIER puppy. 6 months. 825½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MALE COLLIE DOG, 4 MONTHS OLD. Can be seen at 1325 SHATTO ST.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AIREDALES AND Rodents. $15. Will ship. 2000 MONETA AVE.

AT STUD, BOSTON TERRIER, MONBAR MASTER, winner of cup, medal and cash, last L. A. show. MONBAR KENNELS, 3127 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—MALTESE PUPPIES, THOROUGHbreds, and 1 Dachschund. 5022 BONSALLO.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED THOROUGHBRED cocker spaniel puppies, $10. 6225 LEXINGTON AVE., South Hollywood.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST TRAINED setter dogs on Coast. 1819 OAK ST., South Pasadena. Phone 351310.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BULL PUPS, NOT PEDIgreed, but thoroughbred. Call after 9 a.m., 735 W. 50TH.

FOR SALE—WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 7 weeks old. 1816 CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COLLIE MALE, 9 mo. old. 1058 SHATTO PL. WIL. 4391-J

FOR SALE—AT STUD—REGISTERED BOSTON Terriers, Stewart Reforce and Peter Necco Boy. 1349 E. 54TH ST. South 4391-J

FOR SALE — PRIZE-WINNING, PEDIGREED white English Bull Spitz. Owner leaving city. WIL. 1271.

FOR SALE—2 IRISH WOLF HOUNDS, MALES Sheff. Investments. Real bloodhogs. High School for dogs. 1068 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, 4 MO. old, male, at High School for Dogs, 1068 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL YOUNG THOROUGHbred Collie, male dog. Must sell; will sacrifice for $12.00. Age 14 at 219 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT STUD—THOROUGHBRED St Bernard dog, HENRY VIEREG, 162 Tingna st., Sierra Madre. Tel. Blue 58.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL PUPPY, FEMALE, fine pedigree. 20662.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULLDOG, 1 YEAR OLD, fine breed, good watchdog. 3203 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—FEMALE DANE DOG, OR EXchange for coat. 7057 DENVER AVE.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BOSTON BULL TERrier, male. Call 1353 W. 60TH.

Cats.

AT STUD — PRINCE ITO, REGISTERED CREAM Persian. Few reasonable kittens for sale. COZEE KENNELS, 959 E. 51st. Phone S. 482-J.

FOR SALE — PERSIAN CATS, PEDIGREED. Breeding stock. THE ROSEMARY CATTERY, 319 East Cameron Place, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL TORTOISE Persian cat. COZEE KENNELS, 959 E. 51ST ST. Phone S. 492-J.

AT STUD—PRINCE ARGENT, ALSO ARGENT Del Rey, silver Persians. Fee $25. HOLLY 2070. 1207 N. VIRGIL.

AT STUD—2 BLUE PERSIAN MALES, IMPORTed stock. Real price winners. Black male kittens for sale. PHONE 75299.

AT STUD—BLACK SALOMES, BEAUTIFUL PEDIgreed Persian male; service reasonable. 30091.

Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—TWO FLEMISH GIANT DOES, ONE buck. Call Sunday, 159 W. 59TH PLACE. 56 2436-W.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLAND red eggs for setting, $2. 147 W. 24TH ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—ANYONE HAVING A HOUSEBROKEN puppy to give away can find a good home for him or her. BROADWAY 2266 between 9 and 10 Monday.

WANTED—TURKEY HENS, ALSO BIG GOBBLER, white geese, Guinea hens, pigeons, wife, old lumber, and farm wagon. Phone BROADWAY 1666.

WANTED—HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR rabbits, H. F. FELPHREY, 611 Nectarine st., Inglewood. Phone 207-W.

WANTED—FULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS, setting hens, also baby chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys. 3625 CENTRAL AVE. South 1186.

WANTED—ALL KINDS POULTRY, WILL CALL anywhere. South 4461. 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—POULTRY. L. A. POULTRY MARKET. 2200 Central ave. South 3625. Called for.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

(The hour for closing the columns of The Times "Liner" Section is 8 o'clock p.m. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to get quick and effective publicity. Therefore, the "Too Late to Classify" column often offers great bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other column of The Times.)

WANTED—

RANCH MANAGER.

Middle-aged SINGLE man to take charge of 12,000-acre ranch; must understand California farming and stock raising. Address F. H. S., 1120 TRUST & SAV. BLDG. PHONE 61160.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN & lunch room, cheap. Fine business; must sell. 1516 WEST PICO.

WANTED — REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN TO take care of three children, ten, six and four years and do light housework; no cooking or washing. Fifty per month. Apply MR. W. C. GILMAN, Belle Mot Springs, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—12 VOLT MAXWELL BATTERY, 1 six-volt Willard battery. Call at oil station, 4236 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—PATHFINDER, BIG SIX, 1918, $1695. 90 Worth $3000. If you want a real automobile, that has class to it, see this one. Everything first class. Owner selling on account of going East. Call before noon. 322 NO. BONNIE BRAE. 559060.

WANTED—SEVERAL LABORERS FOR UNLOADing cars. Apply 2401 Santa Fe ave.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, 5 ROOM COLOnial bungalow, white cement plaster, hardwood floors, all built-in features, large garage. Price right. Open Sunday after 10 o'clock. 344 S. ESPINOLA AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5500. HERE IS YOUR chance. You can move in at once. Beautifully furnished, 7-room bungalow and garage. Everything modern and up to date. Call and see owner on premises. 1516 WEST 81ST ST.

FORD TOURING, 1916 — JUST OVERHAULED; Stromberg carburetor, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc. It's a snap; $100 down, balance 1 year. 4026 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOME, 7 OR 8 ROOMS; must be modern and clear of incumbrance. Write stating location and price, to R. W. KINSEY, 818 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, A WOOD AND COAL STOVE for cash. LINCOLN 701.

FOR SALE—FURS, CLOSING OUT, ADVANCED styles, remodeling and repairing; sealskin, coats re-dyed a specialty. All work guaranteed. MATTHEW BURGER, Reliable Furrier, 803 W. 7th st. Phone 54303.

WANTED — A JANITOR OR JANITRESS TO clean small office daily. Grand ave. near 10th; $10 per month. 61257. Monday after 5 p.m.

TO LET—GARAGE, 843 W. 52ND ST. PHONE 28862, evenings.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COOK STOVE, GAS heater, 2 sewing machines, 2 boys' overcoats, 2 mens' overcoats, 2 conductors' uniforms. Johnson 961. 3414 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—1920 FORD, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, equipped Ford, starter, here's your chance to get new Ford without going on the waiting list for four months. $660 cash. Go to dealer. Owner, 1448 DETROIT ST. Hollywood.

WANTED—SNAPPY, GOOD-LOOKING GIRL WITH lots of pep for drink stand. Apply after 4 p.m. SUNSET INN, 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, fruit, lawn, garage, between Main, Moneta. Price $2000. Owner, 1116 W. 91ST ST.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO DARN SILK STOCKINGS nicely. PHONE WILSHIRE 4520.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER. Must have $500, secure. Salary and half profits. Call Monday 1 to 3. PHONE 57042.

FOR SALE—SMALL REFRIGERATOR AND AIR tight stove. Call 5107 OAKLAND ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $45. On South Burlington. Call 21042.

WANTED—G.M.C. TRUCK DRIVER, WORK FROM 2 to 10 a.m., $22.50 per week. No bad habits. Call PICO 3176 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—CLOVERLEAF ROADSTER, CHAIN let, good as new. Owner leaving city. Terms. Apply immediately, L. box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A 10-ROOM, TWOstory house, with or without furniture. Fine location. South Pasadena, near Huntington blvd. Terms. Apply immediately, L. box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES PROSPECTIVE OIL land, red shale, placer claim, Arizona. Price $1600. H. HANQUET, 1014 S. Dillman, city

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, No. 2 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach. Price $2000. A. A. ROSS, 444 West Sixth st., Riverside. Cal.

WANTED—A-1 RETAIL HARDWARE SALESMAN, good wages, steady work. Apply Monday a.m., 109 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, California style, will do. Prefer to rent. Will buy, one year lease paying first and last months. State all in answer. We have gift for wife and baby. Will pay $25. box over. Address M., box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, cement driveway, cellar, interior newly refinished. Phone 27845. 624 W. 49TH ST.

WANTED—AN ALL AROUND TRUCK DRIVER. Acquainted with Hollywood and Los Angeles. Call HOLLYWOOD 1540 about 2:30.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, THREE rooms, bath and screen porch, built-in features. Excellent location, easy terms. Phone 556078.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD high lots at Hermosa Beach, will sell together or separate; will take Victrola or stripped Ford part payment. Owner M. DANIEL, 1043 Wilcox. Holly 2004.

FOR SALE—$6500, 6-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNgalow, hardwood floors, first-class condition, fruit trees, flowers and lawn; garage, small bungalow in rear. Rented. Owner M. DANIEL, 1043 Wilcox. Phone Holly 2004.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS AND SQUABS, SQUABS 3 for $1. Take Watts car to 69th. 6905 CONVERSE AVE.

AMERICAN TROOPS OUT OF SIBERIA BY APRIL 1.

BAKER BELIEVES 5000 REGULARS AT VLADIVOSTOK ARE IN NO DANGER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Secretary of War Baker, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday, said American forces would be out of Siberia by April 1. He said there were about 60,000 Japanese troops in Siberia and others en route.

As to the American forces, which, he asserts, number around 5000 men, all regulars, the Secretary believes they are in no danger in Vladivostok. He said all drafted troops have been withdrawn from Siberia and are now in the Pacific island possessions.

He also said the Siberian forces are in control of Vladivostok and have maintained an orderly government.

During the discussion of this phase of the co-operation between the Japanese and the American forces William Rhodes, a member of the committee, endeavored to put into the record the War Department's view on a Japanese policy. His efforts to get from the Secretary a definite statement failed.

NEW ENGLAND STORM PASSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Clearing skies and a slight drop in the temperature late today ended the storm which has paralyzed New England since Thursday morning. Railroad traffic was still considerably hampered by snow.

NO CREDENCE IN BANDIT ATTACK.

Columbus, N. M., Knew Mexicans Were Advancing.

Correspondent Came Two Days Before for Story.

Washington Didn't Want Seven Outlaws Tried.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, Feb. 7.—Repeated warnings that Mexicans had planned to raid Columbus, N. M., received so little credence by the commanding officer that when the attack was made on March 9, 1916, no precautions to prevent a surprise had been taken, witnesses told the Senate subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation.

Lee Riggs, a deputy customs collector, said he had been the interpreter when Col. H. J. Slocum, commanding the army post, sent into Mexico a Mexican scout to secure information concerning the movements of Villa's troops, and when the scout reported the night before the raid that a body of the Mexicans was marching on Columbus, W. F. Murphy, a telegraph operator, testified that a message of warning from the American military headquarters at Douglas had been sent to Col. Slocum. Other witnesses declared knowledge that the raiders were a few miles south of Columbus was common.

CORRESPONDENT KNEW IT.

Murphy told the committee that G. L. Seese, an Associated Press correspondent, was no nearly convinced a raid would be attempted that he appeared in Columbus two or three days before it did occur and arranged to have an extra telegraph operator sent to assist in transmission of the story he expected to write.

The accounts of the raid were given by the different witnesses, who agreed in the statement that when the Mexicans did appear they met no opposition until much of their killing, looting and burning had been accomplished. When they did withdraw they took with them many American cavalry horses and left seventeen dead Americans and almost as many wounded.

TRIED TO INFLUENCE JUDGE.

Judge R. L. Medler, who tried and convicted seven of the captured Mexicans, testified that urgent representations had been made to him by the Attorney-General of the United States not to proceed with the case on the grounds that they should not be tried in a civil court for murder since they were taken prisoners in connection with an invasion and, he added, "the messages delivered to me urging me to cease proceedings, said I should hold up the cases because it might result in diplomatic complications with Mexico." The judge refused to halt the proceedings and seven of the men were condemned to death. Six were executed, the sentence of the seventh changed to life imprisonment by the Governor.

Judge Medler told the committee suggestions that he halt the proceedings reached him through an agent of the Department of Justice, who gave to him in open court the message from the Attorney-General, another from the military commander of the Southern Department, and a third from either the Secretary of War or the Secretary of State; he was unable to remember which.

"I sent back word," said the witness, "that the men had been duly indicted by the grand jury and that I could see no reason for not proceeding with the trial. I told the writers of the messages there would be no watchful waiting in my court."

Examination of Mrs. Laura Ritchie, widowed by the Mexicans on the night of the raid, developed the possibility of further discussion as to the legal classification of the raiders. She and her husband owned the largest hotel in Columbus. The raiders burned it and her efforts to obtain the insurance, she told the committee, had been unsuccessful because the insurance company adhered to that clause in the policy exempting them from payment in case of invasion.

Mrs. Ritchie was thrust to one side when her husband was dragged off to be shot. Mexicans then ransacked the building in search of plunder, but not until they had removed from her fingers and those of her three daughters the rings they wore.

One of her daughters was 8 years old, one 15 and the other 20. After they had been rescued from the burning building by a neighbor the 15-year-old girl insisted she was going out of a building where they had been hidden to recover her father's body, which she had seen on the way to their hiding place. Against protests she started, and when not more than a few feet from the house, her coat was pierced by bullets.

Edwin C. Dean was another witness. His father was killed. He was wounded twice, but succeeded in escaping from the town with his wife in an automobile.

MEXICAN CHILDREN WARNED.

L. L. Burkhead offered information in corroboration of testimony of other witnesses regarding the general apprehension of a raid that had prevailed. He said that on March 8 only two of the thirty Mexican school children enrolled in the public schools appeared.

One of the raiders was a witness. Jesus Paez, 18 years old, told the committee he and his father had been forced to join Villa or become victims of persecution by the Carranza soldiers. His father was killed during the raid. One of the boy's legs was shot off.

Because of the boy's youth he was not punished with the other seven brought to trial. According to him, Villa was with the band when they approached the town on the night of the 8th, but remained outside. "A great part of the raiders, he declared, never knew they were going to attack Columbus because of a failure a short time before to keep secret a plan Villa had made to attack Nogales. After that plan became known, Villa insisted that he would not in the future tell any of his men just where they were going, the boy said.

Has Not Seen Brother in 58 Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HACKENSACK, (N. J.) Feb. 7.—Sanford Tucker, 74 years old, left tonight to visit his brother John, in Cuba, N. Y., whom he has not seen in fifty-six years. Both are veterans of the Civil War and had believed each other dead until recently.

Kansas Investigates Coal Situation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 7.—Every phase of the coal mining industry in Kansas will be investigated by the new court of industrial relations. This became known today when the court announced that beginning March 8, public hearings would be held.

Mail Orders Filled for Any Shoe Advertised—Write for Catalogue

Men's Genuine
Leather Puttees
—A good weight, well shaped genuine leather puttee for only $4.95. Dark color, all men's sizes. Very special, pair $4.95
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
320-26 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WARM SHEEPSKIN MOCCASINS, $1.45
—Don't take chances with cold feet at night. Buy a pair of sheepskin moccasins. Wool side inside, high tops, like your shoes. Men's and women's sizes. Pair, $1.45.
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

There's No Guesswork When You Buy—

—Shoes from the Army and Navy Department Store. If you are a regular customer you know you are going to get an all-leather shoe made in a factory that makes only good shoes; you know further that if the shoes should go wrong that we will make them right. We don't quibble with a customer who has a kick—we satisfy him. But that is not all—Our stock is so large and styles so varied that you are sure to find just the shoe you want, in the size and width you want. Our shoes were bought a long time ago when prices were lower, but we are selling them at old prices. Good shoes in the styles the public want. At as low prices as good shoes can be sold, and a guarantee of satisfaction with every pair—these are the reasons why we sell so many shoes.

It's Hiking Time!
Ladies' Hiking and Outing Boots
$8.45 to $12.45
—Handsome Wing Tip Boots—In 8, 12 or 15-inch. Fine leather, soft and easy, bellows tongue, neat toe. Our most stylish outing boot. Dark mahogany color. All ladies' sizes. Prices: 8-inch, $8.45; 12-inch; $10.45; 15-inch; $12.45.

$7.95 to $12.45
—Comfort, Good Looks, Ladies' Hiking and Outing Boots with moccasin toe. A boot we have sold for years. All leather; easy on the feet; stylish in appearance; tan color. All ladies' sizes, bellows tongue.
—Prices: 8-inch, $7.95; 15-inch, $12.45.

Ladies' Munson Last Boots
$8.45 to $11.45
—Comfortable Army Munson Last Boots for hiking or outing wear. Light tan, all leather, a handsome boot of high quality. All ladies' sizes. Prices:
—8-in., $8.45; 12-in., $9.95; 15-in., $11.45.

Ladies' Gray Elk Boots
$8.45 to $10.45
—Light Gray Elk Hiking and Outing Boots. All leather; durable leather soles, comfort last. Style, quality and good looks. All ladies' sizes. Prices, 8-in., $8.45; 15-in., $10.45.

Growing Girls' Shoes
$5.75 to $6.75
—A shoe for large girls. All leather, neat and stylish. Black vici, low heel. Girls' and ladies' sizes 2½ to 8. Price, $5.75.
—Same Shoe, misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, $5.75.

Children's Scuffers
$1.95 to $2.95
—Button style, tan, all leather, big value. Sizes 5 to 8, $1.95; sizes 8½ to 11, $2.45; sizes 11½ to 2, $2.95.
(This shoe is good looking, high quality and an unusual value at the prices.)

Children's Black Vici Button Shoes
Special at $3.45
—An all leather shoe in sizes 9 to 12. Fine black, vici, button style. Excellent for school or dress wear.
—Very specially priced at $3.45.

Growing Girls' OXFORDS
Special $5.95
—A low shoe for girls and women. Good looking and stylish. Dark mahogany, medium toe and heel.
—Very special at $5.95.
—We have the same style shoe in black calf. Price $5.95.

We Can Sell You Ladies' Stylish Shoes for Less

$5.95
—Ladies' Fine Tan Kid Shoes—A stylish shoe, made of splendid quality materials and priced economically.
—Louis heel, extra special at $5.95.

$6.45
—Ladies' Handsome Shoes — All leather, soft and easy but very attractive and stylish; military heel. Dark mahogany color.
—An extra special value at $6.45.

$7.95
—Ladies Fine Shoes—Soft black kid, military heel, all leather. Good looking and serviceable. All ladies' sizes.
—Very special at $7.95.

Special, $6.45
—Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes, patent leather vamp, ivory top, Louis heel, stylish last.
—Only 65 pairs to sell. A high grade shoe that ordinarily costs $9.00.
—While stock lasts, extra special, $6.45.

Special, $9.45
—Ladies' High Class K

The Great Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial and Special Businesses of the Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 10470; Main 9094.
Pacific Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62042
Riverside County Title Guaranty Co. Corp., 972 Main st., Pomeroy-Irvin Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10012.

ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner Main. 14797.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dusen, C. P., Certified Accountant, 619 Bullard Bldg. 62037.
Kettenmen & Co., 504 Laughlin Bldg. 61748.
Income tax specialists, investigations, audits.
MacLeod, A.D.I.N., Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2400, Public accountants and auditors.
W. P. Hackman, 715 Hibernian Bldg. 14049.

ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC.
Accounting, Expert Co., 335 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 4127.
Chas. A. Russell, 226 Security Bldg. Pico 2881.
C. L. Merrell, production engineer, cost accountant, etc. 1115 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 62037.
Dallas, S. Patterson, 223 Laughlin Bldg. 61775.
J. J. Sullivan, 340 J. W. Hellman Bldg. 13073.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Davis-Bournonville Co., Sixth and Los Angeles sts. Pico 113.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 646 Maple ave. Main 4700.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous. 760 S. Hill. 63179.
"Comptometer" 508 S. Vermont Ave. Co., 405 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 8090.
International Adding Machine Co., 509 W. Fifth st. Phone 62344; Main 7100.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
National Address Investigators, people found. 970 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 574—60802.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Boyle, Mgr., 119 Broome Bldg. 11846.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Acme-Los Angeles Mailing List Co., 313 Exchange Bldg. 61196. Mailing lists, multigraphing, addressing.
American Letter Co., 440 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 1940.
Dougherty & Smith, 553 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 7294.
L. A. addressing and Mailing Co., 606 to 601 Story Bldg. Main 1284.

ADVERTISING COUNSEL.
Thompson-Smith Co. Sec. Bldg. Phone 64114.

ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.
Foster Display Art Co., sketches, ideas submitted. 612 S. Grand ave. 11295.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS.
Bynerson Distributing Co., 221 Winston st. 11351.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 321 S. San Pedro st. Phone Main 140; 10100.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Albertson, F. N. & Co., 505 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Exclusive sales conducted anywhere. 62036.
Calahan Sale System, Pale Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 9877.
H. S. Nichols Analysis Art, Booklets, Writeups, Folders, Selling copy. 1018 Van Nuys Bldg.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Arnett & Co. 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 602.
R. H. Peters & Co., 114-20 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 5366.

AIR BRAKE EQUIPMENT.
Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden Co., 1100 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 5366.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Pacific Aluminum Mfg. Co., Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Pacific Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance tax appraiser, Wash. Bldg. Main 1948. Spc. appointments
Arch Supports, Shoe Extensions, Truss Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill st. Main 1040.

ARCHITECTS.
Dunn, Harold B., 6065 Hollywood blvd. Holly-wood 4297.
Hewitt, Henry Hartwood, 1130 Van Nuys Bldg. 14248.
Kruckel & Erbes, 414 to 417 Home Bldg. Main 8.
Marsh, Newman F., 211 Bldg. Central Bldg. 63012. Specialty, Residences and Apartments.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
C. E. Fickenscher, (Building Plans.) 727 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1911.
Frank L. Meline, architectural designer, 6778 Hollywood blvd. 579218.
H. H. Whitmer, 420 Story Bldg. 11906.
J. A. Larrabee and Wm. Barber (designers of residences, etc.) 1115 J. W. Hellman Bldg. 62037.
Parker & Patterson, 223 Laughlin Bldg. 61775.
J. J. Wolfe, 340 J. W. Hellman Bldg. 13073.

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Davis-Bournonville Co., Sixth and Los Angeles sts. Pico 113.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 646 Maple ave. Main 4700.

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Kanst Art Gallery, 339 S. Hill st. 62703. Paintings by leading modern artists. Frames.

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Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 129 E. Ninth st. Main 6707.
W. H. Judson Art Glass Co., studio and shop 6707. Main 6707.

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Decorative Novelty Co., party favors, carnival goods. 1520 S. Broadway. 12520. Pico 1520.
Karl Rose Co., Artificial Flowers and Display Fixtures. 311 E. Los Angeles st. 60720.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ETC.
Truex Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S. Hill st. Main 6175.

ARTIST MATTS, PICTURE FRAMING.
F. B. Kamp, everything for the studio, 744 S. Olive st. Main 4078.

ASSAYERS AND ASSAYERS SUPPLIES.
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Pohl, Richard, 1414 S. Hope st. 12290.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Arrowhead Publicity Co., A. Friling Armenta, Secretary-Manager, 310 Pacific Mutual Life Bldg.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1346 S. Figueroa. Phone 10400; Main 4400—60220.
Auto Owners' Protective Ass'n., Inc., 1016 S. Olive. 60604. Protection service. High-class used autos.
Building Industries Association, H. B. Webster, Sec., 900 Robinson Bldg. 60608. Subscr. for building operations.
Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 256 Aliso st. 12040. All kinds of Japanese information furnished.
Salvation Army, Hdqrs., Spc Col. Braz, C. B. Bond, Div. Officer. 502 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 8611.

ATTORNEYS.
Adams, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 2118.
Bolton, G. S., 517 Fay Bldg. Main 7208.
Burnett, Leroy D., 433 S. Main. Canadian Bldg., room 5. Main 4400.
Cox & Anderson, 501 Trust and Savings Bldg. 11454.
Graves, M. O., 901 California Bldg. 60277. Negotiates real estate trades. Attorneys Best Pay-ers' Association.
Monroe, 1000 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 3748.
Neely, Alcheus G., 836 W. Third st., 705 Pay Bldg. Main 2804.

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Western Mechanical Works, 220 W. Pico st. Phone 20127; 60484.

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American Engine & Airplane Co., 2809 W. Pico st. 20053.
Atlas Machine Works, 1516 S. Grand ave. Pico 2853.

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Gasser & Waters, Nash Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 3747.
Hinz Auto Sales and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialties.) 948 S. Grand. 19018.
Wm. Steeb (Maxwell specialist.) 1627 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 2000.

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Enton Tire and Rubber Co., 437-439 W. Pico st. Phone 60678. Main 5000.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
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Dodwell Motor Spring Co., 1120 Los Angeles st. Phone Phones 14662; Main 4002.

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The Crown Paint Shop, Commercial Work a Specialty. 636 E. San Pedro. 62007.

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Model Shop, The, 1015 S. Grand. Bdwy. 4070—60027.
Dobbins Sales Co., Auto Top Transformers. 818 W. First. Phone 3708.
Jones-Hudson Auto Co., 118 W. Pico st. 64021. Hudson's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 60022.
Simmons Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64809.
Thomas & Stewart, 124 S. Los Angeles st. Main 6000.

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Dairy Machinery & Supply Co., 308 E. 9th st. Main 2008.

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Whitehead Bros., 1222 S. San Pedro st. 211065. Main 2018. Phone Riverside 1425-J.

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Marshall Field & Co., 739 S. Broadway. 62088.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 62035.
Smith-Riddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 10911—10911.
Stern & Co., Inc., 249-253 E. First st. 11718—Main 4245.
The Yamatoya Co., 227 E. second st. 62138.

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Hoar Electric Co., 706 W. Washington. West 972—3124 S. Vermont ave. 77616.
Wilson's Electric Store, 707 W. First st. 11981.

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Electrical Engineering & Supply Co., 123 E. 9th st. Bdwy. 2052.

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D. W. Murphy (Irrigation, Drainage,) Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 2690.
F. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist, 205-9-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 3272.
J. Fay Wilson, Prof. of Elec. & Mech. Engineering, University of Southern California. Quinton, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 417.

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Cawston Ostrich Farm, S. Pasadena. 62113. S. S. Hirsch & Sons, feathers for bedding purposes. 220 E. L. A. st. 62326.

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A. L. Eagles, wholesale and retail, 4208 S. Vermont ave. 20983.
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Beasley J. W., Inc., (fruits, vegetables, asparagus.) Wholesale Terminal. Main 825. 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 186.

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Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners, 705 E. 5th. 64766.
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Smith-Riddick Co., 555-59 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 10911—10911.
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The Yamatoya Co., 227 E. second st. 62138.

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Klein-Norton Co., 253 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 911—10911. Boys' clothing and notions.
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J. Fay Wilson, Prof. of Elec. & Mech. Engineering, University of Southern California. Quinton, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 417.

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Royal Products Co., Boiler compounds, ammonia, bluing, etc. San Prado, blvd., Ave. 22. F. 1734.
"The Leonard Co." Pacific Chemical Co., 1421 N. Main st. Phones East 97—61204.

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
Carl Ehrtemann Jewelry Co., 444 S. Broadway, fourth floor.
E. A. George Jewelry, novelties, etc., Title Guarantee Bldg. 62054.
E. W. Reynolds Co. (Watchmakers, tools, materials.) 300 Metropolitan Bldg. 10597.
Joe R. Brilliant Jewelry Co., 506 Title Guarantee Bldg. 62055.
I. Rehrstock Co., Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone 62054.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
Bacon, F. L., 420 S. Broadway, room 610. 10912. Mfr. of platinum and gold jewelry.
Golden State Gem Co. (Gem cutters.) 726 S. San Pedro st.
Kaplan Bros., Title Guarantee Bldg.; 5th and Broadway, Bldg. 62054.
Parris, William F., 416-18 Mason Bldg. Phone 11842.
Rittigstein Diamond Merchant, est. 20 years. 500 S. Broadway. Phone 65066.
Skinner & Co., Diamond Mountings, Mfgr., 905-6 Title Guarantee Bldg. 60130.
I. Nuzzoff (platinum work specialty.) 430 S. Broadway, room 508. Phone 61185.
T. Besbeck, 420 S. Broadway, R. 630. 63163.

JUNK DEALERS.
A. B. Rubbish Co., Edw. A. Abajian, Prop., 559 S. Glass st. Boyle 2309.
Cole Iron & Metal Co., (machinery, pipe, scrap) Pinkerton, Nat. 114 W. San Pedro. Bdwy 194. Dealers metals, rubber, sterilized wiping rags. Iron, rags, 606 E. Eighth st. Main 6729.
H. A. Reeves Junk Co. (Wiping rags.) 1429 Santa Fe ave. Broadway 2500.
Long Beach Junk Co., 1109 W. Ocean ave. Long Beach. 1247.

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
American Knitting Co., 109 S. San Pedro st. 26771.
Central Knitting Works, 4421 Monita ave. 19880.

KODAK FINISHER—WHOLESALE.
Kinsel M. Payne, 234 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 10653.
Photo Finishing Co., 424 W. 8th st. 19146.

LABELS, ENVELOPES TO ORDER.
The Neuner Co. (Envelope Manufacturers,) 517 S. Hill st. Main 4255.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS, JAP.GAR'NS.
Nishi Nursery Co., 7275 Santa Monica blvd. Broadway 1842.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
Campbell, Thos. D. & Co., 200 Wash. Bldg. 60873. Management farm property.
Edwin G. Hert,

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 16 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing")

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

TAKE SPECIAL NOTICE OF THIS AD

1301 WEST FORTY-SIXTH ST. $7850 — COMPLETELY, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Furniture almost new; 7-room modern artistic bungalow. Take West 48th st., Grand ave. car. Get off at Budlong, walk 2 squares north. Close to elementary schools, churches, stores, near Manual Arts High School. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. or phone 62261.

A WIDOW'S SACRIFICE

$7850 FURNISHED, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A COST COMFORTABLE TWO-STORY HOME. A widow having lost her dear husband is forced to sacrifice her home. Third avenue, near L. A. High, elementary school, churches and stores. Large living-room 18x35, large dining-room, 18x 15, 4 large bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, cement basement, hot water heater. Phone 62261.

THE SPANISH QUEEN

$9850—SACRIFICE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Cost $12,500. You can move in at once. SPANISH NEW WHITE CEMENT, a most wonderful house, north of Wilshire blvd. High ground, 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, double garage, chauffeur's quarters. It must be sold, cash talks. Phone 62261.

MOST ARTISTIC ENGLISH 2-STORY BUNGALOW

$15,000. COMPLETELY, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, WORTH $20,000. Wilshire's most artistic English 2-story bungalow; N. W. Corner near Wilshire blvd., east front. Finished in hardwood, handsomely decorated. Entrance hall, extra large living-room and dining-room, wonderful fireplace, breakfast-room, 2 extra large bedrooms, tiled bath. Second floor: Large bedroom, large sleeping porch, bathroom. Grounds are elaborately decorated with shrubbery and flowers. Owner has had an accident, desires to make quick sale and will sacrifice. Phone 62261.

SETTLE AN ESTATE.

$15,500—NEW WHITE CEMENT, COST $22,500 NEAR PELLISSIER SQUARE, near Wilshire blvd. LARGE 7-ROOM RESIDENCE and GARAGE. finished solid mahogany, handsomely decorated; elegant electric fixtures, gas furnace, 10 rooms, sleeping porch, tiled baths. A truly wonderful home at almost 50 per cent. less than cost to build. Property four years old; built by owner; in A-1 condition; husband died; widow has to sell for cash. Phone 62261.

$8500—WORTH $10,500.

BRAND NEW WILSHIRE 7-ROOM COLONIAL

This is truly a magnificent home, one you sure should buy, as it was built to sell for $10,500, but the builder, realizing that the splendid and high prices had been reached and before the market goes to pots, has authorized us to sell this handsome new home, never lived in, at actual cost paper at this price it will be sold quickly. Don't delay if you want a real bargain. Phone 62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO.

ARTIST'S PARADISE

$10,750 SACRIFICE—WORTH $25,000. A MOST WONDERFUL ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, near Manhattan and Rossmore. Unique artistic studio 30x20, with a skylight; eight extra large oil paintings by famous artists worth $25,000; a player piano, a baby grand piano, a number of handsome Oriental rugs, large size billiard table. Truly a most wonderful home for a man or teacher of art; you must have a studio in your own home and six large rooms of the studio besides; full bearing grapefruit, orange, lemon and loquat trees. Lover of art, music or billiards be SURE TO TAKE A LOOK AT THIS EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Only $7200 cash required, balance mortgage. Phone 62261.

A LAWYER'S FINE HOME.

$10,300 SACRIFICE — WORTH $15,500. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, HIGH GROUND, COMPLETELY, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. Almost new cottage bungalow. Furniture alone is worth $9000, including fine grade pianola, fine rugs, leather upholstered furniture, wonderful handmade dining-room set, fine beds and bedding. Everything complete, ready to move into immediately; large living-room, large dining-room 13x15, 4 large bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, sleeping porch, double garage, chauffeur's quarters. It must be sold, cash talks. Phone 62261.

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GOOD VALUES IN HOMES

NORTH HOOVER.

$3200—NEW BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK AND BATH. JUST FINISHED READY FOR OCCUPANCY. SERVED BY TEMPLE ST. CAR. TERMS $1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

YUKON, NEAR ADAMS.

$4000—BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW IN THE NEW WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. A LARGE LOT. GARAGE. TAKE WEST ADAMS THROUGH CAR TO END OF LINE. MY AGENT AT DU BAY TRACT OF FICE WILL SHOW THIS HOME.

844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$9500—DRIVE OUT TODAY. LOOK THIS HOME OVER. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. PHONE FOR PERMIT TO INSPECT TWO-STORY HOUSE. MODERN AND IN FINE REPAIR. GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES. PRESENT RENTAL $75 PER MONTH.

25TH STREET NEAR WESTERN.

$6000—MODERN LARGE SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW. A GREAT PICK-UP. THE HOME WOULD COST THE MONEY TO DUPLICATE. BUILT FROM THE FOUNDATION UP. 7-8-INCH HARDWOOD FLOORS.

CORNER BERKSHIRE AND PARMELEE.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

$12,000—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOME. LARGE CORNER 100x150. PLENTY OF CLOSETS. CELLAR. GARAGE. PANTRIES. LARGE FRONT AND SIDE PORCH. ALSO SUN ROOM. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FURNISHINGS INCLUDE EVERYTHING, EVEN TO A HOT WATER BOTTLE.

PLYMOUTH AVE., NEAR WILSHIRE

$17,500—BRAND NEW COLONIAL 2-STORY HOME OF 8 ROOMS, THREE BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH. ON FINE STREET SURROUNDED BY HIGH CLASS HOMES. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. BASEMENT, ETC., GARAGE, OF COURSE.

HARVARD NEAR 21ST ST.

$50,000—A REAL HOME. BEST SECTION OF OUR CITY. SURROUNDED BY HIGHLY IMPROVED PROPERTIES. 14 LARGE ROOMS, FOUR BATHS, SHOWERS, GARAGE, HARDWOOD FLOORS. BUILT FIVE YEARS PROFUSION OF FLOWERS

HOUSE DEPT.
CARLIN G. SMITH,
235-237 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
6TH & SPRING. PHONES: 11322. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—

J. M. BEST, WITH W. W. MINES & CO.

$7000. ALHAMBRA, CAL.
901 W. COMMONWEALTH, COR. WILSON.
SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, MAHOGANY FINISH. GRAND AND ELEGANT. BARGAIN.

$8500. CORNER WEST 41ST STREET.
NEW BUNGALOW. VERY FINE.

$10,500. NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
10 ROOMS. 5 BEDROOMS.

$12,000. 732 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.
NINE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

$14,000. WEST ADAMS STREET.
FOURTEEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS. LARGE LOT. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LOCATION FOR MONEY.

$15,000. WEST 28TH ST., BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND HOOVER. IN THE HEART AND A BARGAIN. 10 ROOMS. VERY LARGE LOT. DOUBLE GARAGE. HARDWOOD FINISH ALL OVER.

$17,500 (FURNISHED, $25,000.) MAGNOLIA NEAR TENTH.
TWO-STORY WHITE COLONIAL. FINE.

$50,000. HEART OF WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. TWELVE ROOMS, FIVE TILE BATHS; WHITE PLASTER; CORNER; ELEGANT.

J. M. BEST, WITH H. W. MINES & COMPANY.
GAITY BLDG., 631 S. SPRING STREET. MAIN 2970.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE.
Exclusive West Adams district.
Furnished or unfurnished, large lot.
Everything strictly high class.
PHONE 13512 for further information.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE SECTION.
A FINE HOME PLACE
$8500.

2-story, 8 rooms, a well built house with modern improvements and oak floors, furnace, etc. Place in good repair, will make a fine home, or could be converted into a duplex house at small cost. Lot is 60 feet front. House would cost to build today at least $8000. Home $2000 cash, balance 7 per cent. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 542 Security Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—MOVE RIGHT IN.

NORTH WILSHIRE. WILL SACRIFICE.

LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS, THREE LARGE BEDROOMS; THIS BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, PITTSBURG AUTOMATIC HEATER, FLOOR FURNACES, LARGE GARAGE, WITH SOLID DRIVEWAY. OPEN SUNDAY. 4619 WEST TEMPLE, WEST OF WESTLAKE.

FOR SALE—$5000.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
No. 6722 Victoria Drive. Lot 50x150, cement basement, garage and driveway. Newly painted and decorated in finest condition. 5 large bedrooms, all tile; give reasonable terms. H. O. GRIFFITH.
SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
431 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 801.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PASADENA, 1156 FAIR Oaks ave., corner Monterey Road. Dandy nine-room bungalow, four nice airy bedrooms, den and sewing room, garage, fruit trees, lawn, fireplace, automatic water heater, fruit trees, attractive pergola, garage situated on finest corner in South Pasadena. Home always occupied by owner. Call OWNER, 35677.

FOR SALE—JUST SOUTH OF ONEONTA PARK. 2-story, 6-room modern house; lot 100x150 ft., fully improved, either furnished or unfurnished. This is a real sacrifice, as owner is compelled to leave city. CALL 35797.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE
Southwest corner of Court and Court Circle streets, close-in Northwest section, large corner lot, improved with 10-room and one 6-room house and garages. Price only $6000. Terms to suit. A. G. Westphal.
1200 GRAND & WILDEY COMPANY 10767.
515 Black Building.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT DEATH OF HUSBAND must sell my 10-room ave. property. Listen. Large 2-room California sided, longalow, tile, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, lot 50x150, fruit trees, house fully cloth and paper inside. But my price is only $2200 cash as is, see my representative today. STENTON, 4310 Ascot ave. Moneer car to door.

FOR SALE—$9000. 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 25 minutes from 6th & Main, has permanent income of $1200 net per year, very little care, man can work in town. Terms. Box 656, BISHOP, Cal.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, each; hardwood floors throughout; all modern. Price $6000, mortgage, $2300. Balance cash. Take Moneta ave. car. 314 W. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME, 5 ROOMS, modern, large lot, choice neighborhood, near 44th and Hoover, $3600; terms
GARDNER, 64197.
417 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS upstairs, hardwood floors throughout; raised street, garage; beautiful Alvarado Terrace; $7000. Terms. Owner, 7418 MALVERN AVE.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING, GOOD INCOME, also bungalows. Bonsall. See me for bargains. 408 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DANDY 4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE screen porch, $1350. Cash $800, $745 IVY st. Watts car to Kent, 8 blocks east. Owner.

FOR SALE — TERMS. 4 ROOMS AND BATH, built-in features, garage, cement floors, not too far out. OWNER, 2683 MACEO ST. Lincoln 204.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. 1782 Malaver, $2500. Terms. Must be sold this week. WEST 6622.

FOR SALE—5-ROOMED HOUSE AND LOT, $2750. 1429 E. 22ND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, 4763 ACADEMY ST., high elevation, a bargain, on Sierra Vista line. $5000.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY off W. Washington. Good 5-room cottage, large lot. $3750 cash. OWNER, 22454.

FOR SALE—MY 7-ROOM HOUSE AT A SACRIfice price. Call all day. 824 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—$250. 6-ROOM FURNISHED, HEROME. Rented $1400 year. WEST 101.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM MODERN home, 35th and Flower, easy terms, call 6072.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS, PHONE 12723 BERKSHIRE REALTY CO., 429 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x296, ON Washington drive; $4500, terms, $2237. CLENDENON, 1004 Central Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
300-334 CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734.

C. C. Curnutt wishes to announce that he has taken over the EHRLEMAN-CURNUTT CO., of 300-334 CENTRAL BLDG., and hereafter it will be known as the C. C. CURNUTT CO. of the same address.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BARGAINS AND CALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING: 1546 FOURTH AVE., $10,000. 10 ROOMS, $3000 CASH. 1102 CRENSHAW BLVD., $8000 TERMS. 846 MALTMAN AVE., $8500, 8 ROOMS, TERMS. 809 E. 54TH ST., 2 HOUSES, $2200, $500 CASH.

HIGH, SIGHTLY CRENSHAW BLVD.
$9000—10 ROOMS, EAST FRONT, LARGE LOT. $9000. Children all married owner going north, and is sacrificing a real home, built by day labor, when good materials were obtainable; newly painted, but a blemish inside or out; rooms are large, light, well arranged and beautifully decorated, latest conveniences, abundance of fruit and shrubbery, located in a highly restricted district near new L. A. High; car line and boulevards; home couldn't be constructed today for $12,000. A last summer price on a wonderful home. Seeing this is buying it.
Ask for MR. J. M. CURNUTT.

$3500—$400 CASH—$3500.
BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST HOME, LARGE LOT. 5-room bungalow, nicely finished, hardwood floors, modern to the minute, with built-in features that are artistic; nice lawn and shrubs; this won't last long.

Ask for MR. AUSTIN.

VACANT, NEW, HIGH, BEAUTIFUL.
$3000—1-4 A 5 RMS., SUBURBAN, CENTRE. Highly restricted district, out toward BEVERLY HILLS, modern to the minute; dandy garage, beautiful young shrubbery, right on top of a hill with a wonderful view of ocean and mountains, on red car and paved boulevard, near new grade and high school; here's the suburban home you've been waiting for, and it's offered as a real sacrifice.
Ask for MR. C. C. CURNUTT.

$500 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW. $2750. 4 LARGE ROOMS, ON 1-4 A. FINE sail, just completed, fine new street, cars and boulevard, all improvements in, 18 minutes out, 6c fare; if you want a swell new home in restricted district, near school, with rich soil, and plenty room for chickens and garden, this will suit.
Ask for MR. CRAMER.

$2250—DOUBLE HOUSE, PAYING 25 PCT.
$1200 CASH; LARGE LOT, E. 54TH ST.
Choice renting district, house in fine condition, residents in the minute, rents for three cars; abundance of full-bearing fruit, rent is $50 per month, and could be advanced to $75. It's a genuine pick-up.
Ask for MR. RHODES.
COME TO US AND SAVE MONEY!
OPEN SUNDAY.
C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
300-334 CENTRAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60734.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
—TILE BATH
$7100—One of those compact, cozy homes with all the desirable features. Garage, shrubbery and age. $1600 will handle.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$5250 — Attractive neighborhood. Fine view of the mountains. Garage. $1400 will handle.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$7900 — This beautiful bungalow with excellent surroundings. Fruit trees and shrubbery. Furnished if desired. Terms.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$9300 — Here is something out of the ordinary. Designed by one of our best architects and built for a home. Contains 3 bedrooms. The decorations and artistic touches are such as are found in $25,000 homes, yet the price is only $9500. May be had furnished for $10,500.

These are only a few random attractive offerings from our files. We have a complete list of very desirable bungalows and houses in various locations in a wide range of prices, which we will be glad to show on application.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Residence Property Dept.
10743. 403 S. Hill St. Main 9040.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX

Just the thing for the man who objects to a flat, but who would like his own exclusive house and some income on the side. Nothing better for $14,200 can be found. Practically new, rooms up, 6 down. Finished in rare hardwood. Every looked-for convenience. 62-foot lot. Paved street, two garages, with sleeping rooms and positively not a built-over residence. Convenient terms arranged. See Mr. Benedict, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth & Hill Sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $4200. TERMS REASONABLE.

IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD, ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS, AND NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL.
Excellent bungalow of six very large rooms (including 3 good bedrooms,) besides screened porch. Every modern appointment. Large east-front lot.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
10317. Bdwy. 379. Residence, Vermont 3925.

FOR SALE—
857 Westmoreland ave. (Open for inspection.) The price of this high-class 10-room residence has just been reduced from $76,000 to $12,000, for immediate sale. It is beautiful; five large bedrooms, maid's room and sleeping porch; two baths, double garage. Lot 60x160. A bargain for anyone wanting a real home.
H. W. GIFFORD, 522 Title Insurance Bldg.
10694.

FOR SALE—
South Pasadena
House,
Lots,
Acreage.
CHAS. W. MANWARING. Phone 351282.

FOR SALE—WEST END HOME.
Eight rooms, modern home, on Sixth avenue, south of Pico, hardwood floors, garage, $1000 under value, for quick sale $9500. Terms. Also furnish, if wanted. 62174. W. SWIM, 62174.

FOR SALE—
$4750. Double bungalow, $4750.
Hollywood bargain, four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, screens, sleeping porch, tile.
$2250 cash, balance mortgage.
A. C. OVERPECK, with V. E. STOCKWELL, phone 11852. 504 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE little 4-room modern house as low as $1200? Then come at once and see this nice location, gas, electric, water piped. LUTHER BLACKBURN, R.D. 1, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—$3500 CASH, BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, garage, fruit, vines, roses, etc. Living-room 10x18 ft. Must be seen to be appreciated. Half block from fine stores and Vern Red car line. Owner living in house. 6220 ALDAMA ST.

FOR SALE—2 STORY, 8 LARGE ROOMS, BIG lot, plenty fruit trees, lawn, flowers, garage, fine neighborhood, 6204 46TH ST., ½ block below Figueroa. Vermont 7203.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW
TO BE MOVED.
10 rooms, 62-ft. front by 55. 765 W. JEFFERSON. Do not call Sunday.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW Beverly Hills. 312 S. Rodeo drive, 1½ blocks north of Wilshire blvd. Owner at property, or PHONE HOLLYWOOD 607.

FOR SALE—LIFE-TIME BARGAIN
Beautiful six-room bungalow, garage, fine back yard, fruit trees. I am satisfied you will say it is the best bargain in L. A. Only $3400. 4826 McKINLEY AVE. Phone Huntington Park car, get off at

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR $2400.
Five rooms, bath, large screen porch, garage, cement basement, many terms. BOYLE 4045.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, strictly up-to-date, garage, near car line, high ground. Sacrifice for $3400. Worth much more. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS BY OWNER in modern houses, southwest and southeast, from 5 to 10 rooms; 25 years' experience. FRED G. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AM COMPELLED TO SELL MY CUTE bungalow, corner lot and garage, price $3800 for quick sale. Part cash, balance mortgage. Call OWNER, 598604.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH PAYMENT—
6 room, bungalow, price $2500, 7-room two-story residence, $500 cash payment. Beautiful view. HEDGCOCK, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EVERYthing modern, near car; $3200. Easy terms. ACME BLDG. CO., 415 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRETTY BUNGALOWS CAN BE PURchased $20 to $40 monthly, interest included. $200 to $500 cash, $1500 to $5000, bal. earn rent. ARNOLD, 344 Hill. 60743.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BARGAIN, NEAR-by new 5-room bungalow, oak floors, buffet, fireplace, cement porch, fine view. $2900. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, near here, $4250. Worth $5000. Call at 619 W. 59TH. Ver. 137.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, AT 525 N. SOTO. For particulars call WEST 2003.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 3826 WALL st., $2850 unfurnished, $2750 partly furnished, mortgage $1000. 23438.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

"We put the serve in service"
GUY M. BUSH CO., House, Lot Dept.

$3985 EASY TERMS.
$690 DOWN, $35 MONTHLY.
INTEREST INCLUDED.
This modern 5-room bungalow was built for a home, about 3 years ago; hardwood floors in all rooms, artistic electric fixtures; two airy bedrooms, nice bath, with cased-in tub; large hood in kitchen, with cooler and cabinets; terraced lot, cement retaining walls with garage, on high ground, near Pasadena ave., ready to move into. Call for Mr. Caldwell. Res. Ph. 368843.

SIX ROOMS, FURNISHED.
$4100 Bargain.
This attractive home has furniture good as new, and complete except linen and silver; besides hardwood floors throughout, there are all built-in features, and new garage, 12x18, with cement drive and floor, 24 chickens included. All on high ground toward Pasadena. 6c fare.
Immediate Possession.
Call for Mr. Sepulveda, Res. phone 568003.

Southwest Sacrifice.
Price $3750.
EASY TERMS.
See this well-built 6-room bungalow for the biggest snap on the Grand ave. car line; there are oak floors, fireplace, big buffet, bookcases, window seats; large closets, spacious cupboards, two bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. We advise quick action here.
Call for Mr. Leon.

Hollywood Home.
NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
BEST BUY AVAILABLE.
Money cannot buy a better location, and the home is an attractive six-room bungalow, and garage, one block north of car line. My machine waiting to show you.
Call for Mr. Whitlock

Furnished
Wilshire
9 rooms.
Genuine WORTH is the predominating feature as you go through this spacious home, half block north of Wilshire blvd. If you want a place with four master bedrooms, large living and dining-rooms, glassed-in side porch and breakfast-room, do not fail to go with us and see for yourself; every bit of furniture goes; nothing removed, and valued at over $5000. Complete. Price $16,000.
Call for Mrs. Parmelee, Res. Ph. Vermont 4207.

"We Put the Serve in Service"
GUY M. BUSH CO.
House & Lot Dept. 318-22 Story Bldg.
Bdwy. 28. 10783. Residence 568843.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTERED HOUSE.
$20,000.
A house of ten large rooms and three baths; one with shower. The entrance hall, dining-room, den and dining-room are finished in selected mahogany; nice breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room with bath. Upstairs are four big bedrooms, sun room and two tiled baths. Gas furnace and garage. This property is in splendid condition, and the price has just been reduced from $25,000 to $20,000. It is a real bargain. Ask for Mr. Carmichael.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $7500. TERMS.
NEAR FIRST AND WESTERN.
7 ROOMS AND DOUBLE GARAGE.
Den finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, basement furnace. House is truly modern and location the best. Arrange for appointment early Monday morning

See Mr. Campbell.
WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO. (Exclusive agents.)
1212 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 3060.

FOR SALE—
145 N. OXFORD BLVD.
$10,000.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL
AT A RARE BARGAIN.
This new 2-story 8-room home finished in white enamel throughout, is a real bargain and will compare favorably with property at a much higher price. Large living-room, dining-room and fireplace with range. Fireplace in master bedroom. Delightful breakfast-room and large sun room with fireplace. Fireplace in reception hall. Three bedrooms, each light and well ventilated. Clothes closets with windows in each. Large bathroom and hall. Floors all hardwood and built-in effects, all trimmed with mahogany. Gas radiators in every room. This home should be seen to be appreciated. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE— BIG SACRIFICE. $29,000.
RESIDENCE OF 14 LARGE rooms; has 8 large bedrooms upstairs and maid's room downstairs. First floor, interior finish Tabasco mahogany and oak; parquet floors, pergola of library, panel. Second floor, 5 large bedrooms, lavatory to each room, plate mirrors in panels of doors. Fifth bath. Third floor, 3 bedrooms with bath. Finest of electric fixtures. Large basement, furnace, vacuum cleaner, etc. A well built home, located in good residence section, on high ground. If you want a real bargain, call
R. A. COLLINS,
403 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 13000.

FOR SALE—AN ARTISTIC, WELL-FURNISHED 8-room California bungalow; one block from Huntington blvd., on side of hill, surrounded by eucalyptus trees, with magnificent view of Old Baldy and the Sierras. Nice refined neighbors each side and round. 20 minutes from Broadway, by car or auto. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner dinner. Every convenience. Lot is 50x90. Sacrifice price is $10,000 cash. Owner leaving country.
CHAS. A. MASH, sole agent.
1218 Union Oil Bldg. Evenings, 59782.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$5750, Easy Terms.
6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, front and side yards. Garage.
Call E. A. KUHNLEE 57250, or evening 577740.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
6406 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOME BUYERS, YOUR LIFE-TIME CHANCE.
QUICK POSSESSION.
COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Gas, bath, toilet, electricity, heater, garage, large lot, garden, alley, sewer and street work. Near two car lines. Be quick. Only $2300. $1000 down. Call 4339 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. through car to 49th place.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS.
Dandy, well built five-room modern bungalow, double garage, lot 50x150. One block to car. Take Watts local to Nadeau. 5c limit, and see R. E. WOODSON.
1626 Nadeau st. 288028.

FOR SALE—
Double bungalow, Pico Heights.
Five rooms each side, modern and complete. Rented $55 per month. Price $6000. Mtge. $2500.
GEO. H. THOMPSON.
Phone 65750. 605 Pac. Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 5-ROOM COTtage, good condition, 2 val

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PRATT & HARTZER. Home Builders and Realtors. 709 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 62952. (We Guarantee All Properties Just as Represented.)

$7600—Half Cash.
6-room white plaster colonial; oak floors 3 rooms; Phillipine mahogany finish; elegant buffet, breakfast nook, cement porch and pergola; cement cellar, large garage; lot nicely improved, S.W.

$5525—$1000 Cash.
6-room modern 2-story beautiful home, near high school. Highland Park.

$2935—$1000 CASH.
5-room bungalow, built-in features, screen porch, wash tray, white en. kit., fireplace; cement cellar, garage; large lot with chicken runs and fruit trees. S.W.

$2900—$500 Cash.
5-room mod. bung., garage, fruit and flowers; Hollywood way.

$2900 Cash.
5 rooms, mod. bung.; lot 35 1-2x178, graded retaset, cement walk, high ground; lawn, flowers and ornamental, etc.; this is a well-built house in good condition. Boyle Heights.

$2900—$400 Cash.
5-room mod. Swiss chalet; high ground, Alhambra way.

The above are a few genuine bargains selected from our large up-to-date list. If you are home hunting call this and salesman are at your service, cheerfully and without obligation. Open Sunday.
PRATT & HARTZER, 709 Hibernian Bldg. 62952.

FOR SALE—
JAPANESE CHALET.
A HOME TO BE PROUD OF.
$16,000.
This home is a perfect gem, situated among $150,000 and $250,000 mansions north of Hollywood blvd., 2-story, 8 rooms, 3 baths, finished in ivory and mission. Two heating systems, double garage, large grounds. Beautiful lawn with sprinkling system and all kinds of flowers and fruit. Call E. A. KUENZLER, for appointment, 57895, or evenings, 377769.

EXCLUSIVE HOMES.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
6406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow Bargain.
$6050—Worth $6900.
Drive out to 6116 N. St. Andrews Place and see my home of 7 rooms, finished in old ivory, 3 bedrooms. The house is a beauty, the grounds wonderful. Full basement, laundry trays, fire flowers, velvety lawn. One block from Pico car and stores. Shown by my exclusive agents.

BARNETT, KEHNEDY & BRAIDBURN,
Bldg. 2944. 215 N. WESTERN AVE. Home 28044.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL bungalow, five large sunny rooms, interior finished in old white enamel; floors throughout, wired with three large walnut trees which produced over one pound last year. Five white stucco and tapestry brick. New Model Redwood silo. Best location in Walnut Park. Price only $5,000 on terms like rent or $4500 cash. MRS. PARL NEWMIRE, 1547 California St., Walnut Park. (Take Huntington Park car to Florence ave., two blocks south. Visit the new Redwood at the same time).

FOR SALE—
11-unit apartment, new, best location in Hollywood; only completed January; $6000 per year income; 20 per cent. on investment price, $30,000.

25 PER CENT. INCOME.
Four flats in choice south Hollywood district; annual income, $2800 per year. Price $16,000 cash or terms quickly. Office, 100 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 62952. Evenings, 377769.

FOR SALE—NAVAL OFFICER LEAVING will sacrifice his beautiful 7-room, 2-story, east-front home; hardwood floors throughout; has large living room upstairs, sunrise, solar heater, gas plate, cistern and city water, 2 toilets and bath, laundry trays, chicken run, 9 fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery. Owner living in house will show at any time. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $5000. Cash or terms to small amount. Call and get particulars. Two blocks from car line. 1 BELLE AVE., Home Tract, Fern Park. Phone South 58142.

FOR SALE—HERE'S SOMETHING FOR NOTH-ING. Double house of 5 rooms, 5 rooms on one side and 3 rooms on other; fine condition; hardwood floors throughout; gas, water, electricity and sewer connections; rents $30 per month; price $2500; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Corner lot; close to car. 1000 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Six-room new white colonial bungalow. East front lot. Ready to move into. $5900.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374. Main 1365. 62471.

FOR SALE—
A 10-room house, strictly modern; furnace fired; arranged for 2 families; 5 rooms above and 5 rooms below; income $75 a month; will give immediate possession. Fine location. Price $6500 terms and owners. $4000 will handle. Inquire 1547 CALIFORNIA ST., Walnut Park.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO.
Phone 3125. 722-25 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—QUICK POSSESSION. 10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME, $9000; ABOUT HALF CASH. 4 BEDROOMS, GARAGE FOR 2 CARS. CALL 4029 W. 7TH STREET.

FOR SALE—A WORKING MAN'S DREAM, LIS-TEN. Buy this and forget the landlord's collection. Price $2400, on terms $25 per month. Cash, $2300. Bungalow, on corner lot. Bath, toilet, gas, electricity, sewer, fruit trees, lot 50x150. This is near STANTON Ave. Today. Call for all $1750 on terms. Don't delay. Call at once.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW $2200. TERMS.
5 Room Bungalow $2600. Terms.
5 Room Bungalow $3700. Terms.
4 Room Bungalow $1500. Terms.
5 Room Bungalow $3500. Terms.
We have 40 other good buys. ASHFORD REALTY CO. 1000 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
North Arlington heights; 6 rooms, up to date colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and mantels, Hardwood floors throughout. Nice lawn and cement walks. Price $5250 under prevailing price. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Owner, 724, 1928 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—$6700. Modern bungalow, practically new; panel ceilings, beam dining room, white enamel throughout; hardwood floors; all built-in features; large garage; basement; fruit trees. 443 N. Mariposa ave. Owner there 9 to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—$6500. Modern 5-room bungalow, corner lot, 50x135 ft.; 4 fruit trees; chicken run; garage; cement walks; close to Western ave. car. Vacant. Owner there 9 to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—STOP YOUR WOLF HOWL. Of course you can buy your own home, but my beautiful modern 10-room home for $11,000, that would sell for $15,000 if it were not a bargain, $4000 cash, balance to suit purchaser of Westlake district; owner, OWNER, 65441.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM HOUSE, COM-pletely furnished; ready to go in housekeeping; everything clean and in good order. Nice garage. Will sell cheap for cash. Call 1017 E. 42ND PL. Owner leaving city. 203 W. 52ND ST. near Avalon ave.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1546 HILL-side Drive, 2 fireplaces and roller bed in den, lot 50x120. This house is well located and in good repair inside and out. Price $6000. See tenants from 10 to 12 A.M. or 2 to 4 P.M. Terms. CRAIG, 117 OTIS. 4456 West 10th.

FOR SALE—HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT, beautiful colonial bungalow, just completed, on choice corner lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, breakfast-nook, fireplace, fine floors throughout, front and Corner Sth and Wilton. Address owner, 4100 Wilton.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORY AND A HALF HOME, fine location, two blocks west Figueroa st., between Pico and Olympic blvds. Owner M. C. GOFF, Anaheim. Phone 62.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WILSHIRE BUNGA-LOW BARGAIN, CORNER 3RD AND GRAM-MERCY; 7 rooms; all built-in features. 301 S. GRAMMERCY PL.

FOR SALE—OUR 5-ROOM HOME AT COST-TO-DAY. Value $3500; take offer to agents. 1630 E. 41ST PLACE, South Park district.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 6-room modern bungalow in good neighborhood; $4700; unfurnished. Address F. 1., care TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE A SPLENDID 7-ROOM home in Angeleno Heights, northwest. $6500; $2000 cash, worth $2500, acquire, by exchange, 7TH AM BANK BLDG. Bdwy. 3708.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 657 South Hampshire, East 7th car, garage, fruit trees, immediate possession, $4000. $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. 219 Story Bldg. Main 6770.

FOR SALE—IN VENICE, 2-STORY HOUSE, NEAR car line. Only $2500; for particulars phone Holly 254, or call 1734 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS and bath, 1734 CLEVELAND AVENUE 58. Owner on place 10 to 4 on Sunday.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY MODERN 5-room bungalow, corner lot, 50x150, Angelus Mesa district; $2500, terms. Call 68795 or VERMONT 1801.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1910 Lemon grove, cast of Western ave. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, furnace, buy now and select your own decorations. See owner, H. C. GREEN, 13183. 206 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2600. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, on 50-foot lot, with garage, electric light, 20 minutes out; 3 blocks to P. E. Chicken yards, garden, fruit trees, flowers, barn, garage. Buildings worth price asked. 140 W. MAIN ST., RIVERA, CAL.

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET, WIL-shire, full basement, beautiful home, only $6700, $2000 cash, bal. straight 6%. Owner is going to agents. ASHFORD REALTY, 1000 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6-room 2-story house in fine condition, lot 50x150. No. 3743 Lexington ave., south Hollywood, $4750. EDWARDS, 400 Fay Bldg. 65750; 399264.

FOR SALE—HERE IS WHAT YOU WERE LOOK-ing for. Home and income, paying 15 per cent. 6-room modern house and 4-room house on corner, 60x140, garage. Price $5000; terms. MRS. ZEDGE, Ver. 6822.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME.
Ten-room modern home, one block from Wilshire blvd. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, gas furnace, garage. Large lot. Will also sell furnished. $12,500.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374. Main 1365. 62471.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BUNGALOW. High, sightly location, wonderful view; 5 rooms; all built-in features; beautifully decorated; oak floors, fireplace; grounds laid out by landscape gardener; hundreds of shrubs, rose arbor, garage. Cellar and store room. Price $4750, half cash. Owner's home, C. HENRY, 410 W. Ave. 53. Phone 262263. Block to cars.

FOR SALE—$5800. NOT A BARGAIN. $5800.
A sacrifice, 5-room 2-story modern home, fur-nace, beautiful hardwood floors, extra large rooms. Garage. Fruit, very pretty lawn. Good roomers, nice, pretty surroundings. In hill county, 5c car fare. Actual value $7500. Price $5800. A. L. MOORE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. BDR. 10605.

FOR SALE—
$6000.
Seven-room, 1½-story bungalow.
One of the finest streets in Alhambra.
50x150.
Garage, basement, furnace and nice yard.
Owner, PHON. 16354.
1022 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, 7-ROOM BUN-galow with tile bath. Ivory and ma-hogany finish. Open for inspection Sun-day all day. Call at 953 FOURTH AVENUE, 56146.

FOR SALE—RENT FATHERS PARADISE. LISTEN. $20 monthly, $500 cash, price only $2900. Nice cozy large 5-room tiled bungalow, elegant bath, fine floors, gas, electricity, $10 fence and cooking. Lot 40x180, sewer, fruit trees, shad. Some vacant lots for sale. See PETERSON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST $4000
Immediate possession 7-room modern bungalow, large rooms, like new cellar, garage, cement drives; 50-ft. lot. Manuel Arts district, near car line. Open 1 to 5 daily. 3820 BUDLONG AVE. Ver. 916.

FOR SALE—QUICK POSSESSION.
Beautiful 6-room modern, up-to-date bungalow, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, heater, laundry trays, 2 garages, work shop, corrals, big lot; only $3400 $500 down. Call 4829 COMPTON AVE. Hooper cars. Wiggins car three blocks.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, 43 NEAR MAPLE, $3200; EASIEST TERMS.
5 ROOMS, NEAR TEMPLE AND HOOVER, $3250; GARAGE, CEMENT BASEMENT, VERY EASY TERMS. FOWLER. 65226. 236 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
9-room house, excellent condition, garage; splendid location; absolute bargain at $6250. Phone WILSHIRE 5347 mornings and evenings after 6. No agents.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS, $500. 5077 Lemon Grove, east of Western ave. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, furnace, buy now and select your own decorations. See owner, H. C. GREEN, 13183. 206 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2600 BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, on 50-foot lot, with garage, electric light, 20 minutes out; 3 blocks to P. E. Chicken yards, garden, fruit trees, flowers, barn, garage. Buildings worth price asked. 140 W. MAIN ST., RIVERA, CAL.

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET, WIL-shire, full basement, beautiful home, only $6700, $2000 cash, bal. straight 6%. Owner is going to agents. ASHFORD REALTY, 1000 Hibernian Bldg.

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FOR SALE—HERE IS WHAT YOU WERE LOOK-ing for. Home and income, paying 15 per cent. 6-room modern house and 4-room house on corner, 60x140, garage. Price $5000; terms. MRS. ZEDGE, Ver. 6822.

FOR SALE—MY PRETTY WHITE COLONIAL Hollywood direction. Best buy northwest cash. 15 minutes from Broadway. Price $4850. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64626.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE, INCLUDING breakfast room; hardwood floors, garage, chicken corrals; lot 68x181 to alley; sacrifice price $5000, $1500 cash; easy terms. MARLOW, 1112 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy. Main 1120.

FOR SALE—$5250.
5-room bungalow, choice location, southwest, lot 50x135, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, $1300 cash, balance easy terms. PINNEY, 1820 S. Vermont. West 2131.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT. FINE LOCA-tion, near park and car. See owner, save rent. A good home, 17 per cent. inc. 64415 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—2-STORY 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnace and fireplaces; hardwood floors through-out; large corner lot. Close to two car lines and schools. 1260 W. 37TH PLACE. West 6967.

FOR SALE—$3600. $1800 CASH. A LARGE 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, cor-ner lot, garage, chicken runs, beautiful location. Ad-dress 910 BERNAL AVE. 41720.

FOR SALE—SNAP! HURRY! 4-ROOM, MODERN cottage; $1875; lot 50x146. 622 W. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$8500.
8-room house, 1427 Bond st., near Pico and Figueroa. Must be sold. Call at room now. No agents.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME? See 826 S. Kingsley drive, 7 rooms, garage. $4250. $1000. H. C. GREEN 206 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW COURT FOR good lots. Call 1 to 5. 629 S. SPRING. Hadley.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW SEVENTY-five by 150 lot, modern. Call 864 ELM ST., Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND BATH, close in, $1750; small payment down, balance monthly payments. Phone Monday, 57496.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED, 20x30 frame, Southeast corner 53rd and Moneta. PHONE 122001.

FOR SALE—2 PROPERTIES, 7 ROOM MODERN, Highland Park, room, with one in the rear, R.W., corner, 1045 W. 21ST. West 6469.

FOR SALE—AN EMPTY NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE with basement; oak and maple floors; 1 block north of library, Eagle Rock City. Call 2173.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH every improvement, on splendid street. $6000. 141 N. CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, fruit trees, cash 2920S, or call 1212 W. VERNON AVE., Monday.

FOR SALE—LOOK FOR PRATT & HARTZER'S ads today for some real bargains in homes.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
AN UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITY.
To buy a beautiful 10-room house, thoroughly modern and in perfect condition. There are two acres of ground, highly cultivated, with all varieties of rare shrubs, flowers and fruit trees, and a fine tennis court as well. Two-story garage for three cars with storeroom and man's room and bath. Large lath house, glass house, gardener's house, etc. The original cost of this property was $35,000; now offered at ½ price.
$17,500.
To reach the property, go south on Vermont ave. to Manchester, follow Manchester to a point ½ mile south of Inglewood. Our sign is on grounds. Don't fail to look it over, as it is not only a delightful home but an unqualified bargain as well.
PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
60478. W. W. MINES & CO. 631 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each, 1 disappearing bed, shower bath, double garage, shrubs, lawn, etc. All in-set built-in features. Netting about 15 per cent. Located on Kenmore ave., Hollywood. Price $8000. Terms to suit.
$2000.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
8-room house on Magnolia, 4 bedrooms, Lot 50x150, house is modern, and in good condition Satisfactory terms can be arranged.
R. G. NEISS & CO.
Member of L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
501 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 15626.
Real Estate. Apts. Houses. Leases
Titles, Appraisers, Loans.

FOR SALE—
If you are very particular and can not find a ready built home to suit, why not let us build one for you?
We will finance and build on your lot or upon one of our own choice locations.
Give us a chance.
We have the necessary organization and plant to construct buildings with economy and dis-patch.
LUTHER T. MAYO,
Building Contractor,
531 Black Bldg. 10221.

FOR SALE—NOT A MERE HABITATION, BUT A home, nicely located in beautiful Alhambra. Modern 5-room bungalow, substantially built; heavy cement foundation, concrete cellar and front porch; hardwood floors, built-in features, 1900 square feet; new cement drive, including floor of new double garage with pit. 70x110 store-room adjoining. 12 full-bearing orange trees, ne-gotiy other fruits. Price $6000. $2500 cash. Possession March 1. OWNER, 626 S. 6th st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Exceptionally beautiful 5-room modern bungalow; every conceivable built-in feature, fireplace, bookcases, buffet, hardwood floors, floor furnace; artistic lighting fixtures throughout; exquisite taste; interior decorations are old ivory, white enamel and tapestry paper. Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley. Garage for 2 cars. Lawn and flowers front and rear. Price $6450, small payment down, balance like rent. OWNER, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME.
Ten-room modern home, one block from Wil-shire blvd. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, gas furnace, garage. Large lot. Will also sell fur-nished. $12,500.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374. Main 1365. 62471.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BUNGALOW. High, sightly location, wonderful view; 5 rooms; all built-in features; beautifully decorated; oak floors, fireplace; grounds laid out by landscape gardener; hundreds of shrubs, rose arbor, garage. Cellar and store room. Price $4750, half cash. Owner's home, C. HENRY, 410 W. Ave. 53. Phone 262263. Block to cars.

FOR SALE—$5800. NOT A BARGAIN. $5800.
A sacrifice, 5-room 2-story modern home, fur-nace, beautiful hardwood floors, extra large rooms. Garage. Fruit, very pretty lawn. Good roomers, nice, pretty surroundings. In hill county, 5c car fare. Actual value $7500. Price $5800. A. L. MOORE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. BDR. 10605.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNISHED DOUBLE bungalow with story and half house in rear. Bungalow rents $60 month. Price $7000. Phone after 6 p.m. SOUTH 7089-M.

FOR SALE—
$6000.
Seven-room, 1½-story bungalow.
One of the finest streets in Alhambra.
50x150.
Garage, basement, furnace and nice yard.
Owner, PHON. 16354.
1022 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, 7-ROOM BUN-galow with tile bath. Ivory and ma-hogany finish. Open for inspection Sun-day all day. Call at 953 FOURTH AVENUE, 56146.

FOR SALE—RENT FATHERS PARADISE. LISTEN. $20 monthly, $500 cash, price only $2900. Nice cozy large 5-room tiled bungalow, elegant bath, fine floors, gas, electricity, $10 fence and cooking. Lot 40x180, sewer, fruit trees, shad. Some vacant lots for sale. See PETERSON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST $4000
Immediate possession 7-room modern bungalow, large rooms, like new cellar, garage, cement drives; 50-ft. lot. Manuel Arts district, near car line. Open 1 to 5 daily. 3820 BUDLONG AVE. Ver. 916.

FOR SALE—QUICK POSSESSION.
Beautiful 6-room modern, up-to-date bungalow, gas, bath, toilet, electricity, heater, laundry trays, 2 garages, work shop, corrals, big lot; only $3400 $500 down. Call 4829 COMPTON AVE. Hooper cars. Wiggins car three blocks.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, 43 NEAR MAPLE, $3200; EASIEST TERMS.
5 ROOMS, NEAR TEMPLE AND HOOVER, $3250; GARAGE, CEMENT BASEMENT, VERY EASY TERMS. FOWLER. 65226. 236 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
9-room house, excellent condition, garage; splendid location; absolute bargain at $6250. Phone WILSHIRE 5347 mornings and evenings after 6. No agents.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS, $500. 5077 Lemon Grove, east of Western ave. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, furnace, buy now and select your own decorations. See owner, H. C. GREEN, 13183. 206 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2600 BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, on 50-foot lot, with garage, electric light, 20 minutes out; 3 blocks to P. E. Chicken yards, garden, fruit trees, flowers, barn, garage. Buildings worth price asked. 140 W. MAIN ST., RIVERA, CAL.

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET, WIL-shire, full basement, beautiful home, only $6700, $2000 cash, bal. straight 6%. Owner is going to agents. ASHFORD REALTY, 1000 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6-room 2-story house in fine condition, lot 50x150. No. 3743 Lexington ave., south Holly-wood, $4750. EDWARDS, 400 Fay Bldg. 65750; 399264.

FOR SALE—HERE IS WHAT YOU WERE LOOK-ing for. Home and income, paying 15 per cent. 6-room modern house and 4-room house on corner, 60x140, garage. Price $5000; terms. MRS. ZEDGE, Ver. 6822.

FOR SALE—MY PRETTY WHITE COLONIAL Hollywood direction. Best buy northwest cash. 15 minutes from Broadway. Price $4850. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64626.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM RESIDENCE, INCLUDING breakfast room; hardwood floors, garage, chicken corrals; lot 68x181 to alley; sacrifice price $5000, $1500 cash; easy terms. MARLOW, 1112 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy. Main 1120.

FOR SALE—$5250.
5-room bungalow, choice location, southwest, lot 50x135, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, $1300 cash, balance easy terms. PINNEY, 1820 S. Vermont. West 2131.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT. FINE LOCA-tion, near park and car. See owner, save rent. A good home, 17 per cent. inc. 64415 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—2-STORY 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnace and fireplaces; hardwood floors through-out; large corner lot. Close to two car lines and schools. 1260 W. 37TH PLACE. West 6967.

FOR SALE—$3600. $1800 CASH. A LARGE 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, cor-ner lot, garage, chicken runs, beautiful location. Ad-dress 910 BERNAL AVE. 41720.

FOR SALE—SNAP! HURRY! 4-ROOM, MODERN cottage; $1875; lot 50x146. 622 W. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$8500.
8-room house, 1427 Bond st., near Pico and Figueroa. Must be sold. Call at room now. No agents.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME? See 826 S. Kingsley drive, 7 rooms, garage. $4250. $1000. H. C. GREEN 206 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW COURT FOR good lots. Call 1 to 5. 629 S. SPRING. Hadley.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW SEVENTY-five by 150 lot, modern. Call 864 ELM ST., Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND BATH, close in, $1750; small payment down, balance monthly payments. Phone Monday, 57496.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED, 20x30 frame, Southeast corner 53rd and Moneta. PHONE 122001.

FOR SALE—2 PROPERTIES, 7 ROOM MODERN, Highland Park, room, with one in the rear, R.W., corner, 1045 W. 21ST. West 6469.

FOR SALE—AN EMPTY NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE with basement; oak and maple floors; 1 block north of library, Eagle Rock City. Call 2173.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH every improvement, on splendid street. $6000. 141 N. CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, fruit trees, cash 2920S, or call 1212 W. VERNON AVE., Monday.

FOR SALE—LOOK FOR PRATT & HARTZER'S ads today for some real bargains in homes.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
607 S. ST. ANDREWS.
$15,000.
WELL APPOINTED 9-ROOM HOME.
IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE.
Offered for quick sale at a real bargain. Ideally situated on a lot 70x150 in an exclusive and fashionable district midst high class homes. Large living-room, cozy den, beautifully finished dining-room, roomy kitchen, large basement; gas furnace, automatic water heater, laundry; large fireplace downstairs, also another upstairs. Four beautiful sleeping rooms, maid's room and bath; hard-wood floors throughout double garage, solid drive-way beautiful lawn, fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Don't fail to look it over, as it is not only a delightful home but an unqualified bargain as well.
PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
60478. W. W. MINES & CO. 631 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $12,500
HOME BARGAIN by OWNER.
BEAUTIFUL 12 ROOM HOUSE.
LOCATED 987 MAGNOLIA ave.
Lot 80x180. STREET PAVED.
HARDWOOD throughout. 3 tile baths.
PLACE could not be duplicated for $20,000.
EXCLUSIVE neighborhood fine lawn, flowers.
PREMISES open for INSPECTION after 10.
MUST be seen to be appreciated.
Owner, Phone 16354.
328-9 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.
$4750—$1500 CASH.
8-room bungalow completed before inflated prices; hardwood floors throughout; complete built-in features; ivory finish; garage; one block from school and car line on one of the widest streets in town. Immediate possession.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.
Eve. West 3502; 621 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Eight-room modern double bungalow. Two ga-rages. Rent $70 per month. $6300.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374. Main 1365. 62471.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS OF DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS, BUILT BY THE WAL-KER METHOD. PRICES LOWER THAN OTHER-WISE POSSIBLE. COME IN AND INVESTIGATE.
THE WALKER CO., 472 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL 12-room home for cash. This home was built by day labor. Strictly modern, hardwood floors, cedar closets, etc. Corner lot. Both streets paved. Furnished or unfurnished. See this by all means if you want a first class home at a bargain price. PHONE 55176.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 6-room bungalow, fine condition, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees and flowers. Price $4750, terms. Owner, 1212 W. Vernon ave., Monday.

FOR SALE—
A HOME AND INCOME.
12½ acres 2 miles east of Pasadena; 2 houses, one modern, pumping plant; fenced; 6½ acres oranges, 2 acres budded walnuts; 4½ acres al-falfa, peaches, apricots, etc., all full bearing. Will exchange $4000 per year net. Price $37,500. JOHN M. GATES.
LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.
Pasadena

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with large elevated lot, fruit trees and shade on yard, ½ block from University car line, near Jefferson. See owner, 2 to 5 P.M. James Park, 1 block apartment property, being within 3 blocks of 4 car lines. Price $4500 cash. Phone WEST 2263.

FOR SALE—
$200.00
Cash and $20 per month, inc. int. Will buy this new 5-room bungalow, fine level lot, re-stricted neighborhood, 1 block from car line. Price $1550. Albambra car, 2nd house south of El Serene st. C. D. CALKINS at tract office, nity, pretty surroundings. In hill county, 5c car fare. Actual value $7500. Price $5800. A. L. MOORE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. BDR. 10605.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. A $40,000 SUBURBAN HOME FOR $28,000 TO CLOSE AN ESTATE NOW IN TRUST. MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH. CALL TODAY AND SEE ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA'S FINEST HOMES. LOCATED ON THE S.W. CORNER OF OAK AND MILAN AVE., ONEONTA PARK.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.
—8 room bungalow—
Gas Furnace
Hardwood Floors
78 foot Frontage
CHAS. F. KNEWARING
915 Fair Oaks Ave.

FOR SALE—PASADENA, DISTINCTIVE MODERN 6-room bungalow; large living-room with vista through; oil frescoes dining-room and bath, Finest floors, superior plumbing. Rose ter-raced English garden, large white brick paved pergola, lily pond, flowers, family orchard, garage; chicken run. $12,500. Furnished, $13,500. 1377 PALM TERRACE. Colo. 3025.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
2 3-room, bung., 27th and Kenwood.....$5000
2 3-room bung., 27th and Kenwood.....$7000
5-room bung., Echo Park.....$4000
5-room house, 27th and Kenwood.....$7000
Nice cozy large 5-room tiled bungalow, elegant bath, fine floors, gas, electricity, $10 fence and cooking. Lot 40x180, sewer, fruit trees, shad. Some vacant lots for sale. See PETERSON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—
ARDMORE AVE. NEAR 39TH—BY OWNER.
$6500 cash will handle this 6-room bungalow.
Wilshire District.
Two-story, 9-room house, three large bedrooms, tile bath, finish, mahogany and white enamel. Lot 50x180. Fruit trees and flowers. House has never been occupied except by present owner. Convenient to churches and schools. 138 S. ARD-MORE AVE. Phone 569179.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Eight-room modern house, four bedrooms, $6250.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374. Main 1365. 62471.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3850.
Modern 5-room furnished bungalow.
2 large lots, fine garden soil.
1 block from car, house and lots.
Lots are worth the price.
116 West 9th.

FOR SALE—
"HOLLYWOOD WAY."
$500 cash and balance of $1800 at $25 a month, including interest, buys the best little 5-room modern bungalow we have been able to find for others at this price. New bath, built-in features, etc. Lawn, fruit and flowers. Will show Sun-day. Call 62952.

FOR SALE—$6000.
NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL.
On fine street in beautiful West Holly-wood, all latest improvements, hardwood floors throughout; fixtures, shades and papering of the highest order; double garage; large grounds; beau-tiful shrubbery. PRICE ONLY $48,000.
Unquestionably the greatest bargain ever offered in a new, up-to-date home.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
735 S. Bdwy. 10605.

We have other high-grade properties at $7500, $11,500 and $17,500, that are decided bargains.
FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
HOLLYWOOD WAY.
11-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE.
$8500. WORTH $10,000. $6500.
I NEED THE MONEY IN MY BUSINESS AND WILL SACRIFICE AT ABOVE PRICE IF SOLD THIS WEEK.
Here is a splendid home with all modern conveniences including 3 bedrooms, in which you can live and at the same time collect rent from other apartments. Garage and cement drive-way. Terms, $1000 down, balance terms to suit.
Call 54480 FOR APOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
$500 cash, balance $2500, at $25 mo.
5-room modern bungalow and lot, 50x135 to alley all in bearing fruit, different varieties, fenced and chicken runs. Nice garden, variety of roses and other flowers. This is nearly new house, excellent condition, with all the features to make a worth-while home. Lo-cated on high ground, graded street, cement walk and cement walks both sides house. Call at office large and we will have car ready to show. PRATT & HARTZER, 709 Hibernian Bldg. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—
$10,500—AWFUL SACRIFICE—$10,500.
COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $20,000.
10-ROOM HOME, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, INCLUDING KRANICH & BACH PIANO AND VICTROLA.
Am going to sell my delightful 2-story home with 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, den, splendid furnace, 2 beautiful fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, with many full-length flowers, garage. Just think of buying this per-fect home on paved street for $10,500, where furniture alone is worth $10,000. See my exclu-sive agent, SHELDON BALINGER, with FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 540274, evenings 5674691.

FOR SALE—
AT AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE PRICE.
11 rooms and bath, west side location, modern and con-venient to car line.
OWNER, PHONE 72694.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
ARDMORE AVE. NEAR 39TH.
$6500 cash will handle this 6-room bungalow.
Wilshire District.
Two-story, 9-room house, three large bedrooms, tile bath, finish, mahogany and white enamel. Lot 50x180. Fruit trees and flowers. House has never been occupied except by present owner. Convenient to churches and schools. 138 S. ARD-MORE AVE. Phone 569179.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Eight-room modern house, four bedrooms, $6250.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 64374. Main 1365. 62471.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3850.
Modern 5-room furnished bungalow.
2 large lots, fine garden soil.
1 block from car, house and lots.
Lots are worth the price.
116 West 9th.

FOR SALE—
"HOLLYWOOD WAY."
$500 cash and balance of $1800 at $25 a month, including interest, buys the best little 5-room modern bungalow we have been able to find for others at this price. New bath, built-in features, etc. Lawn, fruit and flowers. Will show Sun-day. Call 62952.

FOR SALE—$6000.
NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL.
On fine street in beautiful West Holly-w

Real Estate Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME
$40,000
North Wilshire
This beautiful 10-room home is one of the most elegant and highly important corner, 75x185; a real snap.

ANDREW PLACE
$25,000
It is very seldom that a home is for sale on the market. It has 10 rooms, finished in mahogany and oak; two stories and basement; 3-story plaster; large lot; finished.
A real snap.

VAN NESS AVE.
$20,000
10-room colonial residence; finished in mahogany and oak; hardwood floors throughout; corner lot, 75x150; this one is a bargain.
Part Cash.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.
Owner, 534 Van Ness Ave.

FOR SALE—OWNER RELINQUISHING; 6-room house, well built; 2 lots; fruit and flowers; chicken houses and runs; $1250; $450 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1240 Mozart st., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—FOR $3500; 5-room bungalow; modern; lot 50x150; fruit and flowers; chicken houses and runs; $1250; $450 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1240 Mozart st., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; garage; chicken houses and runs; fruit trees; lot 50x150; $4500; terms. 1240 Mozart st., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-room bungalow; modern

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

$9000 WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $9000.

NEW TWO-STORY, FOUR BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, BREAKFAST-ROOM, GARAGE, HOUSE COULD NOT BE BUILT FOR PRICE ASKED.

$9000—BUILT FOR A HOME—$9000.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, 2-STORY, FOUR BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, MUSIC ROOM, GARAGE, FRUIT, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT.

$7250 ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. $7250.

NEW 5 AND 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN $9000. TAKE 9TH ST. CAR MARKED MELROSE, GET OFF AT ROSEWOOD AVE.

SEE MR. PHILLIPS.

EXACT SECURITY CO. PHONE HOLLY 1777.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
TWO STORY

$20,000 $20,000.

9 rooms. Downstairs contains large living-room, dining-room, billiard-room, sun-room, attractive breakfast-room, fine kitchen, built-in conveniences, maid's room and bath. Upstairs contains 5 large, sunny bedrooms, beautiful bath, white tiled to ceiling, tile shower. All vitreous plumbing throughout, garage, automatic automatic heater. Lot 60x172, paved street.

This place will stand the closest inspection, by day or night, and is offered by the present owner for his permanent home. Cannot stand over for him to remain here. Call for appointment to inspect this house. It is the best, buy at the above price in the Wilshire district.

FORD & BECKER, Exclusive agents.
(Open Sunday) 607 S. Western Ave.
Wilsh. 4125. Main 7090.

FOR SALE— —BY OWNER

COMFORTABLE HOME
JUST COMPLETED
—$10,500—

This is an eight-room home with everything necessary for a real home; large living room across the front with fine south exposure, and with shutter on first floor. Four sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tiled baths and all appointments complete.

Floor and front lot, 50x140. Open by inspection. Come out and see it for sale Sunday.

J. H. KIEL,
921 WINCHESTER PLACE.
Phone 909899.

FOR SALE—ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST RUNabout streets in Wilshire district; street paved and parked; close to the finest car service in city; a real home; where the finest of service is excelled; choice modern home; in perfect condition; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; with attractive living-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, large bathroom with tile floor and tub, built-in desk, which could be used as 4th bedroom; large basement with fine heating plant; garage; lot 50x150; paved street; this is a real home and is offered at a bargain; $12,500; terms; owner, 1000 Hoa Bldg.; 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$7500.

A SACRIFICE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Absolutely new 5-room bungalow; situated on S. Oxford. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch with attractive bath upstairs. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, etc., downstairs. Rooms arranged for ease. Lot 50x130. Automatic water heater.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Corner Wilshire and Oxford. 567385.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
QUICK INSPECTION—Must sell this STATE COME OUT TODAY.
845 WESTCHESTER.
NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL; 4 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, LARGE LIVING, DINING, BREAKFAST, KITCHEN; 2-CAR GARAGE.
PRICE $11,750.
WORTH $13,000. REST IN WILSHIRE.
HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT,
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 560691.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED PICO Heights, nice residence district, vacant, ready to move into. Inquire 1620 WILTON PLACE. 74504.

FOR SALE—
$8500.
HEART OF WILSHIRE REGION.
6-room modern bungalow, built by owner for his home; must be sold.
Special Attractive Feature.
By owner only, 1501 S. W. 8th, 2-48 S. Gates st., 1 block west of Hoover. Hoegn (457) by appointment, with owner.

FOR SALE—
$4250.
BUYS A BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW; WILL LOCATE IN EAST SIDE. OWNER MUST SELL; CALL
HUBBARD-EVANS & HOIT,
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
560691.

FOR SALE—SOME BUT PICO HEIGHTS COR. 6 rooms, all modern, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage; 50-ft. lot; $8000. See ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Washington Bldg. 64078.

FOR SALE—
$7000, EAST TEXAS.
North Wilshire Colonial.
8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplaces and floors, garage, lot 60x172, paved street. Owner, 877 S. Hoffman Bldg. Silver. 3013.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, HOUSE AND TWO LOTS, 1240 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
TWO STORY

$20,000 $20,000.

9 rooms. Downstairs contains large living-room, dining-room, billiard-room, sun-room, attractive breakfast-room, fine kitchen, built-in conveniences, maid's room and bath. Upstairs contains 5 large, sunny bedrooms, beautiful bath, white tiled to ceiling, tile shower. All vitreous plumbing throughout, garage, automatic automatic heater. Lot 60x172, paved street.

This place will stand the closest inspection, by day or night, and is offered by the present owner for his permanent home. Cannot stand over for him to remain here. Call for appointment to inspect this house. It is the best, buy at the above price in the Wilshire district.

FORD & BECKER, Exclusive agents.
(Open Sunday) 607 S. Western Ave.
Wilsh. 4125. Main 7090.

FOR SALE— —BY OWNER

COMFORTABLE HOME
JUST COMPLETED
—$10,500—

This is an eight-room home with everything necessary for a real home; large living room across the front with fine south exposure, and with shutter on first floor. Four sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tiled baths and all appointments complete.

Floor and front lot, 50x140. Open by inspection. Come out and see it for sale Sunday.

J. H. KIEL,
921 WINCHESTER PLACE.
Phone 909899.

FOR SALE—ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST RUNabout streets in Wilshire district; street paved and parked; close to the finest car service in city; a real home; where the finest of service is excelled; choice modern home; in perfect condition; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; with attractive living-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, large bathroom with tile floor and tub, built-in desk, which could be used as 4th bedroom; large basement with fine heating plant; garage; lot 50x140; paved street; this is a real home and is offered at a bargain; $12,500; terms; owner, 1000 Hoa Bldg.; 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$7500.

A SACRIFICE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Absolutely new 5-room bungalow; situated on S. Oxford. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch with attractive bath upstairs. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, etc., downstairs. Rooms arranged for ease. Lot 50x130. Automatic water heater.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Corner Wilshire and Oxford. 567385.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
QUICK INSPECTION—Must sell this STATE COME OUT TODAY.
845 WESTCHESTER.
NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL; 4 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, LARGE LIVING, DINING, BREAKFAST, KITCHEN; 2-CAR GARAGE.
PRICE $11,750.
WORTH $13,000. REST IN WILSHIRE.
HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT,
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 560691.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED PICO Heights, nice residence district, vacant, ready to move into. Inquire 1620 WILTON PLACE. 74504.

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$8500.
HEART OF WILSHIRE REGION.
6-room modern bungalow, built by owner for his home; must be sold.
Special Attractive Feature.
By owner only, 1501 S. W. 8th, 2-48 S. Gates st., 1 block west of Hoover. Hoegn (457) by appointment, with owner.

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$4250.
BUYS A BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW; WILL LOCATE IN EAST SIDE. OWNER MUST SELL; CALL
HUBBARD-EVANS & HOIT,
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
560691.

FOR SALE—SOME BUT PICO HEIGHTS COR. 6 rooms, all modern, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage; 50-ft. lot; $8000. See ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Washington Bldg. 64078.

FOR SALE—
$7000, EAST TEXAS.
North Wilshire Colonial.
8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplaces and floors, garage, lot 60x172, paved street. Owner, 877 S. Hoffman Bldg. Silver. 3013.

The $3500 down, balance monthly; immediate possession. MR. CORDARY, 1108 Hoa Bldg. 64798.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH AND $50 MONTHLY
5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. 3 blocks west of Vermont car line. Price $4500. 1 block south of Slauson ave. 3 blocks east of Western ave. Owner on premises.

A. W. GOWEN, 701 Hoss Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEAR 39TH, LOOK, LISTEN! 4-ROOM shingled bungalow, garage, Pico Heights; street paved; ONLY $3750; $500 cash, balance $30 monthly. Price includes lot. ONLY $3750.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Southwest.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY, LEAVING CITY, 917 house on beautiful Figueroa. $3900 furnished, $3800 unfurnished. 3625 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 1193 W. 35TH st., all cash, offer must be in writing and mailed to OSE HARALSON, 221½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BUY IN THE SOUTHwest; 5 rooms, modern, large lot, $2600, $500 cash, $20 mo. KIRK, 117 E. 28th. So. 5119-M.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, REAR OF LARGE lot. Can build in front. $2250. $1000 cash, balance $15 per month. 1531 WEST 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, MODERN, ON 50TH ST. A good buy. $2500. 4701 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, fruit trees. 264 WEST 36TH ST., between Menlo and Figueroa. Vermont 218.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGAlow, 1570 WEST 37TH ST. Lot 150x41. Bargain. $2000.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 3 ROOMS, SCREENED porch, modern, $15 a month. Furnished complete $250 cash. 1400 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, $4500. $1400 cash. Corner 29TH AND BENTWOOD ST. call after Sunday.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON MONTCLAIR st., good location, $5000; must sell immediately. Call 51486 after 6 p. m. No agents.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, STRICTLY modern 5-room bungalow, every convenience, fine location, 2224 W. 48rd ST.

FOR SALE—BEST 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN CITY. No agents. 577070.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, MODERN, ON 50TH ST. $4500. 4701 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlow, by owner. 1820 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS. PHONE 12755. HERNDON REALTY CO., 429 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, $4000; FINE neighborhood, 8 Kingsley drive. WEST 2004.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $1600. EASY terms, near yellow car. WILLIAMS, 12282.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS ON W. 83RD, $4200, $1000 cash. 4701 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$3200; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1319 West 39th st. Owner 305 TITLE INS. BLDG.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

ONLY $2100, AS MUST BE SOLD. GOOD LOCATION, NEAR STEPHENSON AVE. EXCELLENT HOUSE OF SIX GOOD ROOMS. LARGE LOT. HOUSE ALONE WORTH MUCH MORE THAN PRICE ASKED FOR HOUSE AND LOT.

TELEPHONE MR. H. M. BELL,

Office phone 10617, or Broadway 579. Residence phone 508129.

FOR SALE—

BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

$8000—Fine income flats and bungalows. Rents pay $18 per cent. $4800 cash.

$2500—5-room good cottage, full lot, $500 cash.

$2000—Double bungalow, furnished, rented $31 month. Half cash.

$2000—3-room house, full lot, $500 or more cash.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. BARGAINS BEING TAKEN FAST. WM. J. WELSHANS, 2337 E. 3rd st. Boyle 827.

FOR SALE—3 MODERN HOUSES ON ONE large lot; 4 rooms each, all built-in bed, making them equal to 5 rooms each, screened porches, porcelain baths, hardwood floors, right up-to-the minute. Rented for $1065 per month, and these houses cannot be built for less than $2500 each. For quick sale will take $6500, mortgage $2500. Might take an auto or clear lot as part payment. We own this property and you have no commission to pay. MR. CALNAN with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,

840 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED BEAUTIFUL bungalow on 8th Rapidest ave., situated half way between Huntington Park and Boyle Heights. Large combination living and dining-room, two large bedrooms, swell kitchen and bath all finished in old ivory, floors oiled and waxed, two large walnut trees; this must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $3850. $1000 down, balance easy. Auto waiting to show property. Call at 598 W. 49TH ST. Mr. Ware, owner.

FOR SALE—

$2975 FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Modern and well built; oak floors, white enameled bath, kitchen, bedrooms; all built-in features, garage, grass, etc. Restricted district, 4 block from Main st. A real bargain; terms to responsible party. Open.

153 EAST 94TH PLACE.

OWNER, 212 Union Oil Bldg., Main 5861.

FOR SALE—

EAST 50TH ST.

Near Huntington Park, nice 4-room modern bungalow, level lot 50x150, cement salt, trees, lawn, garage, etc., at $2850 and on the most liberal of terms of only $300 cash, balance $20 per month. For appointment to inspect call 602 MAIN BLDG., or 750 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES, MODERN, on lot 66 1-2x150, one rented for $45 per month, garage, fruit, etc., located at 420 S. Matthews st., high ground, good location; price $3500. Terms. Go see them. JOE MILLER with

T. M. MILLER CO.,

840 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—INSIDE LOT WITH 5-ROOM COTtage at 1439 E. 22nd street. Lot 50, Block 6, Tr. No. Tract; 40x142; clear; several south front. Rented from month to month only; appraised at $3500. Sacrifice for cash in writing; terms. $250. L. ARNOLD CO., 13220.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with sleeping porch and cellar, three bed rooms, newly tinted and enameled, clean and neat. Owner leaving city; must sell; only 20 minutes from P.O. 2412 Broadway; $2600; mortgage $1,500. 4177 WOODLAWN AVE. Home 29290

FOR SALE—INSIDE LOT AND 5-ROOM COTtage at 1179 E. 49th st. Lot 11, block 2 Central Park Front Tract. 50x135. Clear; several north front; appraised at $3500. Rented from month to month only. Make us an offer in writing; terms. GEO. L. ARNOLD CO., 209 Pepp Bldg. 16220.

FOR SALE—

$3483.

Five-room bungalow, near Goodyear Rubber plant; new and modern, never has been occupied, will give terms.

D. S. DEVAN,

11492. 501 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3-ROOM CALIF. house, furnished, on level lot, 50x150, in good residence district. $1400 cash. Inquire 1 block Sunday for inspection. Take Stephenson ave. car to Spence st., call south to 3507 ATLANTIC. Boyle 2940.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, 64th st., between Main and South Park; 40-foot lot; bearing fruit; owner transferred; says sell for $2000. Terms. SOWELL, SLACK, 5218 S. Hoover. Phone 288419.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, THREE houses, near Boyle Hgts. Price $3000. 5 rooms, vacant, easy terms. 4 rooms, $2600, $250 cash. Other bargains. B. W. MAY, Room 309, Wilcox Block, 107½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—WELL-FURNISHED DOUBLE COTtage, 2 large rooms each side, modern, fruit and walnut trees, 2 garages, near Goodyear rubber plant, $5000, including mortgage, $1100. 144 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN HOME, near corner Main and 47th, 88x135, priced right, by owner. LINCOLN, 3749, any time, for particulars.

FOR SALE—MY 6-ROOM HOME WITH GARAGE, kitchen cupboard and cement basement. Fine location, frontage 50x133, and in excellent condition. $4,500. $2000 cash. Call after Sunday. 2778 57th st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ALSO 4-room cottage in rear, c.-r. lot 45x155, 16-foot alley, paved street. Price $3800, terms. Will sacrifice furniture. OWNER, 1208 E. 58TH STREET.

FOR SALE—1702-4 EAST 13TH STREET, 8-room modern double house, 4 rooms each side, lot 40x135, close to Hooper avenue or Watts car line. Price $3250. Worth $4000. TELEPHONE $1699.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW BELvedere Heights, high ground, healthful, pleasant home ready to move into. $2250, cash or terms. OWNER, 63782.

FOR SALE—GOOD COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, PANtry, screen porch, basement, garage, $3000, terms. Location, 104 E. 10th st. Phone BROADWAY 2932.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES ON LOT, 6-ROOM front, 3-room back $60 rental. Reasonable price. 1320 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; BY OWNER 8ROOM modern bungalow, hardwood floors. Verne. Phone BOYLE 2184.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN, 5 ROOM COTtage, 1608 East 40th st., completely furnished for $2000 Owners leaving the city. Tel. SOUTH 6028-J.

FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5-room modern cottage, forty-foot lot, on 34th st. just west of Central ave. $3000. $17 Pac. Bldg. Main 7206.

FOR SALE—MY HOME AT A SACRIFICE. FOUR rooms, sleeping porch and garage. Price $2000; terms. 2714 MICHIGAN AVE. Phone 41320.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN HOMELIKE 5-ROOM COTtage, garage, lot 50x150. Handy to red and yellow car lines. 27th st., between Hooper and Compton. Price $3000. Phone owner, VERMONT 4037.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN AT. SITE, 60x148, 7-room house, near Hollenbeck Park, $3750. Owner, SOUTH 4410-W.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER. 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. 441 E. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, $2650, $1250 down, balance terms. It will pay you to investigate this. 142 E. 60TH. Phone 284017, OWNER.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONE OUTSIDE room and garage, shed and chicken houses, fruit trees. Terms. SOUTH 2156-R.

FOR SALE—TO ANY ONE, MODERN BUNGALOW and cottage, corner lot. BOYLE 3309.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, $2500 CASH, $1100 cents. 1933 PRADO ST. Take Stephenson ave. car, get off Indiana.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, TWO 5-ROOM bungalows, Boyle Hgts. Price $3000. See J. T. BUCKMAN 224 S. Spring. 64248.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 1315 EAST 55TH ST. $1400; immediate possession. Owner has TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, southeast. Phone OWNER morning, 570482.

HOUSES— For Sale. East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT, 5-ROOM PLASTered house, bath, gas, electricity, cellar; corner lot; $1800 cash or $2000 terms, $500 down and $20 per month or more, 7 per cent. interest. East of Central ave., on 49th st. Convenient to Godfrey plant. Must sell on account of sickness. Inquire of MRS. MARTIN, 450 E. 49th st. Call South 2051-J.

FOR SALE—

BOYLE HEIGHTS SNAPS.

526 FLOAT ST., $2650. Dandy 5-room bungalow, fine garage, near Brooklyn car.

$1650—5-R., 50x142, paved st. Easy terms.

$1550—5-R., needs repairs, cor. 45x170, paved. $2000 down, $25 month. 5-R., Hollywood way. R. I. PIERCE, 631 S. Spring st. 60478.

FOR SALE—

$2500

$1000 cash. Dandy modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, and all modern improvements. Lot 50x140 to alley. Close to 64th and Compton, fine neighborhood. R. W. MOYER, 317 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1811.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 238 E. 42nd st., new roofed $35. Take lot or auto as first payment, balance $30 per mo., including interest. Price $3000. See Owner, 3014 TERRY PLACE. Phone Lincoln 1964.

FOR SALE—TWO STRICTLY MODERN BUNGAlows, gas furnaces in both houses. Two cement floor garages, double corner lot 120x90 feet, on paved street, southwest. Inquire 808 W. 50TH ST., or telephone 26580

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON E. 21st, near Hooper ave. car. Newly painted. Rental value $25 per month. No trade. Price $2750. Terms; worth $2500. J. H. WELLMAN, owner, 422 Security Bldg. 61453.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. On Adams st., fine 8-room house, sleeping porch, furnace, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 50x150 to alley. Main 4518. P. J. HUMMEL & SON, Sole Agents, 527 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT 212 E. 24TH ST., half block from Main. Well built, 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, laundry tub, cellar, garage, chicken yard. $5900. You can move in. Owner will be at house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information 1209 E. 35th st. SOUTH 4781.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, WHITE ENAMEL finish, modern in every respect, garage, cement roadway; price $3700. 1508 E. JEFFERSON. Take Hooper car to Jefferson.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ONLY $2900, $800 cash. Nice street, high ground. 3470 E. 4th. OWNER, 61394.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND 2-ROOM house on 1 lot near South Park, $3500, terms. CLENDENNON BROS., 1034 Central Bldg. 122297

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS. PHONE 12783. HERNDON REALTY CO., 429 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, 577 EAST 47TH st. $5500, terms. 62237. West 2481. CLENDENNON BROS., 1034 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150. 907 E. 42nd st. Only $4500. LINCOLN 1625.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, $2250, NICE 5-room modern on Monte Vista st. near Ave. 61. Also new 5-room modern bungalow near Pasadena car, $3500, only $500 down. Balance like rent. Phone GARVANZA 770, on Monday.

FOR SALE—NOW VACANT, 6 LARGE ROOMS, fire clients, modern 2-car lot, 60ft. 607 W. 54. Pasadena way. Owner, week days. WIL. 4996.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BATH AND water heater, on East 42nd st. near Indiana st., $2000, terms. CALL 590106.

FOR SALE—QUIT PAYING HIGH RENT, BUILD a small temporary house. Restrictions removed from our new tract in Eagle Rock Park district from $1650 to $2400 to $3300. Streets now going in. 5-cent car fare. Stores, schools, etc. MYERS LAND CO., 1064 E. Avenue 64, Garvanza 5221.

FOR SALE—SIERRA PARK MODERN BUNGAlow, all built-in features, hardwood floors, tile floor bath, lawn in rear, fruit trees, chicken run, 5 rooms, easy terms. Phone 52823. 5090 NAVARRO ST.

FOR SALE—PYRAMID INVESTMENT CO. HAVE 3 modern 5-room bungalows, near Occidental College and Franklin High School. 5c fare. Call FRANK WEBB, who will show them. Price right. Terms right. 3085 streetcar. Ver. 1130.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, PAYING over 18 per cent. price of $6500. Lincoln Park district. A nice home besides a fine income. C. CHAMBERLAIN, 672 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2100 BUYS HILLSIDE HOME IN South Pasadena. Splendid view. Healthy position. One block from main road. Quick bargain. Phone OWNER, Main 42.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOS ANGELES in Highland Park. Must sell. Owner, 1141 CEDAR ST., Riverside.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW ON HUNTINGton drive, $3000, $500 cash and $30 per month. J. F. BRUSH, 61090.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS. PHONE 12783. HERNDON REALTY CO., 429 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN HIGHLAND. $3250. Easy terms. OWNER, 589828.

FOR SALE—4206 BUYS 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, lot easy. 308 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, southwest corner Hancock and Manitou. Lot 60x110. Easy terms. 1123 CAMPBELL, Glendale.

FOR SALE—$3800, TERMS, FINE 6-ROOM BUNgalow, sleeping porch and garage. Price $3900; terms. 2714 MICHIGAN AVE. Phone 41320.

Furnished.

FOR SALE—7-LARGE ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHeast corner of 49th and Halldale, lot 82x120, basement, hot-air furnace, completely furnished, including player piano; also late model Chalmers 6-cyl. car. Price $11,000; unfurnished, $7,250. Tel. M. 1158. Home evenings, Ver. 1127.

FOR SALE—COMFORTABLE FURNISHED 6 rooms, bedrooms, cement cellar. Chicken house, $3100 cash. Immediate possession. 1127 E. 27TH ST., near Long Beach ave. Call Sundays, week days. Phone 61085.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, FURNISHED or unfurnished, modern, two garages, bargain. Must see to appreciate, immediate possession. Owner, 1206 W. 54TH ST. Phone West 4059.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOME COMpletely furnished, very large lot, double garage, shed, located near Pasadena car. Immediate possession. $4800. CRAIGMILE, 2205 N. Broadway. Lincoln 26.

FOR SALE—$4500, MODERN FURNISHED SIXroom bungalow in fine condition. GRAND AVE. car. Owner 73110.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND CONTENTS, AT AUCtion. See C. H. O'CONNOR'S adv. in Auction Section. VERMONT 179 or 558085.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, EXTRA-LARGE, WELLbuilt 6-room modern bungalow, including piano, gas floor furnace, side entrance of dining room; 3 bedrooms; third lot west of Menlo. Double garage. 749 W. 41ST ST. Near high school.

HOUSES— For Sale. Furnished.

FOR SALE—

EASTERNERS PLEASE READ

Furnished house

If in the market for a home (not a bungalow) and want a thoroughly well-built, two-story house—well located and built for a home, we have it. Central hall, living-room, library, dining room, pass pantry and kitchen, basement furnace, fixed heater, triple oak floors, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, easily enclosed. West Adams district, comparatively close-in. Unusually light and sunny. Finely furnished, including piano, $9400. Unfurnished $7900. One-third cash might do. Mr. Greenlee, Evenings at 71078.

ALBERT C. WALTER,

65126. 709 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 105.

FOR SALE—

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

WITH FOUR BEDROOMS.

$10,000.

Reception hall, living-room and panneled dining-room with buffet, polished in highly-polished mahogany, basement, furnace, hot water heater, cast-front lot, on high ground, in Wilshire district. With all the furnishings, some of them solid mahogany, this property is cheap at $10,000. WHY PAY AS MUCH FOR AN EMPTY BUNGALOW? Will sell without furnishings.

C. D. DAVIS.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,

Sixth floor, L. A. Trust and Savings Bldg. 60817. Sixth st. Spring. 60817.

FOR SALE—S.W. BUNGALOW COMPLETELY furnished, 5 rooms, beautifully furnished, rugs, linens, cooking utensils, silverware, fine Victrola with records, hot water heater, cobblestone pillar supporting beautiful white pergola over cement porch, front, and entire length of house. Beautiful cobblestone fireplace with gas log, genuine parquetry floors, rear screened porch, door leading from dining-room onto side porch, garage, all for $4900. Terms. See OWNER, 5902 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—

Center of the best homes of Wilshire, a beautiful home of 9 rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, beautiful grounds, owners offer to sacrifice this home and include $8000 in furniture, and sell for $18,000, immediate possession.

HUNDLEY-SPAULDING CO.,

919 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD IN 4 DAYS—NO AGENTS.

Handsome 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, double frontage, garage, all hardwood floors, tile bath, 2 fireplaces, circular cement corner, 10 min. from business district. $8500. 2806 WOODLAWN AVE. Phone 29154.

FOR SALE — CLASSY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, built-in features, 2 cement porches; beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, overstuffed and mahogany furniture, box spring beds, Edison phonograph. Attractive and artistic throughout. Worth $7500. Take all for $7250. Phone OWNER, Vermont 7230.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, large level lot, piano, included; near school, car and bldg. material ground; a real snap for bell. CRAIGMILE, 2809 Dayton ave. Lincoln 2460.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW AND FURNIture, hardwood on lower floor, furnace in cellar, garage, fruit and walnut trees, flowers, lawn, chicken run, 2 blocks car line. $5000. Take San Pedro car, get off at South Park, walk ½ block 676 EAST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, best of condition, ivory-white interior, hardwood floors, a beauty. Lot 50x142. $3800, including furniture. $1000 cash immediate possession. 817 W. 60TH ST. Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, DOUBLE GARAGE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 11 TO 4. 125 W. AVE. 35.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3117 W. 30th st., $5250; 332 W. 42nd st., $4250. Private owners, residences of 8 rooms and garage. $110 monthly. J. B. BAKER, 413 S. Hill, 07764.

FOR SALE—$10,500, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. For sale, my home, strictly modern, 9-room, high class neighborhood. Terms. EDWY 1628 after 6pm. Sunday.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, N. WILshire, $3750. Call WEST 5405.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

Furnished 6-room modern bungalow. A real and complete home, consisting of living room with real fireplace, dining room with built-in buffet, breakfast room, kitchen, screen porch with two stationary tubs, and two good bedrooms and bath. Also sleeping off hallway. Good closets, hardwood floors throughout. Large front porch.

House is completely furnished and is ready for immediate occupancy.

Lot about 40x140, improved with lawn and choice planting. Guarded by living room wall, cement walks, concrete curbs and gutters and improved street.

Price $3750, including furnishings. See SHERMAN, 321 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone for appointment, Pico 370, Sunday 586817. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. 1323 CHEROKEE ST.

FOR SALE—

A RARE BARGAIN, $7500, HOLLYWOOD.

A FINE HOME OF EIGHT LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL, HAS FIREPLACE, BUFFET AND BOOKCASE, BUILT IN. CEMENT BASEMENT, GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE, SITUATED ON LARGE BEAUTIFUL LAWN, 60 FEET WIDE. A BIG BARGAIN. TERMS.

SEE MR. ALLISON WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

16175. FICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

OWNER MUST SELL FLATS.

My white plaster four-flat building, built three years ago, has five rooms each, all hardwood floors, tiled baths and pedestal lavs. Tiled in baths, all built-in features. Four large garages, cement floors. Located just off Hollywood blvd., in the center of Hollywood. Price $20,000, half cash, balance mortgage, three years, 9 per cent.

Call owner, R. E. SKEEN, 1825 Highland ave. Phone 57463. After Sunday

FOR SALE—

$13,500.

Attractive two-story house, ten rooms, all hardwood floors, beautiful large living-room, well heated, splendidly finished. Garage for three machines. Located in best section of West Hollywood.

See MR. BARKER

With A. W. CONNABLE,

7092 Hollywood blvd., near La Brea.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD

BUNGALOW COURT SITES.

In the heart of Hollywood's highest rent district; a bungalow court this side will turn 20 per cent. or more on the investment. First purchasers have several sites to choose from.

FRANCE INVESTMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.

Bdwy. 3344. 412 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 3344.

FOR SALE—

$7600.

New colonial in West Hollywood's best residential section, handsomely finished, all hardwood floors, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room. Very best construction. Ideal home.

A. W. CONNABLE,

7092 Hollywood Blvd., near La Brea.

FOR SALE—

$7850.

MOST ATTRACTIVE.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located on terraced lot 60x135, east front, half block from car line. Large bedrooms with French windows, tiled bath with shower, finest of oak floors throughout, automatic heater. This is a finely built home and the value is there. Ask for Mr. Evans. (Phone 58170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McNARTH CO.,

Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDIDLY BUILT BUNGALOW in a very desirable, convenient neighborhood. An ideal location in which to live, between the High School and the Hollywood Hotel; a close in location which commands high rents and whose values are increasing. Let your builder inspect this bungalow, it is built, substantially, like an Eastern home and has 3 large bedrooms, a sleeping porch, 2 baths, a cellar and an attic. Price, highly improved, lot 55x170. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 6818 La Baethorne ave.

FOR SALE—VIEW LOTS.

The following are the remaining unsold lots on Vine st., each 40x142:

207x150 corner, $15,000.
73x140 corner, $3500.
60x150 corner, $3000.
230x135 corner, $3000.
176x195 west front, $10,000.
See JOSEPH W. McLELLAN

6412 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 2185.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME NORTH OF Hollywood Blvd. offered at a real bargain. Eight rooms, three bedrooms, large sleeping porch, furnace, fireplace, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. This house is not new, but it is better and for this location the price is low. Cannot be duplicated. Price $7000. Terms.

NORTON & BUNCH. 577485.

6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.

70-ft. corner close in $2500
Corner lot, Crescent Heights, 80x180 1500
56 ft. lot, Gardner Junction section 1600
50 ft. lot Gardner Junction section 1500
50 ft. lot Gardner Junction section 1500

DUDLEY & KLINE,

577016. 7508 Sunset Blvd.

Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—

IN HOLLYWOOD.

Dandy 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms finished in old ivory, built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout, concrete porch glassed-in, garage; nice little home, ready to move in. Lot 50x135. Price only $4250. Phone OWNER, Hollywood 4295.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF SUNSET, DUPLEX house, rental $43. Room for double bungalow or flat; $4000; $1000 cash. BROADWAY 7984.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW COURT, 6 UNITS, on boulevard; garages, beautiful grounds. Pays over $8000 year. Price for quick sale only $42,000. Address E, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

$900.
$900.

BUNGALOW LOTS
IN
McNAIR PLACE.

$900.
$900.

McNair place extends from Gardner to Crescent avenue, having a half mile frontage on Santa Monica boulevard. The lots face on such well-known streets as:

Crescent,
Orange Grove,
Fitzal,
Genesee,
Fuller,
Stanley,
Curson,
Pacific, and
Gardner ave.

The car line runs on Santa Monica boulevard. McNair place is the terminus of the car line to the city. From McNair place cars also run to Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the ocean.

A visit to the tract will convince you that the lots offered are exceptionally low in price. We believe that nowhere in Hollywood or Los Angeles can their values be equaled.

This belief has come about through the action of many of the best builders in West Hollywood, buying lots in McNair place, in preference to other sections, and building handsome bungalows on them.

While visiting the tract, notice the many foundations that are being laid out. Many more are to start as soon as papers are out of escrow. About 50 new bungalows are being completed.

McNair place is attractive to buyers not only for price alone, but also for its wonderful view of the mountains, its nearness to both grammar and High School and to Santa Monica boulevard, which is fast coming to the front.

By making selection of a lot at this time, you can secure the lot that from your own individual viewpoint will best suit you in location, lot elevation and in nearness to the type of bungalow you prefer as a neighborhood improvement.

RUMINATE!

Phone us for a marked map and further information.

FRANK H. AYRES,

15128. 431 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$3600.

Nifty six-room bungalow for sale by owner. Redwood floors, hall, bath and kitchen papered in ivory. This is a snap. 4451 FINLEY AVE. Open today, 2 to 5, or phone 58424. No agents.

FOR SALE—$6000.

NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL.

On Sycamore ave., in beautiful West Hollywood, all latest improvements, hardwood floors throughout; fixtures, shades and papering of the best. Good garage and driveway, large lot. Terms, ½ cash, balance 7 per cent.

C. H. GRIFFITH & SON,

SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY,

431 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 801.

FOR SALE—

Here one of the best-paying courts in Hollywood.

Located north of the boulevard.

I need the money. Will sacrifice a $100,000 court for $85,000. Owner, Address C, box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 12-ROOM RESIDENCE ON prominent corner; north of boulevard; conspicuously worth $18,500. Can deliver for $12,750; terms. Lot alone worth $8500. Immediate possession.

GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,

Established 1893. Tel. 579855.

6526 Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—5½-ACRE VILLA HOMESITE, AD-joining beautiful homes, good view, splendid water supply, choice neighborhood, easily accessible, located in the Hollywood foothills. Price $2500. CHAS. S. MASLIN, 501 South Hill st. Pico 3391; or S. G. CHAPMAN, Hollywood 2290.

FOR SALE—N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—$6300. 6-ROOM NEW COLONIAL.

Built by owner who is A1 mechanic, taken great pride in all its construction, appointments. If you want something VERY NICE and your money's worth, let me show you this. Ready for occupancy about 10 days. Lot 53x150. $2000 cash. WHEELER, Pico 3256, 6140.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME NORTH OF Hollywood Blvd. offered at a real bargain. Eight rooms, three bedrooms, large sleeping porch, furnace, fireplace, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. This house is not new, but it is better and for this location the price is low. Cannot be duplicated. Price $7000. Terms.

NORTON & BUNCH. 577485.

6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.

70-ft. corner close in $2500
Corner lot, Crescent Heights, 80x180 1500
56 ft. lot, Gardner Junction section 1600
50 ft. lot Gardner Junction section 1500
50 ft. lot Gardner Junction section 1500

DUDLEY & KLINE,

577016. 7508 Sunset Blvd.

Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—

IN HOLLYWOOD.

Dandy 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms finished in old ivory, built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout, concrete porch glassed-in, garage; nice little home, ready to move in. Lot 50x135. Price only $4250. Phone OWNER, Hollywood 4295.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF SUNSET, DUPLEX house, rental $43. Room for double bungalow or flat; $4000; $1000 cash. BROADWAY 7984.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW COURT, 6 UNITS, on boulevard; garages, beautiful grounds. Pays over $8000 year. Price for quick sale only $42,000. Address E, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228. 6406-06 Hollywood blvd. 57355.
Opposite Security Trust & Savings Bank.

$4500.

5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath. Completely furnished.
Move right in.

See Mr. Bentzel, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$7000.

HERE'S A DANDY BUY.

Excellent value in 7 6-room modern bungalow, partially furnished. Living and dining-rooms have all known built-in features, finished in white enamel. Two cheerful bedrooms flooded with sunshine. Breakfast room has an unsurpassed view of the mountains. Grounds are delightfully laid out on a beautiful corner lot with south and east exposures.
Price as it now stands ready for occupancy, $7000.
Located at 7701 Eunsita ave., corner of Stanley.

See Mr. Bassell, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

A PERFECT BEAUTY.

This is the bungalow you have been looking for. A new floor plan—complete in every detail and perfect in arrangement.
Each room has some unusual appointment. All bedrooms, of which there are three, light, pleasant, delightfully convenient. Tile bath, shower. Exceptional kitchen with large breakfast nook, will seat 8 nicely.
Living-room large, width of house. Music room, and it is well built, with best hardwood floors.
Close to boulevard, schools and stores.
Here is your choice.
Come and see it.

See Mr. Bassell, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$6000.

IN BEAUTIFUL CRESCENT HEIGHTS.

SPLENDID 7-ROOM

BUNGALOW.

Three light and airy bedrooms, large living and dining-rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Excellent condition. Large lot 60x190 feet. All kinds of fruit and flowers. Unsurpassed view of hills. Price for quick sale, $6000.

See Mr. Bentzel, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$8250.

REAL BUNGALOW HOME.

WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW, located north of Sunset blvd., near Gardner school.
SEVEN ATTRACTIVE rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, kitchen. Real home most, with GAS FURNACE and automatic water heater. Unsurpassed view of the mountains.
Price for quick sale, $8250.

See Mr. Bentzel, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

MAGNIFICENT STUCCO RESIDENCE.

North of Hollywood blvd. 8 rich and attractive rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Finished in mahogany and white enamel. Beautiful spacious grounds. Has the outward appearance of a mansion. Double garage. Tennis court.

Inspection by appointment only.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
6406-06 Hollywood blvd.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

FOR SALE—

ASK FOR FREE LIST OF BARGAINS IN
FREE HOLLYWOOD HOMES OR VA-
LIST CANT SINGLE LOTS, COURT
SITES, ACREAGE OR INVEST-
MENT PROPERTY.

MR. PHILLIPS,

TRACY SHOULTS & CO.,

PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1177.

FOR SALE—

$8000

AN ACRE AND QUARTER.

Located in Brentwood Park, midway between Los Angeles and the sea.
Every imaginable kind of full-bearing fruit trees. Flowers and shrubbery.
Chicken corrals for 500 chickens.

Splendid 7-room bungalow, bath, electricity and gas; 3 bedrooms.
Real country home place. Double garage. Fine location. Brentwood School, and car line. Price $8000.

See MR. HILL with

COOK REALTY COMPANY.

Holly. 228. 6406-06 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.

FOR SALE—

$35,000—WORTH FIFTY. LAND ALONE WOULD SELL FOR TWENTY THOUSAND. NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU BE ABLE TO BUY A HOME OF THIS CALIBER IN A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION.

SEE MR. PHILLIPS,

TRACY SHOULTS CO.,

PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1177.

FOR SALE—

$5800.

Nifty six-room bungalow for sale by owner. Redwood floors, hall, bath and kitchen pap

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD

Terms $25,000 Terms

A high-class income proposition, located in the choice district of Hollywood and close to Garden Court. There are 4 separate rentals leased by permanent tenants, and the return is most attractive. You would be pleased to own this property and we request the opportunity to show it to you. Call Mr. Russell for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $12,500 Terms

Here is one of our very best bulys this week. It consists of a 10-room house, built for a real home. Lot 75x330. All kinds of fruit trees and the most wonderful view of city and mountains. Finished in old ivory, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, and sun-room; garage. Price $12,500 or beautifully furnished for $13,000. This is not a fancy price, but worth every dollar. See

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $8650 Terms

A nice 7-room bungalow on a large lot (80x170) in West Hollywood surrounded by high-class homes, and overlooking city and ocean. There are 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and den. All modern built-in features with massive fireplace, 2 double garages and plenty of fruit trees in just a beautiful place. Phone Mr. Robertson for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $8500 Terms

A beautiful home containing 11 rooms, north of Hollywood Blvd., and close to all conveniences. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, breakfast room and den. Garage, cement drive and walks. Hardwood floors and modern in every respect. This is a buy. Let's show you the property.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $8500 Terms

A West Hollywood home on a corner lot. Just completed and ready to move in. There are 5 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, and all modern features. There is a reason for the sale of this home at the above price. Look this over early Monday, it will sell quick. Call Mr. Weiter for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $6350 Terms

Just a glorious home on Virginia Ave., containing 2 bedrooms and den. There are numerous improvements, including a beautiful lot and a large garage. Call Mr. Eshold on the 10th, it is a bargain.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $4200 Terms

A nice 6-room home on Tamarind street near Sunset Blvd. Has 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; verandah for the short-buyer. Phone Mr. Weiter for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

FOR SALE—

GARDNER & RULSE.
6254 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 543.

$11,000.

Swiss chalet. A beautiful home on one of the most desirable streets in Hollywood, containing 8 rooms, tile and tapestry brick bath, the furnace, garage. Nice lot, north boulevard.

$9500.

New colonial, 7 rooms and bath, garage. This is a home you would enjoy. The lot, the view, decorations and fixtures right to the minute.

$7250.

Six rooms, breakfast nook and bath, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, lot and nice shrubbery. This is located in West Hollywood and a good buy. Buy this or build and be right.

G. G. DETKER REALTY CO.
6608 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57124.

$6500.

Six-room and bath, two-story house; two bedrooms upstairs. Good repair over-ey way. This property is located at 1244 Hackney street, Boyle Heights, and is an estate sale. Can be handled with $3000. Terms on balance to suit.

$3250.

This is a dandy six-room and bath bungalow, close to Carlton Junction. Garage and good lot. Will consider vacant lot as first payment.

$3500.

Just think of it. A 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. Good lot, several fruit trees and flowers. Only $3500. You better hurry. Hollywood this means.

$1500.

A dandy lot, 50x150, over a dozen varieties of fruit trees, bearing. Build a home and have an orchard at the same time. Just beyond.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US AND GET RESULTS.

GARDNER & RULSE.
6254 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 543.

FOR SALE—
A PALATIAL HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD, SURROUNDED BY 10 ACRES, PARTLY CULTIVATED AND PLANTED WITH LEMON AND ORANGE TREES, AND PARTLY ILLIMINABLE. A PRIVATE BRIDLE PATH LEADS DIRECTLY INTO GRIFFITH PARK. THIS ESTATE IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE, HAS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF HOLLYWOOD AND THE CITY, MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN, PROTECTED FROM THE COLD WINDS, AND ALWAYS UNDER CANYON TIME. THE HOME IS NOT COMPLETED, IS OF ITALIAN AND SPANISH RENAISSANCE STYLE, HAS 12 LARGE ROOMS, 5 ELEGANTLY TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS, SLEEPING PORCH, SUN PARLOR, SERVANT, MAID AND CHAUFFEUR QUARTERS, BILLIARD ROOM, PRIVATE GARAGE, LAWN AND FLOWER GARDENS OF ROSE BUSHES, SHRUBBERY, PRIVATE STABLES, ETC. THIS PROPERTY IS OFFERED FOR SALE TO BE COMPLETED, WILL SELL LESS ACREAGE IF DESIRED. GALLUP & OWINGS,
1070 MORGAN PLACE, OR TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 3751 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$6250—A Hollywood bungalow at the right price and with terms you can't beat and built right. Just completed. Filled with every modern convenience. Splendid location. Large rooms and bright ones. Nice yard and shrubbery. Garage. You can move in right away. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Large lot.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Bonbright Property Dept.
10743. 302 S. Hill st. Main 8960.

FOR SALE—
CRESCENT HEIGHTS LOT BARGAINS.

60x150; NORTON AVE., $1250.

Level north-front lot, good homes surrounding; all city conveniences; also

$1600—LARGE LOT—$1000.

Splendidly located triangle; paved street, good location for two bungalows; also

80x190—LAUREL AVE.—$2000.

High-sightly, level east-front lot; positively the biggest bargain in one of these large lots. For these and others call Mr. Leech (50170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
$6250—WILL BUILD!—$6250.
NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL.

Charming example of the quaint gray shuttered Dutch colonial, the parlor, three airy bedrooms, sunny breakfast nook, French windows opening upon pergola porch, latticed fower garden, especially designed, carefully built for the owner for his home. Close to State University. One Mile McMillan (phone 50170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD.

9 rooms; 5 rooms on one side, 4 on the other, double garage; fine location; income $70 per month. The best buy in city at $6750. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 10% OWNER, HOLLYwood; north of boulevard, 8 rooms, hot inclading sleeping balcony and screen porch, garage, fenced, flowers and walks, gas furnace. $9,250. A real home with orchard, tomato, grapefruit, tangerine and deciduous trees, full bearing. $10,000. Phone 10,000 for appointment for inspection.

FOR SALE—
$13,500
WHITE COLONIAL
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, south of Hollywood blvd. Brand new and a charming home as we have ever shown this place.

ROSS M. HEAT will W. C. MINES & CO.
6277 W. Hollywood street. Main 2975.

TO LET—1700 N. ALEXANDRIA.

Six rooms in duplex flat, furnished, with beautiful mahogany period furniture and fine rugs. $175 month, 6-months' lease. No children. Phone 57305 for further information.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME, BEST BUY IN Hollywood—today. See
MURRAY, 6719-A Hollywood blvd. Phone 579037

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—REAL BUYS IN FLATS.

3-family flat north of Santa Monica blvd., convenient finishes, schools, stores, will pay easily $110 monthly. ($5750.)

4-flat, 3 years old, well located, 4 garages, fine condition. A safe investment which will show $2400 yearly. For immediate sale $13,750.

4 flat, 4 rooms and bath, 2½ years old corner in fine neighborhood. Pretty built-in features. Lot of extras, tile baths, woodstone sinks dressing rooms. Exceptionally well built. An excellent buy at $10,000. Terms.

4 flat 5 rooms fine inside and out large rooms good location. This will not last at $17,000.

4 flat, two 3 rooms, two 4 rooms, north of Holly blvd., 4 garages, fine this, $18,500. Terms.

4 flat, upper 5 rooms, lower 4 and breakfast-room, income now $240, Central Hollywood location, $19,500.

4 flat, 6 rooms and bath each, north of Hollywood blvd. Beautiful neighborhood. One of the finest and most complete in Hollywood. 3 auditors in each flat, beautiful built-in features, breakfast-rooms. Tile baths and showers, 4 garages and stone-cement. Showing now $3300. Price for this beautiful plastered flat $26,500.

6 flat, on large corner. Plastered, beautiful and wonderful income proposition. All furnished, showing now about $6,500 year. A fine proposition at $37,000.

DUPLEX AND DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAPS.

One 3-room and one 4-room on one lot, north of Holly blvd. Live in one and collect $30 for other. Price $3600.

Two 5-room bungalows, one furnished will rent $85. Nice location. Well built. H.F. cash, $6200.

Double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath each, near Holly. High income $80. Snap, $6000.

Duplex, 5 and 4 rooms furnished. Between Santa Monica and Sunset blvds. Rear has 6 rooms. Need some minor repairs. A good proposition at $7500.

Double and single, new, quick action, $8000.

Colonial double in good location. Rental value $90, won't last long at $7500.

Double double, north of Hollywood blvd. 2 years old. Modern and pretty. Fine neighborhood. Rental value $100. Priced at $8500 for immediate sale.

Several fine court buys, from $14,500 up.

For the above bargains and others phone MR. BARKER for appointment.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

Holly Park, 2 rooms, ½ cash $1000
4 rooms, lot 100x125, near car $3000
4 rooms, fruit, only $1000 cash $4500
6 rooms, corner, new, price now $4800
6 rooms, nearly new, 3 bedrooms, vacant, $5250
6 rooms, new colonial, just completed and ready to move into, near high school $5750

New listing, here is the nicest thing in a bungalow, only 5 rooms, but there is nothing else like it, ready to move into if you want a real home see this $8000

BUY HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NOW.

We have 150x225 with 9 rental rents all in first-class condition and room for many more; 2 stores, 7 flats, 2 cottages. We can sell this property for $65,000. The ground value will soon be worth $60,000 of what it is today. This is a safe investment; for further particulars see MR. COMER.

E. CLARKE COMER,
6548½ Hollywood. Office 577825. Res. Holly 4655.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK A 4-family flat of 6 rooms each. Location best in Hollywood. Flat rents at present, but when leases expire could be increased 20 per cent. Buy brings about 20 per cent income on $3,180 and the price $26,000? The building is well constructed and when rents come down, as they surely will, above flats will never be vacant at amounts for which they are now rented.

See MR. SPEARMAN.

$12,000—Some time ago you heard of bargains in Hollywood, at this time they are none. But—wait—we have a real one. And this is it: 75x210; right in the very heart of Hollywood! The land is worth nearly the above price, but we are including an 8-room house built, about 8 years ago. At that time lumber was cheap, labor was reasonable and the house was reasoned and good and the house today would cost nearly above price. Besides there is another building on the property, is rented for $35 per month. Fruit trees of all description. It's a real bargain.

See MISS DIETZ.

Prices $1100 to $48,000.

Above prices refer to lots in Hollywood. Do you know that lots in Hollywood are getting to be very scarce. We advise you to buy now and build later. Phone lots we offer for sale and all are choice:

50x134½, several of them at $1100.
50x134½, four at $1400.
50x178, four at $1600.
Builders look at these lots!
50x134½, at $2100.
65x145, at $4500.
All sizes and all prices.
See MR. WOOD.

G. G. DETKER REALTY CO.
6608 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57124.

FOR SALE—

FOUR BLOCKS FROM
HIGH SCHOOL,

$12,000. 55x134. $12,000.

FOUR 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, LOCATED ON CORNER. DISAPPEARING BEDS, OAK FLOORS, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. PROPERTY IS CLEAR. $4000 WILL HANDLE. CALL MR. CALVERT.

E. A. WEBER.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6709.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FRONTAGE.

The choicest corner in Hollywood boulevard, 140 feet frontage. Surrounded by magnificent improvements. We can deliver this property below values prevailing in this section. There is $14,000 immediate profit in this corner to the lucky party that takes advantage of this buy. It is just a beautiful place. Phone Mr. Robertson for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $8500 Terms

A beautiful home containing 11 rooms, north of Hollywood Blvd., and close to all conveniences. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, breakfast room and den. Garage, cement drive and walks. Hardwood floors and modern in every respect. This is a buy. Let's show you the property.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $8500 Terms

A West Hollywood home on a corner lot. Just completed and ready to move in. There are 5 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, and all modern features. There is a reason for the sale of this home at the above price. Look this over early Monday, it will sell quick. Call Mr. Weiter for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $6350 Terms

Just a glorious home on Virginia Ave., containing 2 bedrooms and den. There are numerous improvements, including a beautiful lot and a large garage. Call Mr. Eshold on the 10th, it is a bargain.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

Terms $4200 Terms

A nice 6-room home on Tamarind street near Sunset Blvd. Has 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; verandah for the short-buyer. Phone Mr. Weiter for appointment to inspect.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON.
6380 Hollywood Blvd. 579305.

FOR SALE—

GARDNER & RULSE.
6254 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 543.

$11,000.

Swiss chalet. A beautiful home on one of the most desirable streets in Hollywood, containing 8 rooms, tile and tapestry brick bath, the furnace, garage. Nice lot, north boulevard.

$9500.

New colonial, 7 rooms and bath, garage. This is a home you would enjoy. The lot, the view, decorations and fixtures right to the minute.

$7250.

Six rooms, breakfast nook and bath, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, lot and nice shrubbery. This is located in West Hollywood and a good buy. Buy this or build and be right.

G. G. DETKER REALTY CO.
6608 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57124.

FOR SALE—

$6500.

Six-room and bath, two-story house; two bedrooms upstairs. Good repair over-ey way. This property is located at 1244 Hackney street, Boyle Heights, and is an estate sale. Can be handled with $3000. Terms on balance to suit.

$3250.

This is a dandy six-room and bath bungalow, close to Carlton Junction. Garage and good lot. Will consider vacant lot as first payment.

$3500.

Just think of it. A 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. Good lot, several fruit trees and flowers. Only $3500. You better hurry. Hollywood this means.

$1500.

A dandy lot, 50x150, over a dozen varieties of fruit trees, bearing. Build a home and have an orchard at the same time. Just beyond.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US AND GET RESULTS.

GARDNER & RULSE.
6254 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 543.

FOR SALE—
A PALATIAL HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD, SURROUNDED BY 10 ACRES, PARTLY CULTIVATED AND PLANTED WITH LEMON AND ORANGE TREES, AND PARTLY ILLIMINABLE. A PRIVATE BRIDLE PATH LEADS DIRECTLY INTO GRIFFITH PARK. THIS ESTATE IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE, HAS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF HOLLYWOOD AND THE CITY, MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN, PROTECTED FROM THE COLD WINDS, AND ALWAYS UNDER CANYON TIME. THE HOME IS NOT COMPLETED, IS OF ITALIAN AND SPANISH RENAISSANCE STYLE, HAS 12 LARGE ROOMS, 5 ELEGANTLY TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS, SLEEPING PORCH, SUN PARLOR, SERVANT, MAID AND CHAUFFEUR QUARTERS, BILLIARD ROOM, PRIVATE GARAGE, LAWN AND FLOWER GARDENS OF ROSE BUSHES, SHRUBBERY, PRIVATE STABLES, ETC. THIS PROPERTY IS OFFERED FOR SALE TO BE COMPLETED, WILL SELL LESS ACREAGE IF DESIRED. GALLUP & OWINGS,
1070 MORGAN PLACE, OR TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 3751 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$6250—A Hollywood bungalow at the right price and with terms you can't beat and built right. Just completed. Filled with every modern convenience. Splendid location. Large rooms and bright ones. Nice yard and shrubbery. Garage. You can move in right away. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Large lot.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Bonbright Property Dept.
10743. 302 S. Hill st. Main 8960.

FOR SALE—

CRESCENT HEIGHTS LOT BARGAINS.

60x150; NORTON AVE., $1250.

Level north-front lot, good homes surrounding; all city conveniences; also

$1600—LARGE LOT—$1000.

Splendidly located triangle; paved street, good location for two bungalows; also

80x190—LAUREL AVE.—$2000.

High-sightly, level east-front lot; positively the biggest bargain in one of these large lots. For these and others call Mr. Leech (50170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
$6000—NEW BUILT!—$6000.
NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL.

Charming example of the quaint gray shuttered Dutch colonial, the parlor, three airy bedrooms, sunny breakfast nook, French windows opening upon pergola porch, latticed fower garden, especially designed, carefully built for the owner for his home. Close to State University. One Mile McMillan (phone 50170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD.

9 rooms; 5 rooms on one side, 4 on the other, double garage; fine location; income $70 per month. The best buy in city at $6750. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 10% OWNER, HOLLYwood; north of boulevard, 8 rooms, hot inclading sleeping balcony and screen porch, garage, fenced, flowers and walks, gas furnace. $9,250. A real home with orchard, tomato, grapefruit, tangerine and deciduous trees, full bearing. $10,000. Phone 10,000 for appointment for inspection.

FOR SALE—
$13,500
WHITE COLONIAL
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, south of Hollywood blvd. Brand new and a charming home as we have ever shown this place.

ROSS M. HEAT will W. C. MINES & CO.
6277 W. Hollywood street. Main 2975.

TO LET—1700 N. ALEXANDRIA.

Six rooms in duplex flat, furnished, with beautiful mahogany period furniture and fine rugs. $175 month, 6-months' lease. No children. Phone 57305 for further information.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 4-ROOM AND BATH California house, garage, $2500, ½ cash, balance like rent. Lot, 1529 N. CATALINA. 597093.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY.
Holly. 228. 6403-05 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.
Opposite Security Trust & Savings Bank.

$8500.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Built 2½ years. Excellent condition. Shows 13 per cent. net on unfurnished rents. East front. Price for quick sale $8500.

See MR. ROBERTS with
COOK REALTY CO. 57355.
Holly. 228.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT WE HAVE IT

$9000

Two splendid bungalows on one lot. Shows 15 per cent. investment. Front bungalow is completely furnished. Located a few blocks from High School. Income $120 a month.

See MR. BASSELL with
COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
Holly. 228

AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT.

10 acres and residence at the Head of Vista st. High and sightly ground with unsurpassed view of the City, Ocean and Hills. Ripe for subdivision.

An opportunity you will never get again.
Only $4000 an acre.
COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
Holly. 228.

WHITE PLASTER FLAT.

Located NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., in an exclusive Residential district. 5 rooms downstairs, front rooms are finished in Circassian Walnut. Disappearing bed in dining-room, one real bedroom and tile bath. Large cupboards.

Upstairs has an additional sun parlor. Garages and store rooms.
Shows 12 per cent. on Low rentals
COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
Holly. 228.

TWO ATTRACTIVE COLONIALS

TWO of the best built Colonials in Hollywood. Located North of Sunset blvd., near the Gardner School. One has 5 rooms and the other six. Basement with gas furnaces, automatic water heaters. Garag's. This is an income proposition worth investigating.

See MR. REUTNEL regarding price.
COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
Holly. 228. 6400-05 Hollywood Blvd.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

FOR SALE—
$6000.
UNUSUAL OFFERING.
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

2-story, 9 rooms, in restricted neighborhood, 4 large sunny bedrooms, furnace, cement basement, large lot with garage. Call E. C. KUHNLEE, 57395 or evenings 577749.

R. M. GALE CO.
6408 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE— $7000.
8 ROOMS—LARGE LOT.

Spacious bungalow located close to the center of Hollywood in select neighborhood on lot 50x192, well improved with many kinds of fruit trees. Four bedrooms, den with large fireplace, double basement piped for furnace, large laundry, separate lavatory. A real comfortable, homey place in a rock bottom price. See W. C. Dickinson, (Phone 50170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
A splendid 7-room home, on high ground, Hollywood way. Oak floors, gas furnace, double garage, pergola, trees and flowers. We have a pre-war price on this at $7800, and can make very liberal terms on it.

See MR. BLETTNER or MR. EMERSON,
5020 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 87.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT, five units, handsomely furnished. Large gross income $400 per month. This is a high class property, in best section of Hollywood. Price $22,000.

New bungalow court of 10 units each, with four rooms and bath; 10 garages. Large lot; income $6000 year. $25,000 cash will handle. Price $50,000.

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
225 South Hill st. Main 6861.

FOR SALE— $2000 DOWN.
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.

6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, cement floor and driveway; variety of fruit trees, flowers, clean, no assessments; all modern, a good home; cheap. Price $5000. Located 2 blocks north of Hollywood blvd. on Vermont ave.

EDWARD J. WAGNER.
Phone 11915. 1022 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
CRESCENT HEIGHTS CORNER LOT.
60x150—$1650. $750 cash.

Fine, high, sightly level lot, northeast corner of Santa Monica blvd. and Laurel, suitable for two bungalows or duplex; splendid residential section, and the biggest bargain in this section. Mr. Leech (50170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 5 ACRES ON SANTA MONICA Blvd., Just West of La Brea. Ripe for store and houses. Big improvements now building. For exchange—Old style 7 passenger, 6 cylinder 40 miles from Minot; also 40 acres in Baldwin county, Mich. Above is clear. Will trade for improved. Lie what have you? Might assume. Ober, 1564 N. VAN NESS AVE. Phone 396585.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.

Dandy new 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finely finished, red tile roof, red brick porch supports. The best buy for the money in Hollywood. Ready up to the minute. Price $10,000. Can deliver at once.

Phone Hollywood 4209,
Or call 6665 Delongpre ave.
6665 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, IN beautiful south part of Hollywood. Lot 50x150. One lot from Sunset blvd. Fruit trees, chicken yards. A real home and bargain at $4000.

J. ROSS CHARLES, Sherman.
Holly 1-J-12.

FOR SALE—Heat of Hollywood.
Five Rooms and Patio.
6240 Schuyler ave. Very Vine.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—A BEAUTY.

Osborn district. 1½-story, 6 rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine condition. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. 2 bath rooms. Breakfast room. 7 large orange trees, walnuts, peaches, loquats. Immediate possession. Furnished if desired. $5,500. 2040 N. FIRST AVE.

FOR SALE—AT BIG BARGAIN, BY OWNER, 2-story, modern 9-room residence in Hollywood, splendid sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Will sell furniture, $5402 LEMON GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. BEAUTIFUL bungalow, north of boulevard, near P. O. Hardwood floors, gas for furnace, fireplace, garage. Immediate possession, garages pay agents. Address owner D, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN FIRST-class condition, on large corner lot, S. W. corner Ambuse and Dracena Drive. Don't disturb tenant, very modern. Exceptionally well arranged. MR. WALKER with DIETER & JOHNSON, Exclusive agents, 703 N. Alvarado st. 579060. Wilshire 1319.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOT 50x150 FT.
Adjoins 1322 Orange Drive.

$1650 right now; worth $2000; very desirable and pretty for a home. BRADSHAW. 69003.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS LOT.
"Yelling" for garage or stores.
85x150, adjoining 1375 N. Western ave., bargain, $75 ft., will double in 2 years; rent now for parking. BRADSHAW. 69003.

FOR SALE — GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New, neat real estate office, prominent Hollywood corner. Offer building, land lease and full listings only $250. Call LA BREA and SANTA MONICA, Sunday.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, MODERN COlonial home, five rooms and breakfast nook, very choice lot, price reasonable, terms. See R. S. CLARK, 5537 Fountain ave., near Kingsley Drive.

FOR SALE—$5750, PRETTY NEW COLONIAL bungalow, high ground, completely furnished, with good furniture, fine view. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64038.

FOR SALE—10 HOLLYWOOD HOUSES. AGENTS take no notice. Will sell 10 home side listings. Owner's name and address; all in Hollywood, $10. Call 224 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 DOUBLE COLONIALS, LARGE rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, garages. A beauty; $11,500. OWNER, 3052 Sonoran ave.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in court, $45, with telephone and garage. 2062-C HILLHURST COURT. 597165.

FOR SALE—$6500, DOUBLE BUNGALOW. Five rooms each flat. Phone OWNER today, 399886, week days Hollywood 3220.

FOR SALE—
Patio Plan.
6247 Schuyler ave.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM, HOLLYWOOD today. 6-room furnished bungalow, close to high school. Possession at once. Bargain. WILL TRADE. Phone 57020.

FOR SALE—
A bargain, 5-room bungalow just being completed, bedrooms, large dining room, breakfast nook, tiled bath, garage, ½ block from car line. Price $6150; cash $1500; mortgage $3000. THE MORGAN INVESTMENT CO. 5621 Hollywood blvd. Phone 59050.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, north of boulevard, near P. O. Hardwood floors, gas for furnace, fireplace, garage. Immediate possession, garages pay agents. Address owner D, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD TRACTS.

BUILDERS! HOMEMAKERS!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY LARGE RESIDENCE LOTS IN A NEW HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT IN CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD AT PRESENT LOW PRICES, $53 PER FRONT FOOT.

CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL, CENTRAL STORES, BANKS AND THEATERS, LEADING CHURCHES AND PUBLIC LIBRARY. BETWEEN TWO STREET CAR LINES.

BUY NOW AND BUILD SOON.
HOUSE RENTS ARE GOING UP.
COST OF BUILDING IS NOT COMING DOWN.
HOUSES WILL SELL BEFORE FINISHED.

"A lot means a house
and
a house means a lot
to you."

NEW TRACT OFFICE.
See Mr. C. C. Bagar,
CORNER CAHUENGA AND FOUNTAIN,
HOLLYWOOD.
Take either street car to Cahuenga ave.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY,
MAIN OFFICE—407-8 SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES: 14337 AND BDWY. 7762.

FOR SALE—
OVER 500 NEW HOMES.

WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.
$4250 and over.

NEW 5-ROOM COLONIALS WITH GARAGES.
$6500 and over.

6, 7 and 8-ROOM COLONIALS WITH GARAGES.
$12,000 and over.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 2-STORY PLASTER HOMES.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Double 8-room bungalow, furnished, and single 6-room bungalow, HOLLYWOOD, at the very low price of $9000. SEE THIS MONDAY.

Our list includes practically every new home on the market. Telephone and let us show you.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1322. 621 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$7400—THIS IS A GIFT. EITHER FOR HOME OR INCOME.

New Vermont and Sunset. 7-room house and three-room cottage located on corner lot 100x160. House has breakfast-room, beamed ceiling in living and dining-room. Basement, hot water heat. Newly painted and decorated inside and in perfect condition. Cottage is plastered inside and will rent for $25 per month. Fine large lawn with sprinkler system. Lots of bearing fruit trees, flowers, grapes and berries. Beautiful shrubbery, chicken yards. Only one block from yellow and two blocks from red car line. $4000 will handle. Call MR. SUNDERLAND, Hollywood 4153. ROBBINS REALTY CO. 6248, Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—GLENN'S
$5500. HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. $5500.

A 5-ROOM HOME, more in at once. A large lot, garage, abundance of fruit, flowers and foliage. There are many fine features to mention, including terms, etc. But call at the office, 7447 SUNSET BLVD. and let's go see this HOME before you buy. HOLLY 2455.

$4000. SPECIAL NO. 2. $4000.

This place is a real "HOME," it's a HOME you are looking for! A 5-room cottage (but not a swell one) on a lot 50x250, improved with BEAUTY, BERRIES FLOWERS, GARDEN, chicken yards and an ideal out-door open-air sleeping-room. This is a "GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY" for just such a HOME.

FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.
A BEAUTIFUL EARLY ENGLISH TYPE
NEW TWO-STORY COTTAGE
ON A VERY SPACIOUS TERRACED LOT
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN. THIS HOME IS VERY CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED, INCLUDING MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. FOR QUICK SALE AT $8750. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCHES, ETC. UPSTAIRS, GROUNDS LAID OUT BY A WELL KNOWN LANDSCAPE GARDENER. THIS MUST BE SEEN TO BE REALLY APPRECIATED. PRICE ONLY $17,800.

HUBBARD, EVANS & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
560091.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

WEST HOLLYWOOD LOT BARGAINS.

$585—LARGE LOTS—$885.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

These level and sightly lots are located just south of Sunset blvd., fronting on Fuller ave., which is a paved boulevard to Wilshire, and on Hay ave. The first street west; there are pending the most high-class lots in the Hollywood district. Call Mr. Leech (50170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—BUILD YOUR HOME IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.

Griffith Park Terrace is a beautiful home site proposition, 3 blocks east of Vermont on Los Feliz Blvd. It's within easy reach of the Los Angeles business section, and 5-minutes to Hollywood. Climatic conditions are perfect, 600 to 800 ft. above sea-level, and above the Los Angeles. Several new homes under construction and more contemplated.

Come and see
B. F. ROUSSEAU.
Phone 597693. At Tract office.

FOR SALE— $10,500.
BEAUTIFUL
DUTCH COLONIAL.
LOT 80x190.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
MAGNIFICENT 4,800 SQ. FT.
Unimpaired view.

Hi-nest value, sound investment. Ask for Mr. Evans (phone 59170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Artistic new colonial bungalow in popular district, 1431 STANLEY AVE., Hollywood, near Sunset blvd. Six rooms and breakfast nook, superior features throughout. Tile bath with shower, panled bedroom decorations, hardwood floors, French windows and all modern built-in conveniences. To be sold quickly at $7000. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD.

HIGH-CLASS INCOME.
PAYING 15 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.

YOU CAN BUY FROM US
OR THROUGH ANY REGULAR
HOLLYWOOD AGENT.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUP OF BUNGALOW COURTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

HIGHBOURNE-GARDENS.
1920-1902 HIGHLAND AVE.
WITH CENTRAL STEAM HEATING PLANT.
COSTLY FURNITURE AND SPECIAL FEATURES.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY,
407-8 SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES—14537 AND BDWY. 7762.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$125—LAST CALL—$125.

We know the price asked for every piece of property fronting on Hollywood blvd. from Vermont to La Brea. Only one good Hollywood-boulevard corner left at $125 per front foot. There is a demand for a business block on this lot NOW. Why buy and wait for advance in price when you can improve this lot and pay for lot and building in six years from the rent.

Will erect a building to suit tenant on a choice lot in the business section or will lease the ground for a term of years.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. (improved) at a sacrifice.

If your business is for sale or if you want to buy an established business tell us about it. Confidence respected.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT BUSINESS PROPERTY OF ALL CLASSES, see Mr. Ulery (phone 59170.)

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch. 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD.
NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW.
$8200. $8200. $8200.
ONLY $1000 CASH.

PAINTED LIGHT CREAM AND WHITE EXTERIOR.

Living-room is large and has disappearing bed under couch. One large bedroom, combination dining-room, kitchen and breakfast

Realty Liners.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WELL LOCATED VACANT LOTS
ARE THE
BEST AND CHEAPEST THING TO
BUY TODAY.

THESE ARE ALL BARGAINS:

50x135, unrestricted	$ 800
100x125, unrestricted	1600
50x135, unrestricted	1600
50x140, unrestricted	1500
50x150, unrestricted	2000
50x150, restricted 2-story	2000
50x180, one or two story	2000
50x125, unrestricted near Normal School	2500
110x150, restricted 2-story	3000

Each lot is a bargain for the location. All North Wilshire or Hollywood section.

LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, Sole Agents,
4570 Melrose Ave.
Heliotrope Drive car to Normandie. Phone 50307.

FOR SALE—

PEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED
AT OPENED MARCH 1ST, 1920.
I HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO ACCEPT
THE BEST BID RECEIVED FOR THE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ELLENDALE AND
WASHINGTON ST. LOT IS 82x187. THE
BID IS FOR EQUITY OVER AND ABOVE
PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $7500, WHICH
IS NOW AN INCUMBRANCE. BID MUST
BE ACCOMPANIED BY A DEPOSIT OF 3
PER CENT. OF OFFER.

CARLIN G. SMITH,
235-237 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
6TH & SPRING. PICO 2406. 11322.

FOR SALE—YOURS

FOR $1800.

Lot on 9th ave. near
23rd st., L. A.
Third lot from S.E.
Corner. PHONE 74902.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOTS.
CRABTREE SQUARE.

Just a few of these beautiful bungalow lots left. On Gramercy drive, between th and 8th sts. Not way out in the new district, but surrounded by magnificent two-story residences. Improvements start this week. Don't wait sixty days until they are all completed and prices rise. Buy today at $55 per foot. Preliminorment price.

WALTER H. McCARTY,
505 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 61580.

FOR SALE—
Five large Wilshire district flat sites at real bargain prices. 100x150 feet, some 100x125 and 50x150 at $4000 and up. The prices will soon be advanced. Exclusive agents.
L. A. DOLTON and H. W. F. MARTIN,
with
FRANK G. AYRES,
431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BIGGEST BARGAIN.
WESTCHESTER PLACE.
ONLY $2200.

Large lot 57x150, on Westchester place, just south of West Eighth street, high ground, asphalt street. No assessments. Phone CHAS. B. FELTS, 60163. 724 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Elegant unrestricted Wilshire corner, 75x150 feet, near Western avenue. Can be bought at a bargain price.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Realtors, Insurance, Mortgages.
Seventh Floor Hass Bldg. 7th and Bdwy. 66719.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FINE LOT S.-W. corner, West Adams and Van Buren Pl. 100 ft. on West Adams, 175 ft. on Van Buren, ideal for flats, bungalow court or apartment house. See it and make offer.

RICHARDS & OGDEN,
222-4 San Fernando Bldg. 61063.

FOR SALE— IDEAL FOR FLATS.
"Lot 80 ft. east front. Located on 9th ave. between Adams and Washington. Highest ground in the city. All improvements in and paid.
WILLIAMS,
Corner 8th ave. and Washington.

FOR SALE—$4000 WILL BUY 50x150 FOOT lot on Arlington Heights on 4th avenue, near 22nd st. Immediately south of residence. 2120 South 4th ave. Phone owner, 61-6287, or write owner, J. C. McCLURE, 130 East 3rd st., Tucson, Arizona.

FOR SALE—2 SPLENDID LOTS ON 7TH AVE., near Adams st. Owner must have some money and will sell these lots for $1500 (for both.) See J. L. LEVY, 614 South Spring st. Broadway 8420 or Main 4100.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES ON ALESSANDRO ST. at $1375 per acre; 15 min. from 6th and Hill car; 5 cent car fare; 15 min. from 6th and Hill. For full information, phone WILSHIRE 1540, after 6:30 p.m. or Sunday.

FOR SALE—$500, CORNER LOT, 61x140. REAL money maker, worth $1200, between Washington and Pico. Owner, R. T. FISK, 2 Frederick Hotel.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE. $750, 50 FT. front, double frontage, Vernon No. 764 East Blower st., three blocks Normal school. Five lots, 50 feet each, double frontage, $4500. Unrestricted Owner, 910 BEACON ST. 53727.

FOR SALE—IDEAL LOT, 50x150, EAST FRONT, high ground in city limits, 100 feet south of Fourth ave., between 24th and West Adams st. Make cash offer. Phone Monday, DR FOREST, 1040 Crocker Bldg. Main 6205.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF 2ND AND NORTON ave. Price $3500. House and lot, dept. CARLIN G. SMITH, 235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—FINEST CORNER ON ARAPAHOE st., Westlake district. 70x148. Price $100 per front foot. GEO. H. KERN, 324 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 702.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, WEST BOULEVARD, snap. Also corner lot, Baldwin Springs, for double bungalow. TAYLOR, 804 Luckenbach Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOT, 55x187, 2 BLOCKS to car, gas, water, light, beautiful view, $600, $10 down, $5 month, 6 per cent. interest or your own terms. 3853 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, LAFAYETTE SQUARE, $1600. Also corner lot Robison Springs, $2000. Also S. Fourth ave. near Soto, $2500. See TAYLOR, owner, Luckenbach Bldg. 15722.

FOR SALE—THIRD LOT NORTH OF EIGHTH st. on Third ave., east front. $2500. Call 5991665.

FOR SALE—$5000, LOT 50x182, GOOD APARTment location. Soundt blvd., two car line. Owner, 2119 ELSINORE ST.

FOR SALE — —NINE APARTMENT-HOUSE ON garage site, 50x183, feet to alley, 1pdd 9154 VALENCIA PL., or phone Wilshire 1053.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2, 30-FT. LOT 70 an alley, 7 miles from the center of Detroit. GARVANZA 1786.

FOR SALE—100x200 GRAND VIEW BLVD. ONLY $1000. Cost present owner $1600 cash. BERNARD VOLLMER, 405 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, SOUCREN AVE. Owner, 5022 SOUCREN AVE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOTS
BARGAINS EVERY day.

$3000—CORNER 87TH NEAR WESTERN AVE.

$4750—SOUTHWEST CORNER 39TH AND
MOUTH, 114x210.

ARDEN BLVD. NEAR
$4500—ARDEN BLVD. NEAR VAN NUYS ST.

BURCK PLACE
$3500—BURCK NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

PLYMOUTH AVE.
$3500 — PLYMOUTH AVE. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
70x150.

HOOVER
$3750—A CORNER NORTH OF 8TH ST. ON
HOOVER, 50x150.

WILSON AVE.
$3150—ON WILTON, NEAR 39TH ST. 50 FT.
FRONT, 50x150.

WESTMINSTER AVE.
$3000—CORNER NORTH OF 8TH ST.
BARGAIN.

THIRD AVE.
$2400—ON THIRD AVE. NEAR 7TH ST. 50 FT.
GOOD.

LOT DEPT.
CARLIN G. SMITH,
235-237 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
6TH & SPRING. PICO 2406. 11322.

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FOR $1800.
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WESTCHESTER PLACE.
ONLY $2200.

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Realtors, Insurance, Mortgages.
Seventh Floor Hass Bldg. 7th and Bdwy. 66719.

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Corner 8th ave. and Washington.

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FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE. $750, 50 FT. front, double frontage, Vernon No. 764 East Blower st., three blocks Normal school. Five lots, 50 feet each, double frontage, $4500. Unrestricted Owner, 910 BEACON ST. 53727.

FOR SALE—IDEAL LOT, 50x150, EAST FRONT, high ground in city limits, 100 feet south of Fourth ave., between 24th and West Adams st. Make cash offer. Phone Monday, DR FOREST, 1040 Crocker Bldg. Main 6205.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF 2ND AND NORTON ave. Price $3500. House and lot, dept. CARLIN G. SMITH, 235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—FINEST CORNER ON ARAPAHOE st., Westlake district. 70x148. Price $100 per front foot. GEO. H. KERN, 324 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 702.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, WEST BOULEVARD, snap. Also corner lot, Baldwin Springs, for double bungalow. TAYLOR, 804 Luckenbach Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOT, 55x187, 2 BLOCKS to car, gas, water, light, beautiful view, $600, $10 down, $5 month, 6 per cent. interest or your own terms. 3853 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, LAFAYETTE SQUARE, $1600. Also corner lot Robison Springs, $2000. Also S. Fourth ave. near Soto, $2500. See TAYLOR, owner, Luckenbach Bldg. 15722.

FOR SALE—THIRD LOT NORTH OF EIGHTH st. on Third ave., east front. $2500. Call 5991665.

FOR SALE—$5000, LOT 50x182, GOOD APARTment location. Soundt blvd., two car line. Owner, 2119 ELSINORE ST.

FOR SALE — —NINE APARTMENT-HOUSE ON garage site, 50x183, feet to alley, 1pdd 9154 VALENCIA PL., or phone Wilshire 1053.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2, 30-FT. LOT 70 an alley, 7 miles from the center of Detroit. GARVANZA 1786.

FOR SALE—100x200 GRAND VIEW BLVD. ONLY $1000. Cost present owner $1600 cash. BERNARD VOLLMER, 405 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, SOUCREN AVE. Owner, 5022 SOUCREN AVE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Northeast corner of W. Adams and Third ave., running through to 25th st. Will sell 150x300 or divide to suit purchaser. This property is unrestricted and is an exceptional building site. If sold at once the price is very low, $37,000. See Mr. Wages, with

LAUGHLIN-GOSS, LTD.
210 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
Phone 12321.

FOR SALE — WHY LIVE OUTSIDE THE CITY when you can buy a "little farm" inside at half price and run in to work or business in your car in 15 minutes?

Acres and half acres with beautiful mountain views, just off Huntington Drive, on the way to Pasadena, where hundreds of short line cars and automobiles pass daily. Water, electricity, gas, schools, city library, police and fire protection, free garbage collection. Homes on all sides. Now's the time to buy that "little city farm" for investment. Lots selling fast. We take Liberty Bonds. Why pay rent? It costs less to buy. Telephone us and let us drive you out. Auto leaves ere day at 1 and 3 p.m. I will build for you. OWNER, 604 Washington Bldg. 13618. Evenings and Sundays, 1007 Huntington drive. 351357.

FOR SALE—
BUT FROM OWNER, BUILDING LOT IN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND HIGH SCHOOL; FOR $1500. If you are one of the many people looking for a suitable homesite, this is the solution of your problem. This 171 ft. lot is one of the best buys in town. Everything is in its favor, location, price, surroundings. It is but a short distance from the S. High School on paved street. Near W. 11th st. car line. The price is very moderate for such valuable property. This neighborhood is the most exclusive in the city bordering on the Wilshire district. There's no use looking farther, you can't beat it at anywhere near the price. Several new houses now under completion on the tract. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 80. BROADWAY. PHONES 60162. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW LOTS.
"A FEW LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES. VERMONT AND MELROSE AVE. CAR SERVICE IN BLOCK FROM NEW NORMAL SCHOOL. IMPROVEMENTS NOW BEING GOOD PLACE TO BUILD FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT. NO RESTRICTIONS. WILL SELL 6 OR 8 LOTS FOR $2250 TO $2500. GOOD FOR 30 DAYS. WILL SHOW LOTS WITH AUTO.
PHONE 11402.
501 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SITE ON bank of Arroyo Seco; lot 90x270, overlooking Cawston Ranch from one end to the other and beautiful Arroyo Seco. Improved with lawn, trees, flowers and sidewalks. Surrounded by fine homes. Beautiful homes on this avenue. View unequaled in Southern California See Us before you buy. Cash or terms.
OWNER, 724 WEST AVE. 66.

FOR SALE—$250 AND UP.
LOTS! LOTS!
Walking distance from Courthouse; few blocks from Union Station site; easy terms. Think of the location, then come out Sunday. Take N. Broadway car, get off Solano ave., one block south of Ehrlan Park, walk three blocks to end of Solano ave. Salesman on the tract Sunday.
SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
431 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 801.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
PELLISSIER SQUARE.
If you are thinking of building a home, let us show you Pellissier Square. Pave, streets, beautiful lighting system restricted until 1940.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Realtor.
3700 Wilshire. Cor. Serrano.

Wil. 144. 580571.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVENUE CORNER, 75x150 feet, restricted. Fine for flats or bungalow courts. Three car lines. Will sacrifice at $100 per foot for quick sale. See Mr. Evans.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—SUPERB APARTMENT SITE
At Owner's Sacrifice.
64 ft. on W. Washington, 130 on Normandie. High Corner, looking down Catalle Ave. 15 min. from Broadway on two car lines, and near Vermont Ave. cross-town lines. Adjoining elegant exclusive residence district. Stores and shops conveniently near.
See W. R. WICKES, 725 Van Nuys Bldg. 14911.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED
ONLY $2000 ONLY
If you act quick.
Just off Vermont.
On New Hampshire.
Best flat lot in Los Angeles.
Must sell now.
ALLAN 200 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 781.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, NOTICE.
TWO NORTON AVE. LOTS.
East front on Norton, near Wilshire, 80x143 feet; double frontage; 764 Norton No. 764 Blower st., three blocks Normal school. Five lots, 50 feet each, double frontage, $4500. Owner, 910 BEACON ST. 53727.

FOR SALE—IDEAL LOT, 50x150, EAST FRONT, high ground in city limits, 100 feet south of Fourth ave., between 24th and West Adams st. Make cash offer. Phone Monday, DR FOREST, 1040 Crocker Bldg. Main 6205.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF 2ND AND NORTON ave. Price $3500. House and lot, dept. CARLIN G. SMITH, 235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—FINEST CORNER ON ARAPAHOE st., Westlake district. 70x148. Price $100 per front foot. GEO. H. KERN, 324 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 702.

FOR SALE—PASADENA 2 LOTS ONE BLOCK from Colorado st. Fine location, 100 ft. front, 171 deep. Owner at 1437 SUMMIT AVE. L. A. Phone 58055.

FOR SALE—BY ESTATE, WELL LOCATED LOT on 51st near San Pedro. Cash only. PHONE 11851.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT, 100x175, near Adams. OWNER, 77805.

FOR SALE—50x110, BETWEEN 47TH AND 57TH sts. on Crocker st. See owner 4491½ S. CUMMINGS st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15 LOTS ON AND A FEW FEET from San Fernando road, at Merced, overlooking Verdugo Mountains. Desirable for building cottages. Will sell all or single. 52198.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x140 ON KENMORE AVE., between Rosewood and Melrose, cheap, to settle an estate. 324 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x153, W. 41ST PL. NEAR Crenshaw. Great bar. Phone SOUTH 214.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—$13 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $11, 5000. Hope st. HUFFMAN, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GILT EDGED LEGITimate investment of 20 per cent. net. Westlake district, 12 apts., 6 rm. and bath, new pure Japanese wallpaper. A bargain for $25,000. 62068.

FOR SALE—SIX 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $11,500. House at Hoffman, 501 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—LOT 60 FT. BY 100. PRICE $2200, $500 cheaper than adjoining lots to close an estate. Kenmore ave., 1 block of State University. Owner, MRS. M. McGILLIN, 566 Heliotrope Drive corner Clinton. Phone 50115 or 307054.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS HOLLYWOOD HOME SITES ADJOINING FAMOUS CASTLES.
OWNER. Franklin and Argyle. 57697.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO LOTS, SUITABLE FOR a workingman's home, adjoining 2850 HYANS ST. Phone Address MARGARET E. PIERCE, Stillwater, Okla.

FOR SALE — CONTRACTORS ATTENTION!
2 Good located lots for bungalow courts southwest, very reasonable. See LOHMAN, 435 Security National Bank Building. Pico 2344

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, CHEAP, WE'T ADAMS Terrace. Los Angeles. ODELL, 387 S. Park, Pomona.

FOR SALE—$1050, LOT 43x135, ON 4TH AVE. north of 48th st. Commission to agents. I. R. OVEREIL. Main 664.

FOR SALE — LOT 100x180, FOUNTAIN AVE., Crescent Hts. Hollywood. Beautiful view. Owner 5460, EDWARD C. CRIBB & SON, 308 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT AT ROSE HILL, 25x150 FT. Some bearing fruit trees, or trade for auto. 225 SMITH Ave., Bell. R.F.D. 12, box 935, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CORNER W. JEFFERSON, $650. Corner 50th. $700. Half acre lots, near yellow car. $600, sacrifice. WILLIAMS, 1228-2

FOR SALE—$ 6000 50 TO 7 LOTS, FACING ON Crenshaw blvd. High and sightly. $1250 each. CALL 73310.

FOR SALE—PASADENA 2 LOTS ONE BLOCK from Colorado st. Fine location, 100 ft. front, 171 deep. Owner at 1437 SUMMIT AVE. L. A. Phone 58055.

FOR SALE—BY ESTATE, WELL LOCATED LOT on 51st near San Pedro. Cash only. PHONE 11851.

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FOR SALE—LOT 50x153, W. 41ST PL. NEAR Crenshaw. Great bar. Phone SOUTH 214.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL OFFERING IN INCOME PROPERTY.

$41,000. COURT SALE. $41,000.

2-story plastered apartment house, 29 apartments, completely furnished. Located in Westlake section. Lot and building worth $60,000. Furniture worth $10,000. This is bona fide, but must have quick action.

TWO-FLAT BUILDINGS.
20 ROOMS EACH—LOT 93x150.
$67,500. INCOME, $1745 MONTHLY. $67,500.

De luxe buildings, right at Wilshire blvd., showing unusual income. Flats are white plaster, finished in old ivory and mahogany, very elegantly furnished. Garages. One of the finest propositions in the city, considering the very high-class district and future. Let us show you this property, as it will stand closest investigation. Call MR. STAIR, 565262; evenings, 28052.

with
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—
$12,000.
SOMETHING UNUSUALLY NICE.
DUPLEX FLAT, DOUBLE FRONT LOT.

1666-1668 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

One of the most livable flats in the city, colonial design. An 82-ft. lot facing another fine street ripe for flats or double bungalow; 2 garages. Flats have 6 rooms up, 5 down; living rooms 16x27. Gas unit furnace; oil ivory and birch finish. Look at these, but positively do not disturb tenants.
VACANT LOT FACES ARDMORE DRIVE.

KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—
INCOME FLATS, (brick.)
2325-2327½ Scott Street.
Adj. St. James Park.
60x180 to alley.
INCOME $2040.
PRICE $24,000.
MTGE. $12,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
also
FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS and
12 ROOM HOUSE. Lot 110x140.
WEST ADAMS SECTION NR. HARVARD.
INCOME $200 PER MO. PRICE $22,000.
also
TWO 4-FLAT BLDGS. 8 FLATS.
SIX GARAGES on lot 85x190.
CHOICE LOCATION, DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
INCOME AT 20% RENTAL $4692.
PRICE $32 500
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GLENN N. DEUEL,
403 S. HILL ST. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX FLAT IN WESTLAKE
$10,000.

Near Westlake Park, fine surroundings, large lot. 5 and 6 rooms, double garage. $4000 cash will handle.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Residence Property Dept.
403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—$7000, VALUE 2 YEARS AGO, 2-story house, lot and furniture. House has four COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all rented. Pays 17 per cent. on investment and can be improved to rent for double, or three times, present rents. Well located, within two blocks of stores, bank and amusements. On ocean front at Redondo Beach 22 miles. See owner, A. VAN DEGRIFT, 749 South Broadway. Los Angeles. Phone 06887.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS IN FOUR-FLAT BUILDINGS

	Income	Price.
Westlake district	$1800	$ 8 800
Westlake district	2400	14.500
Wilshire district	3000	25,000
Wilshire district	2040	15,000
Wilshire district	4500	35 000
Wilshire district	5040	leased 40.000

FOR THESE AND OTHER FINE BUYS SEE MR. KULP, WITH F. P. KOSTER CO.,
234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12462.

FOR SALE— —NOTICE—

Ill-health compels owner to sacrifice this handsome brick building consisting of seven apartments and one store. Near Western ave. Income over $4000. Lot 100x150. Any builder or investor could cost at least $30,000 to build. Furnished flats above, stores below. Rents are at near-time rates. Can be made to increase materially, although paying better than 12 per cent.

A. D VAN VRANKEN.
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—
MODERN FLATS. LARGE CORNER. 100x150.

4-flat building of 4 rooms each and 2-story, 5-room house on corner lot 100x150 with space for another building. Lot is only one block from WEST ADAMS, and is a VERY CHOICE PROPERTY. Income can be increased to $350 a month. Price $17,000. Immediate sale. See H. G. HILDEBRANDT, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 902-3-4 Story Bldg. 64175. Bdwy. 8257.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL FLAT BUILDING.
NEW AND UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.

Four 4-room flats, strictly modern. fine location for rentals. The property you want for a home and an investment. $17,500 Terms.
A. M. JAMISON,
Phone 61401. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg

FOR SALE—FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING; FOUR ROOMS EACH AND TILED BATHS; WITH CANVAS AND HAND DECORATIONS. CONSTRUCTION AND LOCATION A-1. BARGAIN AT $13,500.
SEE MR. HILDESHEIM.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—$7500. 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; fully furnished four-family apartment house; fine class, in, attractive, substantial; excellent condition; could cost $15,000 to build; fine seller, large garage, automatic hot water heater; title perfect; 2 car lines near park and big station; quiet neighborhood; rental $4000; nearly; should yield 15 per cent net. Owner going East, no agents or trade considered. F. A. McAVINEY, 2182 Highland avenue, Hollywood, for appointment.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS FLAT BUILDING.

4-flat building of 4 rooms each flat; hardwood floors, all built-in features, close in, worth $2000 more, but to sell quick priced at $11,000.

MR. SWIM.
62174. BAILEY, HALL & CO. 62174.
602-4-6 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLATS.
Bargain for cash, 4-family flat building with a five-family apartment rear; one of the best rental propositions, on Vermont ave., near 16th st. Income at present, $145.00 per month; can be increased to $175.00 without interfering. No agents." See FOREMAN at new building, 420 80. ANDREWS BLVD.

FOR SALE—INCOME
20 PER CENT NET.
4-flat frame building, 3 rooms each, built-in features; bath and toilet in very good condition, always rented. Future absolutely guaranteed by Goodyear factories.
$3250, $2250 cash, balance 1-2-3 years. LAWRENCE BARKLEY, South 2175.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, CORNER 82x155, close in, 20th st. Snap. This section needs an apartment-house. Address F. box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—32-ROOM APARTMENT PROPERTY, nearly new, corner, oak floors throughout. Completely furnished. Large lot, near income $275, price $15,000. Terms. Owner Boyle 1547.

FOR SALE — 11-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, rooms are rented, long lease, first-class house 716 STANFORD AVE., E. 7th st. car.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, EVerything new, ready to move in; 2 beds; bedding, etc. Let 100x170. 5 garages, near this office. Very cheap. DOMBROWSKI, corner Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE — FLAT BUILDING, $10 000. $1500 cash. Income, close in. MAIN 6205.

FOR SALE—SINGLE 4 AND 5-RM. FLAT, PARTly furnished, rents 20 per cent. Price $9000. 1700 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—EIGHT 2-ROOM APARTMENTS with large kitchens and three single rooms. Net income $140. Rent $60. Price $1600. CARLOW REALTY CO., 631 W 9th st.

FOR SALE — 4-FLAT BUILDINGS, 4 LARGE rooms each, hardwood floors, all built-in features, paying 12 per cent. on price. Call 2822 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FLAT OR COURT SITE
80x140, RIGHT NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
ONLY $3200.
S. SCHULMAN, 1001 S. NORTON AVE. 75042.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MONDAY. 4 4-ROOM flats, 3 garages, Vermont ave. near 16th. Price $12,000. Income $2244. Get busy. 62137. KLEINPETER.

FOR SALE—4 4-ROOM FLATS, WEST 32ND ST., near Grand. 2 garages, sleeping porch. Lot 50x150. $9000. PICO 745.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, 3 years' lease, rent $60. Best location. 527 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. APPLY 620 SOUTH ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—WEST 7TH ST. SACRIFICE. 60 feet not far from Alvarado, only $9000. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

FOR SALE—$13,000; INCOME $200 MONTH, 30-room, 12 apts., furnished, 4-car garage. Lot 60-165. 407 SOUTH BIXEL. 20 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — $2500, 12-R. FLAT; BATH. 351 Bodie st. Ph. OWNER 51700

FOR SALE— $12,000, 4 FLATS, CLOSE IN, ON 39th st.; always rented; income $1700 year. OWNER, 5863 Virginia ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, 4-FLAT BUILDing pair $8500; $3000 under value. 1923 SUNSET BLVD. Call 557021 evenings.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE— SEE THIS TODAY!
HOLLYWOOD COURT,
NORTH OF FRANKLIN AVE.
10 Units—5 Double Bldgs.
$15,000 Yearly Income.
Consisting of 4 and 5 rooms each, with complete furnishings.
These buildings are finished in plaster and built by day labor and architectural supervision. Price $80,000.
Drive out and see this if you are looking for something good. Will stand close investigation.

Located—2003 VISTA DEL MAR.
See Owner on Premises.
Or His Agent—E. J. HAMPTON.
11539. 71885.
220 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Residence.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHWEST. $16,500. Good terms to right parties. High grade 4-flat building, including furnishings. Fine neighborhood. Car to door. Has cement basement and all latest features. Extravagantly furnished in highest grade ivory and leather furniture. Four complete homes. Rents for $65 per month for each flat. All responsible tenants. Built six years ago as personal investment. Highly constructed from ground up by day labor. Figure for yourself what a grand investment. Shown only by appointment. Must be sold on account of illness. No agents. PHONE 77641, or GARVANZA 1791.

FOR SALE— THREE BARGAINS.
Beautiful new 7-room white Colonial, just finished, perfect in every detail, all built-in features, hand decorated, $9000.
Elegant new 6-room white Colonial, West Adams district, high ground, superb view, everything up-to-date, new four-family flat bldg.
Pico Heights, beautiful in every detail. Hardwood floors throughout. Income $2900. $12,000 will handle.
WILSHIRE HOMES REALTY CO.,
983 Third ave. 5863591.

FOR SALE—FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING. (WHITE PLASTER.) ON LARGE CORNER LOT. CHOICE LOCATION. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A 15 PER CENT. SURE INVESTMENT. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—MODERN FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDING NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO SELL AT $16,000. APPRAISED AT $20,000. SEE MR. HILDESHEIM.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—$25,000 BUYS A NEW 4-FAMILY 5-room, white plastered flat building, located on the S. W. corner of 42nd st. and Hooper ave. Lot 61x126 ft.; 4 garages. Income $210 per mo. One flat vacant. We can rent it, or you can move in and rent the other 3. Half cash, balance mortgage. This will go quick. For appointment phone
FORD & BECKER.
Wilshire 4124 607-11 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
STEADY INCOME PRODUCER.
ELEGANTLY COMPLETELY FURNISHED APT.
IDEAL LOCATION. PERMANENT TENANTS.
TWELVE PER CENT STEADY INCOME.
ON THE PRICE ASKED.
Will consider about half cash and A1 clear exchange for equity of $25,000. For appointment to see the property PHONE 22192.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DUPLEX FLAT,
FURNISHED
LOT 55x150. PAVED STREET.
INCOME $125 PER MO.
PRICE $8500; TERMS, $3500 DOWN.
MR. WALKER, WITH DIETER & JOHNSON,
703 S. ALVARADO. 52666 Wil. '819.

FOR SALE—
FAMILY FLAT BUILDING DE LUXE. EACH FLAT HAS 6 ROOMS AND TWO BATHS. LOCATED IN CHOICE PART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT. SHOWS 15 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT. SEE MR. HILDESHEIM.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
10777. SIXTH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, $25,000, HALF cash, 12 apartments, all rented, permanent tenants. Shows a 20 per cent income. Increasing distance, perfect condition, room on lot for garage. Will build to suit. If you are looking for a money maker, see us. HORTON or THOMAS, 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 7496.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN FLAT BUILDING, EXCELLENT CONDITION AND AN INCOME PRODUCER. VALENCIA STREET NEAR 39TH.
J. R. BAKER
PHONE 67704. 413 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BRICK APARTMENT house, built 4 years. Income $1200 month. Ground building and furniture $40,000. Income, $40,000. Located at 2407 West 9th st. Please phone
A. D VAN VRANKEN.
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, WESTLAKE district, 6 doubles and 8 singles. Income

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
COOK REALTY COMPANY.
Holly. 228. 6405-05 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.
Opposite Security Trust & Savings Bank.

$6000.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Built 2½ years. Excellent condition. Nets 15 per cent. and on unfinished rents. East front. Price for quick sale $6000.
See MR. ROBERTS with
Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT WE HAVE IT
$9000.
Two splendid bungalows on car line; nets 15 per cent net investment. Front bungalow is completely furnished. Located 2 car blocks from High School. Income $120 a month.
See MR SAWELL with
Holly. 228 COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT.
10 acres and residence at the Head of Vista st. High and slightly sloping with unsurpassed view of the City, Ocean and Hills. Ripe for subdivision.
An opportunity you will never get again.
Holly. 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

WHITE PLASTER FLAT.
Located NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., in an attractive residential district. Rooms downstairs, front rooms are finished in Circassian Walnut. Disappearing bed in dining-room. Large bedroom and tile bath. Large cupboards.
Upstairs has an additional sun parlor. Garages and sleeping rooms.
Rents 12 per cent, on low rentals.
Holly. 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

TWO ATTRACTIVE COLONIALS
TWO of the best built Colonials in Hollywood. Located North of Sunset blvd., near the Hollywood School. One has 5 rooms and bath and the other has 6 rooms and bath; both have white enamel tile bathrooms, built-in mahogany water heaters. Garages. This is an income proposition worth investigating.
See MR. REUTNER regarding price.
Holly. 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
6405-05 Hollywood Blvd.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN AT $11,000.
INCOME $2100 PER YEAR.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW WITH BUNGALOW IN THE REAR, LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN L. A. BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. RENTS IN FOUR NICE LARGE ROOMS $75 EACH AND HARDWOOD FLOORS, CEMENT PORCH ACROSS FRONT, BOTH FRONT AND REAR LAWNS BEAUTIFULLY TERRACED. ALL COMPLETE. ALL FURNISHED, INCLUDING ONE PIANO. ALL FOR $11,000. THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. TERMS. $3000 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
SEE MR. ALLISON, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO. 2ND FLOOR MARSHALL-STRONG BLDG.
10175. PICO 2412

FOR SALE—LOOK THESE OVER.
FLATS—$9000—FLATS!
White plaster, 10 units, inc. $8700 pr. $73,000.
White plaster, 4 units, income $9480 ..... $85,000
White plaster, 4 units, inc. $6000 ..... $50,000
White plaster, 4-6 units, inc. $5500 ..... $45,000
White plaster, 10 apt., inc. $9000 ..... $43,750
White plaster, 6 units, inc. $5400 ..... $45,000
White plaster, 4-6 units, inc. $4320 ..... $32,500
White plaster, 12 apts., inc. $9540 ..... $82,500
White plaster, 6 units, inc. $5400 ..... $36,500
White plaster, 4-5 unit, inc. $4080 ..... $26,000
White plaster, 4-5 unit, inc. $4080 ..... $26,000
White plaster, 4-5 unit, in. $3780 ..... $26,000
White plaster, 4 units, inc. $2580 ..... $19,500
White plaster duplex, inc. $2040 ..... $17,500
White plaster, 4-5 units, inc. $2160 ..... $14,500
Frame 4-5 unit, inc. $2160 ..... $14,500
BY APPOINTMENT PHONE 567226.
MARTIN & CO. WILSHIRE BLVD., cor. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—
PERMANENT AND SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT
TWO FLAT BUILDINGS
WEST ADAMS STREET
NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE

Four 6-room apartments and two sevenroom flats, bringing over $2500 high-class furniture. Income $4710 annually. Expert back appraiser and investigation reports invited. Buildings are exceptionally well constructed. Income is very reasonable rental. Price ..... $37,500.
$8,000 CASH. ONLY. BANK LOAN $15,000 AT 7 PER CENT CAN REMAIN.
R. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6700.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE FLATS.
Price $14,000; 29 per cent.
Modern four-flat building, bungalow in rear, hardwood throughout. Best condition. Income $1200 a month.

BUNGALOW COURT, HOLLYWOOD.
Price $35,000; income $5620 yearly.
Eight units, completely furnished, modern in every detail, fine class, good location; close to HOLLYWOOD PLANT. Price ..... $37,000.
Paying an income of 16 1/2% a year.
Two flat buildings, white plastered exterior, corner lot, choice location, high ground, buildings set in heart of Hollywood, absolutely the best buy in this section today.
Best handling of income proposition.
See WALTER R. HOLLY CO.,
Pico 2214-2215. Suite 607, Hunt Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER FLAT.
Income $250 per month.
Price $30,000.
Here is a winner. Beautiful 5-room modern flat. Hardwood floors throughout, large rooms, fine flat beautifully furnished, 4 garages. This must be seen to be appreciated.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
60172. Pico 2874.
FOR SALE—INVESTORS ATTENTION.

Bellevue; income property, $12,000 per year, income gross on $12,500; only $5300 cash required.
Three bungalows, rented unfurnished at low per year prices. North of boulevard, excellent location. Property could not be duplicated today for less than $16,000 cash.
P. R. LONGLEY,
6262 Hollywood Blvd. 570448

FOR SALE—$25,000 BUYS A NEW 4-FAMILY flat building, located on the E. corner 42nd st. and Figueroa. Lot 110x140. 4 garages. Income $210 month. One flat vacant. We can rent it or you can move in and rent the other 3. Half cash, balance easy terms. This will go quick. For appointment phone
FORD & BUNKER.
Wilshire 4124. 607-11 E. Western Ave.

FOR SALE— $9000.
FLATS—$9000—FLATS!
50x150 to 20-foot alley.
This property is close in and is a big bargain at this price. Pershing street and alley. Five large rooms in each flat, and there are four flats on the property. Rents $75 each.
1032 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$9,000 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
6-flat corner flat building, 5 rooms each, garages. This is absolutely the best buy in the north & Hobart District today. For price and particulars, see
J. L. ADDIS,
920 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Four 5-room modern flat building on Serrano, near 9th line. Income $170 per month. Price $15,500.
SEE MR. KULP WITH E. F. KORTH CO.
Pico 204 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10402.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS locations on Broadway. Brand Blvd., almost new; 50x70 feet, 6 apts. above, 2 store rooms below, paying a good rate of interest, will stand close investigation. Price $60,000. R. DAVENPORT 4747 E. Broad Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—
6-rooms and 2 double cottages, 4 rooms each, corner 24th st. and San Pedro st. Income $178 per month. Can be made more. Price $25,000. $10,000, balance terms.
See CONROY & REYNOLDS,
250 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 60468.

FOR SALE—NEW FLATS, BLOCK FROM WILshire and Western. Income $4225 each month; $40,000, mortgage, $15,000. Owner. Address E, box 524, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$7250 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and 2-car garage-but; 2 rooms $182.50. Only $15,000; easy terms. W. Adams district. MR. FERGUSON, 1st floor Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, 12 UNITS, 7 furnished, other vacant now; clean, sunny, 4 blocks Central Ave. $20,000. Income $4000. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Bass Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Furnished court, six units, adjoining double corner; income $1200 per month. Owner leaving Islands; must be sold. Agents welcome. 429 EAST FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—ROOM BUILDING, COMPLETELY furnished, income $300 monthly, price $16,000. G. R. PYE, 620 Security Bldg. Main 7400.

FOR SALE—$4000 INCOME, FINE 5-APT. BLDG., furnished, on lovely blvd. $20,000. STACY, 601 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$11,000. INCOME $1620. NICE 4-flat bldg., fine location. STACY, 601 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, BEAUTIFULLY located; must be sold. Investigate this 14958.

FOR SALE—CORNER WITH 3 BUILDINGS; ALL rented; a bargain. Investigate 14958.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FOR INCOME PROPERTY AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM—Realtor.

ONLY $35,000
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
BEST INCOME BUY IN THE CITY.
Beautiful family apartment-house, close in. High-class residence section, consisting of 12 apartments, completely furnished, all high-grade furniture, genuine mahogany and walnut. Exceptionally large rooms. Most of present tenants have been in house since it was built 7 years ago. Large lot, room for a couple of bungalows. There is a garage for 5 machines. Janitor's quarters with bath. Income under old rates, $7500 per year—as is increased. For appointment to see this property call C. A. PETERSON.

WESTERN AVENUE.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.
White plaster 4-flat building, showing income of $220 per month on leases to term, 1920. Less than one year old. Worth $30,000. Our price for short time—$26,500. Call MR. McCANN.

SOUTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Extra good buy. 3-apartment bungalow flat in best location, paying 15 per cent. on investment. Special buy at $7500. This is a snap and will not last so hurry. See MR. C. M. STAUB.

$11,000 HOLLYWOOD WAY. $11,000.
FURNISHED.
Double bungalow. Bungalow in rear, 4 rooms each. Instantaneous heaters in each house. Well built. High ground. Wonderful view. All furnished in excellent taste. Lot 50x150. 2 garages. Income $175, old rents. Could easily be made $250, retaining present tenants. Furniture alone, including piano, could not be replaced for $1500 to $2000. We have positive instructions to dispose of this property immediately. $4000 cash will handle. Here is an opportunity for income or home and income and should not be missed. Call MR. SEELY, residence phone 10479.

CHARMING HOLLYWOOD.
NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
We offer an attractive NEW BUNGALOW COURT on one of the widest Hollywood boulevards, containing ten units of 4 rooms each, and Swiss chalet with 3 bedrooms and 2 bath, also basement. Lease for 10&5/20 and should not be missed. Call MR. SEELY, residence phone 10479.

CHARMING HOLLYWOOD.
NEW BUNGALOW COURT.
We offer an attractive NEW BUNGALOW COURT on one of the widest Hollywood boulevards, containing ten units of 4 rooms each, and Swiss chalet with 3 bedrooms and 2 bath, also basement. Lease for 10&5/20. Grounds beautifully landscaped. 6 large garages with separate drive-ways. Price $47,125. Cannot be improved upon if we can show you income of $9000, and, being new, no upkeep expenses. Call MR. SEELY, with
R. C. TATUM & CO.
12303. 626 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 3302.

FOR SALE—
INCOME 26 PER CENT.
Two white plaster new flat buildings of 4, 5-room flats; beautiful large corner lot. $16,000 cash will handle, this bargain.

INCOME 25 PER CENT.
Four-family flat, three furnished, good close in location. $5500 cash will handle this bargain.

INCOME 25 PER CENT.
Two close in corner flats, furnished, a nice clean property. $7500 cash will handle this deal.

I have many good close in income properties from $5000 and up.
ERNEST BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
WORTH ABOUT $140,000.
It has been paying over $1400 a month above all expenses of every kind, on $90,500, price administration appraised it for quick sale. (A great earning.) This palatial property is a 3-story brick building nearly 4 years old with 4 stores and 24 large, very finely furnished apartments above, with salt water baths in each apt. Located on the northwest corner of Windward ave. and Pacific ocean front of Venice.
See ALLEN, 1507 Trolley.
Who has been appointed agent for Venice. Can borrow ½ on same.

FOR SALE—
Price $26,000.
Wilshire Business Block
paying 12 per cent. net.
The owner has instructed us to sell this income property, located in the heart of Wilshire district, at the corner of W. 9th st. and Serrano ave. Building is modern practically new, very well built, and in excellent condition. Seven stores, all leased. This property is now paying $2,921.00 net after deducting all expenses.
$21,000 cash will handle. Assume mortgage.
$15,000 at 6 per cent. for balance.
We are agents for this building and can give you complete data as to taxes, etc.
FORD & BUNKER.
Phone Wilshire 4123. 607-11 E. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
8 FLATS—SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION.
Located in heart of exclusive Wilshire district, close to W. 7th st. car line, park, public beneficiary, etc.
INCOME $9150—OLD RENTALS!
New building, 4, 5 and 6-room apartments, modern in the last degree. Built by the owner by day labor and built right. Garages, storage rooms, laundry, etc. Income should be $12,000 to $14,000 a year when present leases expire.
PRICE $75,000—A GENUINE BARGAIN!
OWNER, 672 Benton blvd. Phone 53370.

FOR SALE—
FLAT SNAP.
$10,000.
$5000 can handle.
Located on a good paved street in the West Adams district. This is a four-family flat of 3 rooms each with two disappearing beds in each flat, 2 garages and 4 lockers. Income $120 per month.
See Mr. Edwards,
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
210 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
66179. Pico 2874.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
10 ACRES BEVERLEY HILLS ON PICO BLVD. NEAR NEW SPEEDWAY.
$20,000
No. 7132.

FOR SALE—
A FINE PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY.
PRICE $25,000.
Property is located on West Adams st., and consists of 6 stores and theater building. Frontage is 100 feet by 150 deep. At her lot also goes with this property the lease. The present income is $225 per month. Owner will take 1-3 cash, balance mortgage. This is clean and priced RIGHT.
CHAS. A. MASH, sole agent.
620 Union Oil Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
ENTIRE BUSINESS BLOCK ON MAIN BLVD., 5 STORES, 20-ROOM APARTMENT, 2 BUNGALOWS, 2 GARAGES INCLUDING $6000 WORTH OF FURNITURE, ALL RENTED AND WAITING LIST OF PROSPECTIVE TENANTS. SELLING THE OWNER WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN THIS IMPROVEMENTS ONLY $50,000, ½ CASH. CALL AFTER SUNDAY 20745.

FOR SALE—$42,500—INCOME FLATS—$42,500.
It is with real satisfaction that we offer these flats that thirteen units, fully furnished except two, at the price quoted. Could not be duplicated at price. Corner lot 125x140 feet. Two flats are three, four and five rooms each. Paying 16 per cent. net on investment at very low rentals. Located on West Adams district. Terms. Location given and permission granted to inspect by
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,
Exclusive Agents. 579055.
6526 Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
$23,000—White plaster flat building. Located in one of the best sections of the city. Fact front lot, hall block from car line. There are four seven-room flats, finished in old ivory, many built-in features, tile bath, shower, etc. Also large basement. Garages, etc.
See Mr. Ballagh,
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
210 Citizens Natignal Bank Bldg. Pico 2874.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR WEST HOLlywood, San Diego, income property, clear of residence, value $15,000; mtg. $4000; also 8 flats, 5-car Palmetto orange grove, modern new 6-room bungalow, on Charlotte Heights, opposite hotel, four blocks from depot, $4500; dr. 700 for 5 years, 600 shares water stock, also deep well, kitchen equipped electric stove and water heater, price $9000, mortgage $5000. Three properties are a bargain. HARRY J. SCHRUPP, Sunshine Laundry and Cleaning Co., 7420 Sunset blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT.
This is a two-story brick apartment-house, now offered for sale by the original owner for at least $10,000 less than cost of duplication today. The house is an excellent reputation and is in the best of condition. Immediate delivery. Corner lot and furnishings $45,000.00.
HENRY VAUGHAN,
920 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1800.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $12,000 YEAR.
25 per cent. NET. INVESTMENT $35,000.
4 fine cozy 5 flat buildings on a large corner, choice location, high ground, buildings modern and complete. Unfurnished. Address Cl, box 511. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS.
4-family flat, 4 rooms each, excellent condition; located near Adams and Western; price $11,150; income $150 per month.
MR. OWEN,
417 Central Bldg.
Sixth and Main, or Phone 19411.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-FLAT BUILDING, 20 rooms, close to two car lines. South of Pico, west of Hoover; corner lot. Will sell for 16 per cent on investment. Mortgage $8500. Price $10,000. Address E, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, COMPARAtively new, hardwood floors, latest built-in features; will sell for 12 per cent. on investment. Owner lives East and desires to sell $4000. $2500 cash, balance straight loan if desired. House 213 W. SIXTH PLACE. Phone South 905-J. No agents need apply.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, 66 ROOMS, BARGAIN for quick deal. BDWY. 1554.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
P. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 558497.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

SOUTH MAIN-STREET ESTATE.
$30,000—Two-story & Main st., consisting 22nd 165x183 feet, with 2 mercantile store. This is the choicest unsold property on S. Main st. Will sell one-half or all.

$10,000—1-2 interest in N.E. cor. Main and 21st sts. with 8-story flat and store building. 7-room flats, 2 stores; rents $4,176 per year. This is a mortgage is $5,000 with a net income of $1,500 per year.
Call Mr. Dorr.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.
940 So. Broadway. 65051

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Building.
60817. Sixth at Spring. 60817.

FOR SALE—
$7250
10-ROOM TWO-FLAT BUILDING,
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
TWO ENTRANCES. DOUBLE GARAGE.
NEAR CAR LINES, STORES AND SCHOOLS.
IDEAL RESTING PROPERTY.
A HOME AND AN INCOME AT THE PRICE OF MANY SINGLE BUNGALOWS IN THIS DISTRICT.
LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, AGENTS.
2376 HILGARD AVE.
Heliotrope Drive car to Normandie or phone 20507 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
4—FAMILY FLATS—4.
WE HAVE THEM.
Why not have that money making from 12 to 15 per cent. instead of 4 to 7 per cent.? Equally safe security. Or why not a home and income instead of a home and expense?
Flats ranging from $12,000 to $20,000 in all parts of the city, viewed from the standpoint of income or speculation.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
940 So. Broadway. 65051.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE—COST $30,000.
WILL SELL FOR $20,000.
Modern equipped 4-story and basement brick hotel. Over 60 rooms, including ball, billiard, cafe, rooms and bath on first floor. Ball and billiard table and player piano. 4 short blocks from Robinson's, near Figueroa. Wide paved street. Two building lot and furniture must be disposed of for less than $40,000. Will sell building, lot and furniture for $20,000. Consider trade or assume.
See A. HEIDE, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, $35,000.
2 flat buildings, consisting of four 5-room flats in each, corner Pico and Van Ness; new, modern and up to date; income $2520 a year; can show you 26 per cent. on your investment. Place will pay for itself in 7 years and still be worth $50,000. Spare cash as I have other deal on and had in this present day. Inquire of owner 1350 VAN NESS AVE., or 610 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE.
Located near Union, between Seventh and Eighth sts., a beautiful lot, with an 8-room modern, 2-story house in front; 3-family flat; 6 units, 5 rooms each, 1 apt. 6 rooms in rear; a fine home and income. See this today.
MR. OWEN
417 Central Bldg.
Sixth and Main, or Phone 19411.

FOR SALE— —$120,000.
$1,200 cash.
65-room apartment-house in Westlake section; pays 14 per cent. Mortgage $45,000. Investigate this immediately. Confidential.
W. H. REES COMPANY.
No. 400 Braun Bldg. No. 820 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Four family flat building, 4 rooms each. Nice location and steady income $10,800 per year.
See MR. HILDERBRAN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollingsworth Bldg
10777. Sixth & Hill sts. Main 6700.

FOR SALE—
20 P.C.—NEAR 10TH & FIGUEROA—20 P.C.
$8500—4 FAMILY FLAT—$8,500—LOT—TERMS.
Let north the price; strictly modern bldg., with enormous income. Owner absolutely FORCED to sell. Take this tip, it's the best buy ever offered in a flat. Don't bother to phone.
Ask for MR. RENAKER.
C. C. CHINITZ CO.,
200-324 CENTRAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60724.

FOR SALE—
$412 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS $4944.
$4944 IS 10 PER CENT ON $49,440.
I WILL SELL THIS MODERN APARTMENT BLDG. FURNISHED, YIELDING ABOVE INCOME ON VERY REASONABLE RENTALS. FOR $39,000 CASH. NOTHING BETTER IN LOS ANGELES. CALL 10769.

FOR SALE—REAL INCOME BARGAIN, EXCEPtionally fine bungalow court, 8 units, two years old, thoroughly modern, first-class plumbing and heating plant in each apartment; very high ground, close in, northwest; lot value $10,000. 70x135 feet, with side and rear paved alley; improvements rented not to be duplicated right, for less than $20,000. half cash. PRESTON, Owner, 328 Johnson Bldg. 14194.

FOR SALE—BANKS PAY 4 PER CENT., THIS pays 20 per cent. net. Owner sacrifice at Owner must leave city. $40,000. $15,000, 3-story brick building, 60-ft. front, 3 stores, 48-room hotel and furnishings, everything practically new and in A-1 condition; less than $20,000, for appointment or call 5829 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, 8 MINUTES from downtown center, near West 7th st. 4 flats, 2-story bldgs., 2 6-room houses and 2 4-room houses, strictly modern, hardwood floor, built-in features, these houses are less than 5 years old, built from best material, income $135. Bargain price $9000. $3000 cash, balance mortgage. Investigate. Owner, 1412 Crocker Bldg.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW, STRICTLY MODERN, NORTHWEST $7800, clear. Terms if wanted.
Two-flat building on N. Grand ave., must be sold to close estate. Sacrifice price for quick sale, $4500.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN COMPANY, Bdwy. 3616
712 Black Bldg. 61157.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FLAT BARGAIN, ON WESTERN AVE., North of Hollywood boulevard. Substantial; modern building. Five rooms and porch each flat. Present rentals $325 monthly which is low. For investment or speculation it can't be beat. Price $17,750. Full particulars see J. H. CUTTER, 500 S. Main st., Room 412.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE, 4-FLAT BLDG., frame, 4 rooms, bath, and screen porch each; near new California Hotel, (Wilshire car,) all rents $90 month. Can rent to new tenants $110 month. Price only $5500; want $4500 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent. 1325 Orange, between 9th and 10th. Phone 414. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— BUY FROM OWNER.
Will sell 72-room apartment house, furnished worth $80 000, for $47,500, terms to suit, quick action necessary. PHONE 62168.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
Specialists.
THE FOLLOWING are fine buys and pay from 15 to 20 per cent. on the investment. They are located in Wilshire and Hollywood districts, and not far from the SOUTHERN BRANCH of the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
FLAT HOUSE. 1—A cottage on corner on Vermont, 6 rooms, all up to date downstairs, 4 rooms upstairs. Brings $200 month. $12,500; terms.
FLAT HOUSE. 2—Western ave., near 2 car lines. Four 4-room apartments, disappearing beds, fireplace, garage; $13,000. Income $200.
FLAT HOUSE. 3—Big lot in Hollywood, finely built stucco, 4 flats, 4 rooms each. Income $275. $20,000; terms.
COURT. 1—High location, double bungalow in front, single in rear; garage. $125 per month. $10,500; terms.
COURT. 2—A double pole chalet in front, having on each side 4 rooms downstairs and 2 up; two 5-room cottages in rear. Income $125. $12,000; terms.
COURT. 3.—90x155. Five stucco buildings, 8 apartments all furnished; $250 monthly. $21,000; terms.
COURT. 4—Six units, all new and up to date. Rent $500 monthly; $20,000; terms.
OUR BRANCH OFFICE is near 700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.
Corner Melrose ave.
Come SUNDAY or evening in the week. Take Heliotrope drive car to Melrose ave.
WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
700 Heliotrope Drive.

FOR SALE—INCOME HOME, $15,000.
COMBINATION.
Sacrifice.
Sacrifice.
Sacrifice.
Sacrifice.
Sacrifice.
Now get this carefully: On Normandie West Adams way—two. Improvements
HILL. South and east corner 50x138 to alley. (EAST) 2-story, 8-rm. modern home, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace heat; convertible into flats; income $90. (South) 2-story double, six rooms each; modern in every detail, 3 bedrooms each; built 4 years; fine condition; income $70. These places ARE IT RIGHT. Hardwood throughout. Attractive, inviting appearance; could NOT be built today for $10,000 and $3000 respectively. Let value over $29500. $20,000 value offered at SACRIFICE for limited period, $15,000, terms. Let us CONVINCE YOU of this by showing the goods. Owner instructed to SELL regardless of VALUE. This is one big BUY, and that's WHY we are spending our money advertising this FACT for your attention.
JOHNSON & WHEELER.
Pico 8295. 61469. 502 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
We have an option on one of the best four-flat buildings in Los Angeles for $12,500. Only a step from Figueroa and Washington. Investigate this boss 5% bargain.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56202.

FOR SALE—
Investors, Attention!
A proposition that pays you better than 10 per cent. net on the money invested with the safest security I have ever offered my clients. Income property. I have a 4-family flat consisting of 4 seven room flats in excellent condition. The income is $2040 per year. The apartments are situated in the heart of Hollywood, just off Hollywood blvd. This building is beautifully finished in mahogany and oak throughout, with each apartment complete. Price, $18,000; cash will handle this proposition. Income $3600 yr. For appointment call
SHAW & MERWIN,
Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
11017.

FOR SALE—NEW FLATS, 4-FAMILY, 6 ROOMS each. We have the finest location for flats in L. A. N. Wilshire, fine view of mountains, on a corner 60 ft. lot. Have lots and plans and will build flats that will lease for $100 per month each. Total, $400 month. Terms or lease to suit. You get new buildings built right. Part mortgage if wanted. Let us show you today. NATIONAL BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., 505 W. 7TH ST.—Ground floor.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, 5-ROOM HOUSES and house in rear, rented $67.50 month, $8500; $1000 cash, $50 month. Nice 4-flat, rapidly becoming a business thoroughfare, two-thirds of 6% growth is year. This slightly more has expensive view of Wilshire, Hollywood and mountains and warrants a ten-story apartment hotel and stores that will pay a liberal income on the investment. THOS. J. EVANS, 3080 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—$12,000.
Elegant, splendidly constructed 4-flat building with 4 rooms each, 4 garages and lockers right at Manual Arts and Grand ave. Best location in the southwest. Original rents $35 each. Could be increased to $55. Clear and owner will make terms as he is going east to ranch.
CITY REALTY & BUILDING CO.
4412 So. Hoover. Ver. 5062.

$40,000. $20,000

PAYS $10,000 PER MONTH, 2 STORY APARTMENT, $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE BUILDING, LOT AND FURNITURE. LOT $12,500. FURNITURE $10,000. TAKE EXCHANGE. C. S. PULLEN, 602 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR SALE—4 STORY BRICK HOTEL BUILDing and furnishings, near 6th and Figueroa, 60 rooms, new building, first-class in every detail. This would be cheap at $85,000, but $60,000 cash will handle terms also if desired. The income is very attractive. Space prevents a full description, but call and see a real bargain.
CLINT P. TRAVIS, 707 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDINGS.
7 4-room flats N. Grand $4800
2 4-room flats, Vernon $2520
4 4-room flats, Lakeshore $3360
4 4-room flats, Van Buren $3360
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO. Bdwy. 3616
712 Black Building. 61157.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FOR $12,000.
Three-room furnished apartment-house, 12 apartments, always rented, rented Sept. income over $850 per month, new range, and $200 per month; old rates. Cottage in rear. Everything including lot and furniture goes. $3500 down, balance easy terms. Phone LARSON, ex. chester, Garfield. 717.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER FLATS HOLLYWOOD
4-5 room hollow tile flats on corner 62 ft. front; two beautifully furnished. It can't be beat for quality, price $7750. PETTIT, 1132 Merchants Nat. Bank. 16204.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FLATS.
ALL NEARLY NEW AND MODERN
Price $10,500.00; income $1000.00.
Price $18,500.00; income $2100.
CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD ST. 17.
Price $19,750.00; income $1100.00.
WOLF, 3015 Kenwood, Phone West 4758.

FOR SALE—PAYS $1180 PER YEAR NET ON INVESTMENT OF $5900. SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE BUT IS TRUE. THREE STORE BUILDING ACROSS FROM PARK. LEASED AT $150 PER MONTH LOT, 50x150. VALUE $4500. BUILDING $9,000. ALL CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER. BAL. $13,500. C. S. PHILLIPS, 602 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR SALE — AN ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT home in extremely exclusive part. House consists of nine completely furnished units, each with private bath and every convenience. Located in best section of district—Rodney Drive. CLARE APTS. Rate and Catalina ave.

FOR SALE—20 PER CENT. INCOME ON $10,000 cash, and $15,000 mortgage. Beautiful white stuccoed flat building, Wilshire district; all leased; if furnished 50 per cent. more in value. splendid investment. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE APARTment-houses in Venice. White cement plaster; beautifully furnished; newly painted; just under than 20 per cent. on price. Owner must go north may rent. Price $20,000. J. RICHARD FLAS, Address 149 N. Cosby ave., Park Block.

FOR SALE—
A three-story brick apt.-house, well located on Westlake, completely furnished. Paying $20,000 annually. Price $75,000
RALPH YOUNG, 62447.
406 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX, BLOCK OF WILSHIRE.
NEAR FIVE-MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL.
2 7-room modern flats, 4 baths, cellar, separate laundry; only $18,500. PHONE 60700.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER IN CENTRAL HOLLYwood, four-flat building on 60 ft. lot cor. lot. Excellent location and modern. Income $240 month. Price $19,500. Reasonable terms. Phone Broadway 4151, apartment 409.

FOR SALE—
200 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 781.
FOR SALE—2-FLAT BUILDING $15 W. 10TH ST., near Figueroa. 60 ft. well-business property. Will under market at $15,000. All cash required, $6500 mortgages. Will soon be worth double. Usual courtesies to agents. OWNER, 61816.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, NEAR SUNset and Western; 6 units, all beautifully finished; income $480 mo. $30,000; take in $10,000 trade. OSTROM, 213 Story Bldg. 6222.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE PRICE. NICE THREE-story flat, close in, on lot 34x165, good income for price, terms. Inquire at premises. 430 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—3 BUNGALOWS ON 92-FOOT CORner lot, near Pico and Vermont. Always rented. ONLY $4500. Will sell separately. See ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6200. TERMS. 2 HOUSES ON corner; rent $1080, pays over 16 per cent. ROBINSON, 511 Hibernian Bldg. 11078.

FOR SALE TO INVESTORS $15,000, 16 ROOM flat building. Wilshire district. Rental flow.) $1385; $5000 cash. RIGHT. 210 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$40,000
FLATS AND STORES.
CLOSE IN CORNER.
BEN WHITE, 804 Rvo on Bldg.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL, $6000, MODERN 18-room flat building, 5 disappearing beds, 2 garages. Lot 50x150. Possible rents $140, ½ cash. RIGHT, 210 Douglas Bldg. Rental flow.)

FOR SALE—POSSESSION NOW 4-FLAT BUILDing, white plaster. Rental $215. Can give possession of one flat now. See price at 2022 FOURTH AVE. Owner Vermont 7504.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING BY OWNER, 6 rooms and 5 rooms each, white plaster bldg. Rental $215 per mo. VERMONT 7504.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—$25,000
INVESTMENT PROPERTY WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF NEW CAL. HOTEL.
6-flat apartment building. Roof imported green tile. Standard plaster construction on outer walls. Building three years old. In excellent shape—no cracks or chipping at all. INTERIOR 4 six-room flats finished in hardwood and white enamel, corner lines beveled plate glass doors, etc. Living-room, with combination automatic double bed, Murphy. Third bath in with built-in shower—large back porch, 2 laundry tubs. TILED kitchen with numerous built-in features.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY
Fay Wilshire and Oxford. 567585.

FOR SALE
BY SPECIALIZER ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTIES.
68-room apartment, furniture included. Price $37,500.
28-room apartment, furniture included. Price $26,500.
40-room apartment, furniture included. Price $35,000.
No-room high-class apartment furniture included. Price $30,000.
120-room corner high-class apartment. Clear exchange for ranch.
ELLIS SALOMON CO.
Hotel Brokers.
S. S. DUNCAN ASSOCIATES
831 Investment Bldg. 84576.

FOR SALE—
HEART OF WILSHIRE—NEAR NEW HOTEL
We have one of the choicest income properties in the center of the Wilshire district. Close to the new hotel placed in our hands for quick sale. Owner has eastern interests that is calling him east. If you're in the market for property of $70,000 value see us as early as choice property of this nature will not last long.
R. M. GALE COMPANY.
210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
66175. Pico 2874.

FOR SALE—
$35,000
6TH ST., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
A splendid proposition with a future. Combine income with a certain increase in value.
TWO BUILDINGS—FOUR FLATS.
Large lot 100x150. The land is worth the price. The improvements are worth $18,000. Worthy of investigation. Price $35,000.
CARLIN G. SMITH,
225-227 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring. Phone 21292. Pico 2406.

FOR SALE—NEW EIGHT UNIT BUNGALOW court, 3 blocks Vermont, 2 blocks 12th st. Price $35,000. Leased for $3360 per annum, comparatively low rental. A bargain, will bear investigation.
Flat building Harvard Blvd., containing 4 6-room apartments income only $2700. A flat built by day labor, under the direction of one of our best architects, a snap $23

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BIGGAR'S BURBANK POTHOLE SPUD

Go where you will, but, after you have tasted as a side dish one of these spuds, or better yet, a whole meal, you will say, "Biggar's Burbank Potholes are the best spuds in the world."

On the Glendale side of the hill are the choicest and largest of Biggar's Burbank Potholes, grown on Biggar's GAH'S FOOTHILL ACRES, which are right side of the city limits, and within easy factory district's growth.

Water, gas and electricity; no restrictions; keep chickens, cows or horses if you want to; no assessments for sidewalks, curbs, sewers, etc.

Lots range from one-half acre to 2 acres. Prices from $600 up. Easy terms to suit purchaser. If you want assistance to build, I'll help you. If you want to buy a lot and wait a while before you build, I'll agree to keep all owners down to a reasonable price while you are waiting. If you want to buy a lot and put in a few trees and shrubbery, I'll agree to help you with your planting. If you want to buy a lot and put in a few acres of alfalfa, I'll agree to help you with your irrigation. In other words, I'll agree to help you in any way I can to make you satisfied with your purchase.

Biggar's Burbank Potholes are the best spuds in the world. Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best spuds in the world. Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best location in the world. Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best terms in the world. Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best proposition in the world. Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best investment in the world.

Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best location in the world because they are in the direct path of the city's growth, and the city is growing fast. Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best terms in the world because you can buy a lot for $10 down and $10 per month. Biggar's Foothill Acres are the best investment in the world because they will double in value in a few years.

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Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—OWNER SAYS SELL ON ACCOUNT of other business, acre chicken ranch, 500 laying pullets, equipment for 1000 hens. Good modern house, garage, 20 bearing trees. Only $9000, part cash. Don't fail to see this Sunday. WILMAR, one block south of Station to 2056 Palmer ave. RIVERSIDE.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, ½ BLOCK FROM CAR, big bargain, cash or terms. P. H. COOK, R. 1, 155 Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN CAL. BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, completed for 500 chickens, $7500, $2500 cash, balance $20 mo. 2100 SIERRA VISTA AVE., corner Hellman.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN; AN UP-TO-DATE highly improved five-acre home, 8-room house, garage, complete chicken plant, fruit and walnut trees. See owner on premises, 170 BARTLETT ST., East San Gabriel, Calif.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 5-ACRE BLOCK, CLOSE in, fine soil, fine location. Must sell; cheap if taken at once. G. W. OWENS, 1207 E. San Gabriel Blvd.

Sunland.

FOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY HOME; PLACE OF 2½ acres, fully improved and only a few miles out from Los Angeles, modern six-room bungalow, good outbuildings, finest well in the district, big bearing orchard of peaches and table apricots. You can't look on the deal at the price and you stand a good chance to get it. Will trade for clear property and take part payment in Pasadena or Glendale property, or it must look good to somebody, or will sell on terms. Don't write, come and see it with the land. I mistyped the property, but my wife won't allow the typewriter it would do, be on the market, $10,000 cash, balance terms. See my exclusive agents. WESTERN REALTY CO., 315 Mason Bldg. Phone 10777.

FOR SALE — WALNUTS, WALNUTS, WALNUTS. 10 acres, bolden, perfect stand, eighty foot, ideal location. Only $3000. MILLER, 327 Bixel. 10777.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE, THE PRETTIEST SMALL place in La Crescenta, on New York ave., one block east of schoolhouse and bus line; fine soil, city water and car line (5 cent fare to Glendale). Four-room modern house, 6 bearing fruit trees; also ornamental trees, shrubs, flowers, berries, vegetables, etc. Immediate possession. Price $3500, or will trade for a little more well located property. Owner, 1217 E. Wilson ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1277W.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—$7000, VALUE 2 YEARS AGO, 2-story house, lot and furniture. House has four COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all rented. Pays 17 per cent. on investment and can be improved to rent for double, or three times, present rent. Well located, within two blocks of electric bank and automobile. On ocean front at Redondo Beach. 22 SEVENTH AVE. Take Venice car. VAN DERGRIFT, 749 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 60587.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 50x170 EACH, $15 down, $15 monthly, on Redondo and Wilmington, 3 miles from beach. Cheap. CHAS. E. READY, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2500; WORTH $3000; LOT WITHIN 1 block of Polytechnic High school, new building. Terms. 1317 W. 39TH, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — VENICE, FINE BUILDING LOT near ocean. Price $1250, one-half cash, bal. to suit. Will show lot at any time. Phone OWNER, 10214.

FOR SALE—$2500; AT MANHATTAN BEACH, 6-room modern bungalow, new. OWNER, 207 S. Vermont ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO LARGE LOTS AT Hermosa Beach, or will trade for automobile. F. J. SPRINGFIELD, 1000 Maple ave., Torrance.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LAND IN VENICE, shell sheep. $1250 $500.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—$600—2 LOTS NEAR CITY HALL, 100 ft. frontage.

$1400—Beautiful corner on Front lots.

$1400—Small cottage on sand.

$2500—Nice cottage near ocean.

$4000—Two cottages, income.

$5000—6 rooms, plastered, possession April 1, $15,500—Best built and appointed Ocean Front home in Venice; several rentable rooms and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.

$6000—Ocean Front, income, Ocean Park. See will buy this if you compare with others.

WALTER, Center 8, near Broadway, Venice.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $15,000.

THE BARGAIN OF THE BEACH, ON CLUB-HOUSE AVE., BETWEEN TRILBY AND LOS ANGELES. LOT 40x80. BEAUTIFUL HOME, CONSISTING OF 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 4 BEDROOMS native lumber. Address OWNER, Glen L. Lipking, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE WATER FRONT, BUSINESS lots, new additions. Address J. M. JOHNSON, 60 SOUTH FIRST WEST ST., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FIVE ACRES AVE., WILMINGTON, blocks from high school, residences on all sides, $800, easy payments. PHONE 280992.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, INCLUDING garage, 5-room house, $1000; unobstructed view, fine OWNER, 230 W. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—CORNER AND ADJOINING LOT in factory center tract, Wilmington. Call 24 HAWLEY, WEEKLY, 1239 Norwood st. Phone Pico 5730.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE TRACT, IMPROVED with a 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. Domestic water pipes to house and barn, fenced and cross-fenced. Price $4500. Would like Los Angeles income. will assume. LEWIS PHILLIPS, with W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., 631 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO PROPERTY OFFERS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA, AND

SIXTH ST. (THE BUSINESS STREET,)

IS THE LOCATION WHERE PROPERTY IS ADVANCING MOST RAPIDLY. WE OFFER FOR QUICK SALE, MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON THIS STREET AT THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS PER FRONT FOOT. (125 FT. DEEP.)

SEE US AT ONCE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY.

WALLACE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.,

PHONE 153. 617 BEACON ST., SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL CHEAP 6TH street San Pedro lots 5 & 9, block F, also lots 4 & 5, block D, Grafe tract. Terms to suit all incumbrances. Look at lots and make offer. Do not write asking what I want for them. I want an offer. Address CHARLIE KNAPP, Grand Reade, Oregon.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM AND BATH, ALMOST NEW, 2 bedrooms up, large living-room, sunroom, shrubbery, basement, near shipyards, $4000, $1500 cash, balance easy. HORACE H. MULLIN, 621 Haas Bldg., L. A. 62004.

Wilmington.

FOR LEASE—LOT N. E. CORNER HARBOR AND Anaheim blvds., in Wilmington.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—$4000, 5 ACRES, DEEP rich sandy soil, just outside city limits Redondo Beach, fronting on county highway, half mile from street car; electricity along front, gas few blocks, irrigating water 1 block, abundance water 175 ft. deep, in cultivation, no improvements. Ideal chicken, truck garden or general ranch. Good terms. A. S. VAN DERGRIFT, 749 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 60587.

FOR SALE—TWO INSIDE WEST FRONT LOTS on Francisca st., Redondo. Lot 31, 37x144, and Lot 32, 50x145, both in Block 142, Redondo Beach. Both clear and worth $1000 each. Make us an offer. Terms. GEO. L. ARNOLD CO., 209 Copp Bldg. 15220.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT APT. HOUSE, SIX flats, owner sick. A bargain. Investigate. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1153, city.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, NORTHEAST OF HUNTington Beach, fine sandy loam soil, the best of alfalfa, corn, beet and bean land, adjoini g land in lemons and oranges. Price for a quick sale only $450 per acre, on terms.

20 acres improved 4-room house, good barn, well. Price $425 per acre.

5 acres improved on blvd. Cheap.

1 acre close in, 3-room house, chicken yards, etc. Price only $1400, easy terms. W. D. KELLY, Huntington Beach, Cal.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, OCEAN FRONT LOT 50x150, Balboa Beach, E. C. H., 215½ S. Seville ave., Huntington Park.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

TWO ACRES, PICO BOULEVARD AND 23RD ST., SANTA MONICA. $4000.

SOUTH 7132.

FOR SALE—ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. ON PICO TO THE SEA. ON WILSHIRE AND OCEAN AVE. and the world famous city of Pasadena, all at Santa Monica, are homes for you and your friends. 3 Pacific Electric lines, 5 paved boulevards lead direct to the unsurpassed location with its exceptional educational advantages, scenic beauty of ocean, canyons and mountains. Choice homes $3000 to $10,000. Furnished and unfurnished, are here today. Prices are low. Profits assured. Write the J. O. CAMPBELL CO., Santa Monica. 1419 2nd st.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES, HIGH, SIGHTLY AND ideal location for hospital, sanatorium or fine residence, overlooking the sea, paved road, 1314 ASHLAND AVE., Santa Monica, price $15,000. Owner G. W. SOUTHCOTT. Phone 22310.

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT, AND 2-ROOM HOUSE, $2150. Small house, will be sold for $750, terms. Lot alone worth $1000. J. H. WELLMAN, 327 Broadway Bldg. 61241.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 50x150, FINE VIEW, $1,500 for one. Bargain. Address T. box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

6-room house, all street work in and paid. Price $3000. Terms.

7-room house facing ocean, lot worth $1500, some furniture. For quick sale, $2850. Terms.

Beautiful new modern house, $4000, terms.

Apartment-house, big income, $4000, terms.

Fine lot, street and alley paved and paid, $900. 2 lots facing ocean together, $2000. Wonderful buy. Terms. McCLELLAN & CO., 1st and Main sts., all paid, $850 to $900.

GEO. H. KERN, Manhattan Beach and 324 Van Nuys Bldg. Sidney. 702.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME, 7-STORY 7-ROOM house, sunken fireplace, hardwood floors in the living room, cement floor in basement, with garage, on paved street with ornamental lights, one of the loveliest of views. Home has and is ready for occupancy. Possession at once. Get it from C. A. DAUGHERTY, phone 4806, Martin Ave., Manhattan Beach. Corner and see.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME OR GOOD income, 6-room modern bungalow 858753.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale

FOR SALE—17 ACRES OF LAND, IMPROVED with new modern bungalow, garage, chicken houses, etc., 1 mile from Wilmington. LOT 400x1320. BEAUTIFUL HOME, CONSISTING OF 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 4 BEDROOMS native lumber. Address OWNER, Glen L. Lipking, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE WATER FRONT, BUSINESS lots, new additions. Address J. M. JOHNSON, 60 SOUTH FIRST WEST ST., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FIVE ACRES AVE., WILMINGTON, blocks from high school, residences on all sides, $800, easy payments. PHONE 280992.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, INCLUDING garage, 5-room house, $1000; unobstructed view, fine OWNER, 230 W. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—CORNER AND ADJOINING LOT in factory center tract, Wilmington. Call 24 HAWLEY, WEEKLY, 1239 Norwood st. Phone Pico 5730.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE TRACT, IMPROVED with a 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. Domestic water pipes to house and barn, fenced and cross-fenced. Price $4500. Would like Los Angeles income. will assume. LEWIS PHILLIPS, with W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., 631 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO PROPERTY OFFERS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA, AND

SIXTH ST. (THE BUSINESS STREET,)

IS THE LOCATION WHERE PROPERTY IS ADVANCING MOST RAPIDLY. WE OFFER FOR QUICK SALE, MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON THIS STREET AT THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS PER FRONT FOOT. (125 FT. DEEP.)

SEE US AT ONCE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY.

WALLACE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.,

PHONE 153. 617 BEACON ST., SAN PEDRO.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN TULARE COUNTY, 10 miles west of Visalia, all in irrigation well, half checked and leveled, $225 per acre if taken at once. Terms to advanced. Call on or write 742 22ND ST., Los Angeles. Call for MRS. BOLINGER.

FOR SALE—$2200 CASH, ONE ACRE, FULL-bearing deciduous orchard, with 5-room house, bath, electricity, gas, within two blocks Santa Ana car line. Inquire EMERICK, 326 Eucalyptus ave., Redlands.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES TERRA BELLA, UNDER the million-dollar irrigation system, close in; level and ready, $1150 acre; adjoining lands $200. Address E. box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE NEARLY 500 ACRES OF excellent fruit land, conveniently located, with splendid water conditions. All necessary improvements. At $90 per acre. See me at 126 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—CALABASAS CATTLE RANCH, OIL prospect, 20 miles Hollywood. 400 acres. Buildings, fenced; springs. 2345 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—QUICK MONEY TAKES ALL OR half 5 acres 13 lemons, plenty water, with new modern bungalow, poultry equipment, garage, near mountains, Sunland, Cal. Address box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

SEE OR PHONE MAIN 3012, MRS. D. R. HASLETT, room 401 Trinity Hotel, Los Angeles, California, about property Lake county, the Switzerland of America.

FOR SALE—STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS, 18 apartments, 15 doubles, $17,000 will handle. This is a dandy and a money getter. 1000 Main st., Venice.

No. 9 WESTMINSTER, Venice.

Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—REAL INVESTMENT, $x1250. Address P. O. box 1, Station A, Los Angeles. park, beach, Fremont income $900. Price $12,500, terms. Owner, 2 story brick, Washington st., $44,000. Want Los Angeles income. will assume. LEWIS PHILLIPS, with W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., 631 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, all built-in features, good garage, cement walks; 81 Main, Venice, close to car line; $3750, $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner on premises; deal with owner. Write to S. M. SHAFFORD, Inglewood Cal.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in. $2150. STANLEY & HUNT, 1

No. 9 WESTMINSTER, Venice.

Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF BUILDING, $7,000 income. $3000 will handle, 6 per cent. mortgage. This will show a splendid income and increase as we rent the rooms. 1

No. 9 WESTMINSTER, Venice.

Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—6 OF THE BEST LITTLE APARTment houses in Venice, white cement plaster, beautifully furnished, finely located, paying better than 20 per cent. must sell at once, $30,000. J. RICHARD HAAS, owner, 1 Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE ON CANAL; income property, $2000, $1000 will handle. 1

No. 9 WESTMINSTER, Venice.

Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—CLEAR LOT, VENICE, PAVED and sewered, $1000, brought for cash, worth $1500, or bid Hollywood or west side. Will trade for auto. MAIN 4518. J. HUMMEL, 2005 EAST FIRST STREET, Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—$17 PER MONTH, OR WILL SELL, on your own terms. House and sandy lot 50x 150, 4 blocks from car. Address CHARLIE KNAPP, Grand Reade, Oregon.

FOR SALE—

No. 9 WESTMINSTER, Venice.

Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR near by chicken, fine 6-room modern, heart of Ocean Park, 2 blocks ocean, 2 blocks car, $6000. Owner, 1 H. BOX 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE ON WASHINGTON blvd., $1500; $500 cash. STANLEY & HUNT, 1

No. 9 WESTMINSTER, Venice.

Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE—ONE OF finest apartment-houses on beach. Price $2500, rent $350, 5 per cent lease. STANLEY & HUNT, 1

No. 9 WESTMINSTER, Venice.

Kensington Court, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—WANTED, ALL OWNERS OF VENICE or Santa Monica RENT list their houses for sale with L. G. ALLEN, 1507 Trolley ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, TOGETHER, 117FH AND Ashland, cost $900 each. Price $800 for both. 2313 W. 39TH, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE THREE ROOMS AND bath, furnished, $50 or two months' rent in advance. Apply 139 BREEZE AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—NICE CORNER, 2 LOTS WITH 3 room house, close in Ocean Park. Address KB, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—LOT AND 2-FLAT BUILDING, NO. 1 Ocean View ave., Ocean Park; cheap; terms. CHARLES O. MORGAN, 922 Calforia Building.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT, MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, furnished; garage, only $4750. Modern 5-room bungalow, 1 block from ocean, $4150; also 5-room plastered bungalow, corner lot, 2 minutes walk from water front, only $4250. Sold before sent to market, only $2150. $250 cash buys plastered cottage and two lots. Why pay rent? Sixty cottages where you want to live. Large tract factory being erected. California Counties Products Co. locating here, also steel plant. Sell you cheap lots to build 5 or all cash, near city limits. Get in on ground floor prices; prices jumping. 1

GOEBEL BROS. 1115 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE—LOT 50 COURT.

$1,000, with 2 frontages, at ocean and 11th. 9 flats, 3 apartments, furnished. THE FRANCHI sell per 10 per cent. on $7000 Only $5500. Phone owner, 61282.

FOR SALE—UNPARALLELED $520 buys 7 60-ft. ocean view sand lots; street work paid. OBRIN RICE, 401 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HERMOSA AVE., OPPOsite the depot. Will sell cheap 1x quick sale. HOLLY 2082.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, corner, in beautiful Bixby Park, completely furnished, only monthly rentals $600; price only $20,000. OWNER 645 Magnolia ave., Long Beach.

TO LET—OR SALE, LONG BEACH, BY OWNER, 7-room bungalow, private home, nicely furnished, southern corner exposure; beautiful palms and shrubbery; convenient school. Will show by appointment. F. E. EASTMAN, 625 Gladys ave., Apt. B.

FOR SALE—$1500, NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, lot and furniture. House has four COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all rented. Pays 17 per cent. on investment and can be improved to rent for double, or three times, present rent. Well located, within two blocks of electric bank and automobile. On ocean front at Redondo Beach. 22 SEVENTH AVE. Take Venice car. VAN DERGRIFT, 749 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 60587.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 50x150, FINE VIEW, $1,500 for one. Bargain. Address T. box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

6-room house, all street work in and paid. Price $3000. Terms.

7-room house facing ocean, lot worth $1500, some furniture. For quick sale, $2850. Terms.

Beautiful new modern house, $4000, terms.

Apartment-house, big income, $4000, terms.

Fine lot, street and alley paved and paid, $900. 2 lots facing ocean together, $2000. Wonderful buy. Terms. McCLELLAN & CO., 1st and Main sts., all paid, $850 to $900.

GEO. H. KERN, Manhattan Beach and 324 Van Nuys Bldg. Sidney. 702.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME, 7-STORY 7-ROOM house, sunken fireplace, hardwood floors in the living room, cement floor in basement, with garage, on paved street with ornamental lights, one of the loveliest of views. Home has and is ready for occupancy. Possession at once. Get it from C. A. DAUGHERTY, phone 4806, Martin Ave., Manhattan Beach. Corner and see.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME OR GOOD income, 6-room modern bungalow 858753.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228. 5403-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.
Opposite Security Trust and Savings Bank.

SEVEN ACRES IN FRUIT.

SELECTED PEACHES AND APRICOTS.

5 acres in peaches, 2 acres in apricots; nice 2 room cottage, all furnished; located about one mile from Lankershim. Aqueduct water. Price is right.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$9000.

REAL LAND SACRIFICE.

40 acres, near the town of Lankershim and boulevard; part of this land is used for truck gardening. This property is DIRT CHEAP, should sell on sight for $9000.

See Mr. Hill, with

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$10,000.

THREE ACRES.

Located on State highway, nice 6-room cottage and large store building, with 4 living-rooms; real snap for $10,000. Buildings worth almost as much as price asked. The three acres are thrown in.

See Mr. Hill, with

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN ACRES.

Located near San Fernando; 20 acres in oranges; trees 5 years old; 20 acres in apricots, 4 years old; 17 acres in barley; balance in used for beans and potatoes. Nice modern 6-room bungalow, small barn; price $500 an acre; farm implements and 5 mules go in at this price.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

EASY TERMS.

See Mr. Hill, With

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$5000.

TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.

Splendid 5-room bungalow,

Fine rooms 2 bedrooms, bath, gas and electricity. Garage.

LOCATED IN LANKERSHIM, RIGHT ON THE CAR LINE, and paved boulevard.

Latest type chicken corrals for 3000 chickens.

All kinds of fruit trees.

Fine alluvial soil and splendid garden.

Real small country home place.

To inspect see Mr. Hill, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228. 6405-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

FOR SALE— RAISE

ALFALFA—HOGS—POTATOES—BEANS.

All are big money-makers, steady income producers. Central Colonies Farmers have proven that the Owensbella district is one of the most productive and fastest growing districts in the San Joaquin Valley.

THERE'S A REASON. Our soil is soft silt loam, easily worked with cheap, abundant supply of water available for irrigation. Transportation facilities are unexcelled. You know farming today is a business—a money-making business, where you have fertile soil located in district with conditions that make it easy for you to produce results.

Why don't you investigate what Central Colonies Farmers are doing at Chowchilla? We have just opened up a subdivision of seventy-five thousand acres of the best land in Madera county. You know the advantage of being able to have first choice. If you are interested in owning your own ranch, call and see us personally. You are dealing with the owners.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY.
726 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

$150 per acre, worth $300, will be worth much more. Do you ask your lawyer for advice and take his opinion? Do you ask your doctor for advice and take your own? Do you ask your banker for advice and take your own? That is the way the average man invests his estate and then kicks because he bought wrong.

Now if you want to make money this is a chance seldom offered. The land is free from alkali and is developed ground to sell. Properly will grow anything from peanuts to oranges. It is in barley this year. Note, will divide 100 to 200 acres. Will sell clear or trade for exchange as payment. Do not have to sell but sacrifice this to use the money on quick deal.

See me or take your agent's opinion at bank's. Real sacrifice if you want real land that will greatly increase in value.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 602 Merritt Bldg.
Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS, 62 ACRES CHOICE peany land. Reasonable price and terms. Land is situated 15 miles from business center of Los Angeles, 30 minutes' drive by boulevard by way of either Burbank or Hollywood and Lankershim.

Convenient to Southern Pacific main line. The crop of potatoes grown on place last year netted purchaser $6000 besides over $300 per acre for small acreage not plowed for potatoes.

Land is splendid for truck gardening; also for alfalfa or dairying.

This property is ripe for subdivision into acre or more lots.

Business and other property interests prevents owners from subdividing. Address J. box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES CLOSE TO CONCRETE highway, 2 miles from San Bernardino, (30,000 population.) 30 acres alfalfa, 10 acres Tuscan peaches, 10 acres, pasture, balance cropped to corn and field crops. New substantial bungalow, strictly modern, water under pressure, telephone, transhman's house, new barn and implement shed, implements, horses. 12-inch well with well flowing seven months in the year, pump and electric motor, underground pipe for all. Complete hog equipment with 6 acres of alfalfa pasture in ½ acre lots. Lease on 40 acres adjacent, with buildings, for sale. Price $60,000 cash. Mortgage $18,000, 6 per cent. Very easy terms, or will consider improved local on cash basis or smaller tract. JOHN M. Gates.

LEO G. MACLAUGHLIN CO.,
PASADENA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RIVERSIDE, HAS about 60 walnut trees, 20 deciduous fruit trees of various kinds, 2½ acres in new alfalfa, and has all of the very best views in the whole district. Price $10,000. Will consider Los Angeles property. Will trade for auto. Address owner, 1 box 1, Riverside Enterprise.

FOR SALE—

160 acres in weed patch, Kern county. Fine level land. Grow, cotton, grapes or anything. Only $100 per acre. There are but few parts of California where land is selling as it is this district. Buy this now and double your money.

GILBERT HAY AND GRAIN COMPANY, 504 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN. CHEAP IF QUICK SALE.

160 near Fresno, improved.
130 near Imperial, improved.
Orange grove, Riverside.
1200 acres near Tracid, S. D.
000 acres in Delta Co., Colo.
3000 acres in San Diego Co., improved.
GRMSBY & BENNER.
606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14909.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES, 40 ALFALFA, BALANCE corn. Loam soil. Ditch water. Modern house, large barn, 40 milch cows, horses, implements, 30 tons hay, silo and 50 tons silage. On main road, ½ mile school, 2 churches. Milk checks $400 per month. Price $30,000. 831 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—ELM COVE HOME.

Situated in a glen, between mountains and sea. A new cure for weak and diseased lungs. Ideal climate. Best of conditions and situation. P. O. BOX 43, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY NEAR TULARE.

See owner for 320 acres elegant improved ranch with double water right, electric pumping plant, buildings, fences, all in crop, alfalfa and grain.

$200 an acre. Terms.

11684. THORNE, 403 Hollenbeck Bldg.

FOR SALE—43 ACRES APPLE, PEAR RANCH, 7th year, Riverside Co., finest in the state. Modern bungalow, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 acres in ornamental trees, shrubs, garden. Perfect climate. Ideal gentleman's home immediate income assured. Wonderful opportunity. Phone OWNER, 1. B. M., APT. 402. Tel. 69002.

FOR SALE—TULARE RANCH, 60 ACRES ADjoining town, excellent level land, with pumping plant and lots of water. $200 A. Easy terms W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS! I am about to lose 320 acres in Kern county, 160 in San Diego county, 640 imperial county tract in Orange county, act quick, 1113 SOUTH DELAWARE AVE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
300 Washington Bldg.

FARM LANDS

TULARE COUNTY.

51 acres—part in alfalfa—balance good corn or fruit land. Small house and barn. Well, pumping plant and reservoir. Close to State Highway, railroad, schools, etc. Only $135 per acre, on easy payments. See Mr. Lee.

TULARE COUNTY.

90 acres, highly improved farm, not a foot of waste land, all No. 1 soil. 2 fine wells and pumping plants. Fenced and cross-fenced. 20 acres in fine stand of alfalfa. Two good houses, barn, sheds and other buildings—complete equipment of farming implements. A money-maker now, but will double in value if set to grapes or other fruits. Price $25,000. See Mr. Lee.

WALNUT GROVE

20 acres of fine budded English walnuts, fine soil, trees all uniform and in fine shape. Right on boulevard. This will have to be seen to be appreciated. Price $25,000, half cash, good terms on balance. See Mr. McNamee.

HOG RANCH.

46 acres, highly improved, located on corner of 2 paved highways, near Ontario. Highly productive loam soil. 10 acres in new stand alfalfa, balance in corn, hay etc. Buildings all either new or improved in 1918. Improvements and equipment complete and up-to-date. This is an ideal proposition for a pure-bred hog ranch. Contracts for city garbage and cannery refuse, hauling equipment, etc., go with the deal. The buyer of this hog business gets a money-making enterprise. See Mr. Rising.

FRUIT AND GARDEN RANCH.

166 acres, 5-room house, garage, barn. 22½ acres in fruit, 90 in cultivation, 25 in oats. Good teams and harness, farming implements, 500 drying trays. Everything that is needed on a ranch to start with. $6000 cash, 5 years on balance. Price $15,000. See Mr. McNamee.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
300 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

COUNTRY LANDS——COUNTRY LANDS
OUR SPECIALTY.

1350—ACRES fine bottom land all under fine system of irrigation. Will raise most anything one may wish to plant. Good buildings; great producer. This can be had for $275,000, on terms.

1840—ACRES fine stock and alfalfa ranch, 300 acres fine for alfalfa, plenty of water and feed. Good modern buildings. This is nicely located. Price $35,000; terms.

370—ACRES fine income property; 25 acres in bearing apples; 10 acres fine vineyard; 20 acres fine potato land. Good buildings and outbuildings. Price $87,000; terms.

6400—ACRES. Best stock ranch in State for the money; well watered, near R. R. Also controls 12,000 acres government range. Good buildings. Open range. Price, $12.50 per acre; terms.

NOTHING BETTER IN THE WEST.

120,000 ACRES of which 65,000 acres is valley land, 2,000 acres has been irrigated, 25,000 acres range land; valley land all fenced and cross-fenced; place well watered, cut over $500 tons to the acre, 30 L. farm land, bal. level and rolling pasture or fruit land, fine, almonds grow here without irrigation or cultivation. Old improvements, fencing, 1000 cords wood worth $15 per cord in town. Gold mining, free range, cattle winter without hay. Healthy climate, no mine, fog, malaria, alkali or adobe, good hunting and fishing. Price $12,500. Agents. GLENN PETTAY, 1023 Shasta st., Redding, California.

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Orange grove, Riverside.
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COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, NORTHEAST OF FRESNO, 4 miles from Malaga Inn, Riverside; 140 acres of this is level as a floor, and has been in alfalfa; balance fine for deciduous fruit.

Has dairy barn, good 6-room house and pumping plant, delivering over 100 inches water at a very cheap rate; low taxes.

This land is now under lease at $3500 per year, until July 1, for growing sweet potatoes; it is unusually good for this or for onions, alfalfa, walnuts and deciduous fruits. Close to markets and canneries.

Non-resident owner wants to sell and will make very attractive terms to responsible parties. Price only $200 per acre.

Will consider part exchange in Los Angeles property. Write for full particulars.

THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., Inc.
600 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA."

"Winters Like Summer."

Local newspapers report that

"President Wilson"

is to spend the next two months at DEL MAR, the property of this company, and within a short distance of Carlsbad. Del Mar, enjoying the same wonderful climatic conditions that prevail at

CARLSBAD.

The wonderful climatic conditions existing at Carlsbad make possible the marvelous crops being made by ranchers. One man made over $1000 per acre last year from a crop of winter peas. Frank Carpenter earned $352 an acre from a 30-acre tract.

The season for planting early spring crops will be on shortly. These make the same profits as do the winter crops.

ALL PRICES ADVANCE FEBRUARY 15TH.

At present you can buy this rich land at $600 an acre, on easy terms, with one share of water stock in the South Oceanside Mutual Water Company to each acre. The water company delivering ample water for irrigating and domestic purposes at cost.

Nowhere can you equal Carlsbad.

For further information, call on or write
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY, OWNER,
Phone 14524. Bdwy. 3305.
712 Garland Building,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—

IT'S LIKE BUYING
A
SOW WITH PIG

to purchase this 40-acre ranch in crop, and, like the sow again, you get both the land that is now in crop will produce twice this year. A palm-bordered boulevard runs by it, or will be in the year. Modern 6-room plastered bungalow. Just listen, 10 acres of this place leveled, cleared and in alfalfa; nicely set to orchard of attractive fruit trees. Remaining land leveled and in irrigated barley, which promises an enormous yield of 4 tons, which is bound to be a big price in a dry year like we are experiencing this year. You can replant the barley to corn or beans this summer. About 100 inches of pure soft water from your own pumping plant. Shallow lift.

WM. KNOX, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO.

235 acres. Foothill and plow land. Two miles from railroad. Nineteen

alty Liners.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—$4000, 5 ACRES, DEEP rich sandy soil, just outside city limits of Redondo Beach, fronting on county highway, half mile from street car; electricity along front, gas few blocks, irrigating water 1 block, abundance water 175 ft deep. In cultivation, no improvements. Ideal chicken, truck garden or general ranch. Good terms. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 749 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 66587.

FOR SALE—TWO INSIDE WEST FRONT LOTS on Diamond, Redondo. Lot 37, $74144, and Lot 52, $62145, both in Block 142, Redondo Beach. Both clear and worth $1000 each. Make us an offer. Terms. GEO. L. ARNOLD CO., 239 Coop Bldg. 12220. 9

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT APT. HOUSE, SIX flats, ocean side. A bargain. Investigate. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1152, city.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, NORTHEAST OF HUNTington Beach, Redondo. Lot 37, $74144, and Lot 52, $62145, both in Block 142, Redondo Beach. Both clear and worth $1000 each. Make us an offer. Terms. GEO. L. ARNOLD CO., 239 Coop Bldg. 12220. 9

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT APT. HOUSE, SIX flats, ocean side. A bargain. Investigate. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1152, city.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, OCEAN FRONT LOT on Prince Road, S. C. H., 215½ S. Seville ave., Huntington Park.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

TWO ACRES, PICO BOULEVARD AND 22ND ST., SANTA MONICA. $4000.

SOUTH 7152.

FOR SALE—ON SANTA MONICA BLVD, ON PICO TO THE SEA, ON WILSHIRE AND OCEAN AVE. and the world, Palisades all at Santa Monica, are homes for you and your friends. 3 Pacific Electric lines, paved boulevards lead direct to this unsurpassed location with exceptional educational advantages, scenic beauty of ocean, canyons and mountains. Choice homes $5000 to $10,000, furnished and unfurnished, are here today. Prices are low. Profits assured. Write the J. O. CAMPBELL CO., Santa Monica. 1419 2nd st.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES, HIGH, SIGHTLY AND ideal location for hospital, sanatorium or fine residence, overlooking the sea, paved road, 1314 ASHLAND AVE., Santa Monica, price $15,000. Owner on W. SOUTHCOTT, Phone 22310.

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT, AND 2-ROOM HOUSE, 2214 Orange ave., must be sold, $750, terms. Lot alone worth $1000. A. H. WILLIAMS, owner, 70 Story Bldg. 617453.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 50x150, FINE VIEW, a snap. Address P., box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAINS.

6-room home, all street work in and paid. Price $9000. Terms.

7-room house facing ocean, lot worth $1500, only $7500. Terms. For quick sale, $7250. Terms.

Beautiful new modern house, $4000, terms.

Apartment-house, big income, $40000, terms.

Fine lot, street and alley paved and paid, $900. 2 lots facing ocean together, $2000. Wonderful ocean-front corner bargain, lots on paved streets, all kinds of LAND IN VENICE.

GEO. H. KERN, Manhattan Beach and 324 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 707.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS NEAR CITY HALL, Venice. Price lots, $1000; corner on easel, $1200. Terms. Possession April 1. Owner, 1419 2nd st., Santa Monica. Phone 22310. Owner will finance corner lots for responsible party. Shown by appointment only.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale

FOR SALE—17 ACRES OF LAND, IMPROVED with 6-room bungalow, chicken house, one acre garage to the west, basin of the L. A. Harbor, near Union Oil Refinery. Has great spacious lawn. Address Owner, 1 Aldham Court, Chas. L. Lipking, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE WATER FRONT, BUSIness lots, 50x100 each, $1000 each. Terms. Address J. M. JOHNSON, 60 SOUTH FIRST WEST ST., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—LOT ON PRINCE AVE., WILMINGton, 1 block from high school, residences on all sides, $900, easy payments. PHONE 22092.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, INCLUDing the corner, near P. O. Address: owner, 1000 Avalon blvd., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—CORNER AND ADJOINING LOT, factory center tract, Wilmington. Call HARRY WICKLUD, 1320 Harvard st. Phone Fair 3126.

For Exchange.

320-acre ranch, improved with a 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. Domestic water pipes to house and barn, fenced and cross-fenced. Price $48.50 per acre. Will exchange for well improved property. Owner, 1419 GRANT GLEN, Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

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Holly 228. 5403-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.
Opposite Security Trust and Savings Bank.

SEVEN ACRES IN FRUIT.

SELECTED PEACHES AND APRICOTS.

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MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

EASY TERMS.

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$9000.

TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH,

Splendid 5-room bungalow,

Five rooms 2 bedrooms, bath, gas and electricity. Garage.

LOCATED IN LANKERSHIM, ABOUT TWO CAR LINE, and paved boulevard.

Latest type chicken corrals for 2000 chickens.

All kinds of fruit trees.

Fine alluvial soil and splendid garden.

Real small country home place.

To inspect see Mr. Hill, with

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Holly 228. 6405-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

FOR SALE—

RAISE

ALFALFA—HOGS—POTATOES—BEANS.

All are big money-makers, steady income producers. Central Colonies Farmers have proven that the Visalia district is one of the most productive and fastest growing districts in the San Joaquin Valley.

THERE'S A REASON. Our soil is soft silt loam, easily worked with cheap, abundant supply of water. Irrigation is perfected. Transportation facilities are unexcelled. You know farming today is a business—a money-making business, when you have fertile soil located in a district with conditions that make it easy for you to produce results.

Why don't you investigate what Central Colonies Farmers are doing at Chowchilla? We are just now selling portions of several thousand acres of the best land in Madera county. You have the advantage of being able to have first choice. If you are thinking of owning your own ranch, call and see us personally. We are dealing with the owners direct.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY,
726 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

$150 per acre, worth $300, will be worth much more. Do you ask your lawyer for advice and take your own? Do you ask your doctor for advice and take your own? Do you ask your banker for advice and take your own? That is the way we handle the real estate and then kicks because he bought wrong.

Now if you want to make money this is a chance seldom offered. The land is free from rock and is decomposed granite soil. The property will grow anything from apples to cotton. It is in barley this year. Note, will divide 100 to 300 acres. Will sell on terms or take trade in exchange as payment. Do not have to sell but maybe this is our the money on quick deal.

See me or take your agent's opinion of bank's. Real sacrifice if you want real land that will grow anything in the valley.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 602 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS, 62 ACRES CHOICE loamy land. Reasonable price and terms. Land is situated 15 miles from business center of Los Angeles, 30 minutes' drive by boulevard by way of either Burbank or Hollywood and Lankershim. Convenient to Southern Pacific main line. The crop of potatoes grown on place last year netted $1000 per acre besides a good crop of alfalfa from small acreage not plowed for potatoes.

Land is splendid for truck gardening; also for alfalfa or fruit.

This property is ripe for subdivision into acre or more lots.

Business and other property interests prevents owners from subdividing. Address J, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, CLOSE TO CONCRETE highway, 3 miles from San Bernardino, 100,000 population,) 50 acres alfalfa, 10 acres Tuscan peaches, 5 acres, pasture, balance cropped to corn and field crops. Modern 6-room bungalow, strictly modern, water under pressure, telephone, watchman's house, new barn and implement shed, implements and stock. Artesian well flowing seven months in the year, pump and electric motor irrigating pipe lines. Complete hog equipment with 40 acres of alfalfa pasture in ¼ acre lots. Lease on 40 acres adjacent, $1000 per month. Fenced and cross-fenced hog and sheep pasture. Percheron horses, and registered dairy cattle. Is widely known pure bred stock farm. An established business in an ideal place to live. Price $65,000. Address Box 2, 424 L. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

125 acres; 90 acres in 10-year-old lemons and 20 acres of mixed orange land. The place is finely improved and plenty of water. Horses, implements, etc., go with property. Trees have never been touched and are in excellent condition. Crop this year will amount to $25,000. Owner will make someone a splendid deal. Price $100,000. For full particulars, see Mr. Brown, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollings orth Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—

$2500

All For $2500

5 cows, 2 calves, 3 horses, 14 hogs, 26 chickens, wagon, harness, etc., gas engine, wood saw, all implements and tools, crops, etc., 18 J. (also 80 A miles, jointog) sd Redding Shasta Co., R. F. D., near school and store. 30 A. farm land, balance level and rolling pasture or fruit land, 8yr. 5-room house, new barn, without irrigation or cultivation. Old improvements, fencing, 1000 cords wood or cut by $15 per cord in town. Good cooking, free range, cattle winter without hay. Healthy climate, no snow, fog, malaria, alkali or adobe soil. Hunting and fishing. Price $2500; no agents. GLENN PETTAY, 1022 Shasta st., Redding, California.

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160 acres in weed patch, Kern county. Fine level land, cotton, grapes, or anything. Only $100 per acre. These are but few parts California where land is selling as in this district. Buy this now and double your money.

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160 near Fresno improved.
160 near Imperial, improved.
Orange grove, Riverside.
1200 acres near Tyndall, S. D.
640 acres in Delta Co., Colo.
2000 acres in San Diego Co., improved.
GRIMSBY & BENNER,
606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14009.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES, 40 ALFALFA, BALANCE corn. Loam soil. Ditch water. Modern house, large barn, 40 milch cows, horses, implements, 30 tons hay, silo and 50 tons silage. On good road, ½ mile school, 1-4 mile to orchard. Milk checks $400 per month. Price $30,000. 331 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—ELSI COVE HOME.

Situated in a glen, 600 ft. on mountains and sea. A new cure for weak and diseased lungs. Ideal climate. Best of conditions and attention. P.O. BOX 49, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS, 10 ACRES CHOICE loamy land. Reasonable price and terms. Land is situated 15 miles from business center of Los Angeles, 30 minutes' drive by boulevard by way of either Burbank or Hollywood and Lankershim. Main check $400 per month. Price $30,000. 331 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Present monthly cream checks over $400. Not a gambling proposition. $10,000. Handle more land than can handle, am going to sell this splendid 138-acre ranch, 20 acres almonds, 10 acres walnuts, balance in alfalfa and pasture, 20 acres alfalfa, balance ready for other crops. 24 cows, heifers fine Holstein herd, 2 horses, 2 Fehland-Gilbert milkers, equipment implements, 30-tons hay; large dairy silo, creamery separator, tractor, good 10-room house, barn, and all needed buildings; windmill storage tank, etc., etc. Well located, about one hour Los Angeles, Pasadena. Will consider trade, balance to suit. Personal alone worth $4000, adjoining land sold $425 acre. See landlord, 902 W. 49TH. Q1238. Monday morning.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES TULARE COUNTY LAND, 4 miles southwest of Tulare City Postoffice; this is ideal level deciduous fruit ranch, $165 per acre; half cash.

FOR SALE—Tulare county land, 97 acres, 6 miles east of Stratford, 4-room house, bath, tankhouse, 2 electric pumping plants; 70 acres set to Black Mission figs; $15,000. $12,500 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—Tulare county land; 90 acres, 4 miles west of Tulare on highway; 60 acres alfalfa, balance barley; electric pumping plant. This is an ideal subdivision.

TULARE REALTY CO.,
Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

1480 ACRES NEAR VISALIA.

A practically perfect diversified ranch, with a fortune for the man who will properly develop it. Soil and water conditions ideal; rainfall and stream; 300 acres early fruit, figs and grapes. Range for about 200 cattle and 300 hogs. Close to railroad and highway. Now stocked with cattle. Submit offer. Mortgage $18,000, 6 per cent. Very easy terms, or will consider improved local on cash basis or Los Angeles property.

LEO G. MACLAUGHLIN CO.,
PASADENA.

FOR SALE—11.58 ACRES, RIVERSIDE. Has about 60 walnut trees, 30 deciduous fruit trees of various kinds, all across level alfalfa land which is in barley, to be reseeded to alfalfa next fall.

Splendid 5-room house, 2 screened porches, plumbing and solar heater; several fine shade trees; public scales paying $100 per year.

Splendid soil, thoroughly level.

Six 200-hen houses brooder house, garage, granary, shed, and 12-foot brooder.

$8,000. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., INV.
660 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—SULPHUR SPRINGS VALLEY, CHEAP lands, know all temperate climate crops in abundance, unlimited water for irrigation, sandy loam soil, free from alkali, fine summer and winter climate, altitude 4000 feet, a wonderful situation where ideal homes can be established on real farming lands, speculators not wanted; actual farmers will be given a hearty welcome, send for booklet if in a free "COME AND GROW WITH US."

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE,
WILLCOX, ARIZONA.

FOR SALE—

19.5 ACRES SANTA ANITA LAND COMPANY'S TRACT, LOWER AZUSA ROAD, ROCKHILL BARN EXCELLENT SOIL FOR CITRUS, WALNUTS AND GENERAL FARMING.

PRICE $15,000—$768 AN ACRE,

LAND NOW SELLING WITHIN 1000 FEET FOR $1200 PER ACRE.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GLENN N. DEUEL,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
407 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING SAN FERNANDO Valley ranches are all well located, all have aqueduct water, all good soil and all underpriced: 10 acres, (on boulevard,) per acre $500.
20 acres, (2¼ hilly,) per acre $375.
40 acres, per acre $350.
10 acres, per acre, $325.
15 acres, (improved) per acre, $525.
60 acres, (best walnut land in valley,) per acre $256.
Some cash, good terms. H. L. ALLARD, 416 Security Bldg. Phone Broadway 1696, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

We have listed with us for sale some extraordinary bargains in ranches and unimproved land in San Joaquin Valley. We will be glad to call for particulars. GILBERT HAY AND GRAIN COMPANY, 504 Haas Bldg. 63111.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE COUNTY. I CAN OFfer all or part of 280 acres; plenty water, house, land, etc., near Riverside boulevard; may take some trade. Easy terms. Sacrifice. KEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA, WELL improved, oranges, walnuts, variety fruit, fine home. Price $3500. W. D. PEELY, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—600 ACRES, GRAIN AND FRUIT land, adjoining town in Los Angeles County. Electric power and telephone. Good subdivision proposition. Terms. LEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 A. COOD LAND AT EL MONTE, pumping plant, bungalow, 2 barns, spring water, etc. Offered at low figure, $430 an acre. See owner, 5020 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 57.

FOR SALE—TWO DANDY IMPERIAL VALLEY ranches one 74 acres, improved, $1500, if you are a farmer, another, 185 acres, leased at $30 per acre cash rent. Will sell on easy terms on either. ASHFORD REALTY, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS DISTRICT, 6 1-4 ACRE tracts, all level, all in bearing trees. Easy terms. W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS I am about to lose 320 acres in Kern county, 160 in San Diego county, 640 Imperial county, tract in Orange county, act quick. 1111 SOUTH DELAWARE AVE.

FOR SALE—

$2500

All For $2500

5 cows, 2 calves, 3 horses, 14 hogs, 26 chickens, wagon, harness, etc., gas engine, wood saw, all implements and tools, crops, etc., 18 J. (also 80 A miles, jointog) sd Redding Shasta Co., R. F. D., near school and store. 30 A. farm land, balance level and rolling pasture or fruit land, 8yr. 5-room house, new barn, without irrigation or cultivation. Old improvements, fencing, 1000 cords wood or cut by $15 per cord in town. Good cooking, free range, cattle winter without hay. Healthy climate, no snow, fog, malaria, alkali or adobe soil. Hunting and fishing. Price $2500; no agents. GLENN PETTAY, 1022 Shasta st., Redding, California.

FOR SALE—

RAISE

ALFALFA—HOGS—POTATOES—BEANS.

All are big money-makers, steady income producers. Central Colonies Farmers have proven that the Visalia district is one of the most productive and fastest growing districts in the San Joaquin Valley.

THERE'S A REASON. Our soil is soft silt loam, easily worked with cheap, abundant supply of water. Irrigation is perfected. Transportation facilities are unexcelled. You know farming today is a business—a money-making business, when you have fertile soil located in a district with conditions that make it easy for you to produce results.

Why don't you investigate what Central Colonies Farmers are doing at Chowchilla? We are just now selling portions of several thousand acres of the best land in Madera county. You have the advantage of being able to have first choice. If you are thinking of owning your own ranch, call and see us personally. We are dealing with the owners direct.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY,
726 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

$150 per acre, worth $300, will be worth much more. Do you ask your lawyer for advice and take your own? Do you ask your doctor for advice and take your own? Do you ask your banker for advice and take your own? That is the way we handle the real estate and then kicks because he bought wrong.

Now if you want to make money this is a chance seldom offered. The land is free from rock and is decomposed granite soil. The property will grow anything from apples to cotton. It is in barley this year. Note, will divide 100 to 300 acres. Will sell on terms or take trade in exchange as payment. Do not have to sell but maybe this is our the money on quick deal.

See me or take your agent's opinion of bank's. Real sacrifice if you want real land that will grow anything in the valley.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 602 Merritt Bldg.

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Land is splendid for truck gardening; also for alfalfa or fruit.

This property is ripe for subdivision into acre or more lots.

Business and other property interests prevents owners from subdividing. Address J, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, CLOSE TO CONCRETE highway, 3 miles from San Bernardino, 100,000 population,) 50 acres alfalfa, 10 acres Tuscan peaches, 5 acres, pasture, balance cropped to corn and field crops. Modern 6-room bungalow, strictly modern, water under pressure, telephone, watchman's house, new barn and implement shed, implements and stock. Artesian well flowing seven months in the year, pump and electric motor irrigating pipe lines. Complete hog equipment with 40 acres of alfalfa pasture in ¼ acre lots. Lease on 40 acres adjacent, $1000 per month. Fenced and cross-fenced hog and sheep pasture. Percheron horses, and registered dairy cattle. Is widely known pure bred stock farm. An established business in an ideal place to live. Price $65,000. Address Box 2, 424 L. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

125 acres; 90 acres in 10-year-old lemons and 20 acres of mixed orange land. The place is finely improved and plenty of water. Horses, implements, etc., go with property. Trees have never been touched and are in excellent condition. Crop this year will amount to $25,000. Owner will make someone a splendid deal. Price $100,000. For full particulars, see Mr. Brown, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollings orth Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228. 5403-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.
Opposite Security Trust and Savings Bank.

SEVEN ACRES IN FRUIT.

SELECTED PEACHES AND APRICOTS.

5 acres in peaches, 2 acres in apricots; nice 2 room cottage, all furnished; located about one mile from Lankershim. Aqueduct water. Price is right.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$9000.

REAL LAND SACRIFICE.

40 acres, near the town of Lankershim and boulevard; part of this land is used for truck gardening. This property is DIRT CHEAP, should sell on sight for $9000.

See Mr. Hill, with

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$10,000.

THREE ACRES.

Located on State highway, nice 6-room cottage and large store building, with 4 living-rooms; real snap for $10,000. Buildings worth almost as much as price asked. The three acres are thrown in.

See Mr. Hill, with

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN ACRES.

Located near San Fernando; 20 acres in oranges; trees 5 years old; 20 acres in apricots, 4 years old; 17 acres in barley; balance is used for beans and potatoes. Nice modern 6-room bungalow, small barn; price $500 an acre; farm implements and 5 mules go in at this price.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

EASY TERMS.

See Mr. Hill, With

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$9000.

TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH,

Splendid 5-room bungalow,

Five rooms 2 bedrooms, bath, gas and electricity. Garage.

LOCATED IN LANKERSHIM, ABOUT TWO CAR LINE, and paved boulevard.

Latest type chicken corrals for 2000 chickens.

All kinds of fruit trees.

Fine alluvial soil and splendid garden.

Real small country home place.

To inspect see Mr. Hill, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228. 6405-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
300 Washington Bldg.

FARM LANDS

TULARE COUNTY.

51 acres—part in alfalfa—balance good corn or fruit land. Small house and barn. Well, pumping plant and reservoir. Close to State Highway, railroad, schools, etc. Only $135 per acre, on easy payments. See Mr. Lea.

TULARE COUNTY.

90 acres, highly improved farm, not a foot of waste land, all No. 1 soil. 2 fine wells and pumping plants. Fenced and cross-fenced. 20 acres in fine stand of alfalfa. Two good houses, barn, sheds and other buildings—complete equipment of farming implements. A money-maker now, but will double in value if set to grapes or other fruits. Price $25,000. See Mr. Lea.

WALNUT GROVE

20 acres of fine budded English walnuts, fine soil, trees all uniform and in fine shape. Right on boulevard. This will have to be seen to be appreciated. Price $25,000, half cash, good terms on balance. See Mr. McNamee.

HOG RANCH.

40 acres, highly improved, located on corner of 2 paved highways, near Ontario. Highly productive loam soil. 10 acres now stand alfalfa, balance in corn, hay etc. Buildings all either new or improved in 1918. Improvements and equipment complete and up-to-date. This is an ideal proposition for a pure-bred hog ranch. Contracts for city garbage and cannery refuse, hauling equipment, etc., go with the deal

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—OWNER SAYS SELL ON ACCOUNT of other business, acre chicken ranch, 500 laying pullets, equipment for 1000 hens. Good 4-roomed house, garage, 20 bearing trees. Only $4000, part cash. Don't fail to see this Sunday. WILMAR, one block south of Station to 2656 Palmer ave. RIVERSIDE.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, ½ BLOCK FROM CAR, bargain, cash or terms. P. J. COOK, R. 1, 165 Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN CAL. BUNGALOW, 1 acre, equipped for 500 chickens, $2500, $650 cash, balance $20 mo. 2160 SIERRA VISTA AVE., corner Hollman.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN; AN UP-TO-DATE highly improved five-acre home, 6-room house, complete chicken plant, fruit and small walnut trees. See owner on premises, 170 BARTLETT ST., East San Gabriel, Calif.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 5-ACRE BLOCK, CLOSE in, near San Gabriel Blvd. A snap if taken soon. See G. W. OWENS, 1207 S. San Gabriel Blvd.

Sunland.

FOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY HOME PLACE OF 5 acres; fully improved and only a few miles out from Los Angeles; modern six-room bungalow, good outbuildings, finest well in the district, 5 acres bearing peaches, apricots and grapes. You can't lose on the deal at the price are you stand a good chance to get your own terms. If there are those over-exact small items drilled within hundred of this property, so it must look good to somebody, and am not charging for it, all I ask is to show that to me and the land. I interested the property, but my wife won't save the city; otherwise it would go on the market. $10,000 cash, balance terms. See my exclusive agents. WESTERN REALTY CO., 315 Mason Bldg. Phone

FOR SALE — WALNUTS, WALNUTS, WALNUTS, 10 acres; bodies, perfect stand, slightly frosted location. Only $3500. MILLER, 527 Bimel.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, THE PRETTIEST SMALL improved place in La Crescenta, on New York ave., one block east of schoolhouse and but two blocks from stores and car line if you as single place. Four-room modern house, 6 bearing peach trees, full lawn, ornamental trees, shrubbery, fountain and fish pond, garage, outbuildings, etc. Immediate possession. Price $6000, or for a little more will include the furniture. OWNER, tel. 567663 or call at 214 E. Western ave.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—$7000; VALUE 2 YEARS AGO, 5-room house, level, and furniture. House has four COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all rented. Pays 17 per month. Everything can be inspected. 1314 ASHLAND AVE., Santa Monica, price $15,000. Owner G. W. SOUTHCOTT, Phone 22319.

FOR SALE—50-FOOT LOT, AND 2-ROOM HOUSE, 2214 Oregon ave.; must be sold, $750, terms. Lot alone, $600. $1000. H. WELLMAN, owner, 499 Security Bldg. 6143.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 50x150, FINE VIEW, a-1 for Santa Monica. Address Y. box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

6-room house, all street work in and paid. Price $3000. Terms.

7-room house facing ocean, lot worth $1500, some furniture. For quick sale, $2850. Terms.

Beautiful new modern house, $4000, terms.

Apartment-house, big income, $4000, terms.

Fine lot, street and alley paved and paid, $900. 2 lots facing ocean together, $2000. Wonderful ocean-front corner bargain, lots on paved streets, all for $2500 to $6000.

GEO. H. KERN, Manhattan Beach and 324 Van Nuys Bldg. 60ey. 7th.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME. 2-STORY 7-ROOM house, sunken fireplace, hardwood floors in the front rooms, sunny den, covered walks, good garage, lot 60 feet, street all improved, one of the loveliest of views. House new and in fine condition. Price $4500. Possession given. Get it from C. A. DAUGHERTY, phone 4896, Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach. Come out and see.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, A REAL HOME OR GOOD income, 6-room modern bungalow 836795.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale

FOR SALE—17 ACRES OF LAND, IMPROVED with 6-room house, barn, chicken houses, 2 miles out acreage to the west, basin of the L. A. Harbor, near Union Oil Refinery. Has great speculative value, $35,000. Address OWNER, Chas. L. Lipking, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE WATER FRONT, BUSINESS corner lots, 50x100, on Jordan ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—LOT ON FRIES AVE., WILMINGTON, 50 feet from high school, residences on all sides, $800, easy payments. PHONE 280862.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, INCLUDING 2nd corner, near P. O. Medaffur; unsurpassed river. See OWNER, 220 W. 54th ST.

FOR SALE—CORNER AND ADJOINING LOT, factory center tract, Wilmington. Call HARRY WECKLO, 1529 Rockwood st. Phone Pico 5720.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

320-acre ranch, improved with a 6-room house, barn and outbuildings. Domestic water pipes to house and barn, fenced and cross-fenced. Price $45,000. Equity in Los Angeles property will assume. LEWIS PHILLIPS, with W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., 631 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO PROPERTY OFFERS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA, AND SIXTH ST. (THE BUSINESS STREET,) IS THE LOCATION WHERE PROPERTY IS ADVANCING MOST RAPIDLY. WE OFFER FOR QUICK SALE, MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON THIS STREET AT THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS PER FRONT FOOT. (125 FT. DEEP.)

SEE US AT ONCE ABOUT THIS PROPERTY.

WALLACE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.,

PHONE 153. 617 BEACON ST., SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL CHEAP 6TH AVE. lots 1 & 2, block 8, Block F, also lots 1 & 2, block K, Graffo tract. Free from all incumbrances. Look at lots and make offer stating what is what I want for them. I must sell at once. Address CHARLIE KNAPP, Grand Rondo, Oregon.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM AND BATH, ALMOST NEW, 2 bedrooms up, large living-room, floors, shrubbery, basement, near shipyards, $4000, $1500 cash, balance easy. HORACE H. MULLIN, 621 Haas Bldg., L. A. 63904.

Wilmington.

FOR LEASE—LOT N. E. CORNER HARBOR AND Anaheim blvds., in Wilmington.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN TULARE COUNTY, 10 miles west of Visalia, irrigation well, half cleared and leveled, $125 per acre if taken at once as land is advancing. Call on or write 742 S. 52ND ST., Los Angeles. Call for MRS. BOLINGER.

FOR SALE—$2200 CASH, ONE ACRE, FULLY bearing orchard, with 5-room house, bath, electricity, gas, within two blocks Santa Ana car line. Address EMERICK, 228 Eucalyptus ave., Bellflower.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, TERRA BELLA, UNDER the million-dollar irrigation system. Close in; level and ready, $150 acre; adjoining lands $200. Address E. box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOLD 1000 ACRES OF fine fruit land, convenient to cannery, with splendid water conditions. All necessary improvements. $80 per acre. See me at 123 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—CALABASAS CATTLE RANCH, OIL prospect. 20 miles Hollywood, 400 acres. Building, fenced; springs. 2245 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—QUICK MONEY TAKES ALL OR half 5 acres in lemons, plenty water, with new modern 4-room bungalow, poultry equipment, garage, near mountains, Sunland Cal. Owner F. box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

SEE OR PHONE MAIN 5002. MRS. D. R. HASLETT, room 716 Trinity Hotel. Lots Angeles, California, about property Lake county, the Switzerland of America.

FOR SALE—A TWENTY OR FORTY-ACRE alfalfa ranch, suitable for vines or fruit trees, price $350 per acre. Box 344, McFARLAND, Cal.

FOR SALE—$15 TO $20 PER ACRE.

Fine irrigable fruit and alfalfa land. Abundant water, excellent soil, ideal climate. Write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Willcox, Ariz.

FOR SALE—38 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED peaches, apricots, garden land, alfalfa; best irrigation, 6-room ranch house. Owner 4135 LANKERSHIM BLVD., Universal City.

FOR SALE—FINE DAIRY FARM, 40 A. GOOD buildings, oceans of water, near town. Price $16,000. Must sell at once. Owner, A. J. CRANDALL & CO., 212 N. Crawford st., Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APRICOT PEACH, alfalfa and walnut ranches in Bennet-San Jacinto Valley, where things sure are moving. Auto trips each week. E. F. HUNTINGTON, 229 E. 3rd. Phone 15066.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NEAR CITY, LARGE 7-room house and small house, $9000, $2500 cash, balance mortgage. Call BOYLE 2940.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228. 5403-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.
Opposite Security Trust and Savings Bank.

SEVEN ACRES IN FRUIT.

SELECTED PEACHES AND APRICOTS.

5 acres in peaches, 2 acres in apricots; nice 2 room cottage, all furnished; located about one mile from Lankershim. Aqueduct water. Price is right.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$9000.

REAL LAND SACRIFICE.

40 acres, near the town of Lankershim and boulevard; part of this land is used for truck garooning. This property is DIRT CHEAP. Should sell on sight for $9000.

See Mr. Hill, with

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$10,000.

THREE ACRES,

Located on State highway, nice 6-room cottage and large store building, with 4 living-rooms; real snap for $10,000. Buildings worth almost as much as price asked. The three acres are thrown in.

See Mr. Hill, with

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN ACRES.

Located near San Fernando; 20 acres in oranges; trees 5 years old; 20 acres in apricots, 4 years old; 17 acres in barley; balance is used for beans and potatoes. Nice modern 6-room bungalow, small barn; price $500 an acre; farm implements and 5 mules go in at this price.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

EASY TERMS.

See Mr. Hill, With

Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.

$8000.

TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH,

Splendid 5-room bungalow,

Five rooms 2 bedrooms, bath, gas and electricity. Garage.

LOCATED IN LANKERSHIM, RIGHT ON THE CAR LINE, and paved boulevard.

Latest type chicken corrals for 2000 chickens.

All kinds of fruit trees.

Fine alluvial soil and splendid garden.

Real small country home place.

To inspect see Mr. Hill, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228. 5403-5 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

FOR SALE—

RAISE

ALFALFA—HOGS—POTATOES—BEANS.

All are big money-makers, steady income producers. Central Colonies Farmers have proven that the Chowchilla district is one of the most productive and fastest growing districts in the San Joaquin Valley.

THERE'S A REASON. Our soil is soft silt loam, easily worked with cheap, abundant supply of water available for irrigation. Transportation facilities are unexcelled. You know farming today is a business—a money-making business, where you have fertile soil located in a district with conditions that make it easy for you to produce results.

Why don't you investigate what Central Colonies Farmers are doing at Chowchilla? We are just opening a new subdivision of several thousand acres of the best land in Madera county. You know the advantage of being able to get land from whole. You can see what you're owning your own ranch, and can see us personally. You are dealing with the owners direct.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY,
126 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

$150 per acre, worth $300, will be worth much more. Do you ask your lawyer for advice and take your own? Do you ask your doctor for advice and take your own? Do you ask your banker for advice and take your own? That is the way with nine out of ten real estate and then kicks because he bought wrong.

Now if you want to make money this is a chance seldom offered. The land is free from alkali and is decomposed granite soil. The property will grow anything from alfalfa to oranges. It is in barley this year. Note, will divide 100 or 300 acres. Will sell on easy terms or take exchange as payment. Do not have to sell but accepts this to us the money on quick deal.

See me or take your agent's opinion or bank's. Real sacrifice if you want real land that will greatly increase in value.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 602 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS, 62 ACRES CHOICE loamy land. Reasonable price and terms. Land is situated 15 miles from Business center of Los Angeles. 30 minutes drive by boulevard by way of either Burbank or Hollywood and Lankershim.

Convenient to Southern Pacific main line. The crop of potatoes grown on place last year netted $45,000. Room besides over 2000 tons alfalfa from small acreage not plowed for potatoes.

Land is splendid for truck gardening; also for alfalfa or dairying.

This property is ripe for subdivision into acre or more lots.

Business and other property interests prevents owners from subdividing. Address J, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, CLOSE TO CONCRETE highway, 2 miles from San Bernardino, (25,000 population,) 50 acre's alfalfa, 10 acres Tuscan peaches, 10 acres, pasture, balance cropped to corn and field crops. Modern 8-room house, electric lights, water under pressure, telephone, watchman's house, new barn and implement shed, implements, 12 head horses, new well flowing seven months in the year, pump and electric motor, irrigating plant, 100 hogs. Complete hog equipment with 6 acres of alfalfa pasture in ¼ acre lots. Lease on 40 acres adjacent cattle ranch. Now grazing 1000 sheep. Subdivided hogs and sheep. Pemberon horses, and young dairy cattle. Is entirely known proof stock farm. An established business and an ideal place to live. Price $65,000. Address Box 442, REDLANDS.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

125 acres; 90 acres in 10-year-old lemons and 30 acres of vacant orange land. The place is finely improved and plenty of water. Horses, implements, etc., go with property. Trees have never been touched by frost and are in excellent condition. Crop this year will amount to $25,000 per acre will make someone a splendid purchase. For $160,000. For full particulars, see Mr. Brown, with

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
300 Washington Bldg.

FARM LANDS

TULARE COUNTY.

51 acres—part in alfalfa—balance good corn or fruit land, small house and barn. Well, pumping plant and reservoir. Close to State Highway, railroad, schools, etc. Only $125 per acre, on easy payments. See Mr. Lee.

TULARE COUNTY.

90 acres, highly improved farm, not a foot of waste land, all No. 1 soil. 2 fine wells and pumping plants. Fenced and cross-fenced. 20 acres in fine stand of alfalfa. Two good houses, barn, sheds and other buildings—complete equipment of farming implements. A money-maker now, but will double in value if set to grapes or other fruits. Price $25,000. See Mr. Lee.

WALNUT GROVE

20 acres of fine budded English walnuts, fine soil, trees all uniform and in fine shape. Right on boulevard. This will have to be seen to be appreciated. Price $23,000, half cash, good terms on balance. See Mr. McNamee.

HOG RANCH.

46 acres, highly improved, located on corner of 2 paved highways, near Ontario. Highly productive loam and alkali acres in new stand alfalfa, balance in corn, hay etc. Buildings all either new or improved in 1918. Improvements and equipment complete and up-to-date. This is an ideal proposition for a pure-bred hog ranch. Contracts for city garbage and cannery refuse hauling equipment, etc., go with the deal. The buyer of this hog business gets a money-making enterprise. See Mr. Riding.

FRUIT AND GARDEN RANCH.

166 acres, 5-room house, garage, barn. 22½ acres in fruit, 90 in cultivation, 25 in oats. Good team and harness, farming implements, 500 dgring trays. Everything that is needed on a ranch to start with. $6000 cash, 8 years on balance. Price $15,000. See Mr. McNamee.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
300 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY LANDS—COUNTRY LANDS
OUR SPECIALTY.

1350—ACRES fine bottom land all under fine system of irrigation. Will raise most anything one may wish to plant. Good buildings; great producer. This can be had for $275,000, on terms.

1340—ACRES fine stock and alfalfa ranch, 300 acres fine for alfalfa, plenty of water and feed. Good modern buildings. This is nicely located. Price $35,000; terms.

870—ACRES fine income property; 25 acres in bearing apples; 10 acres fine vineyard; 20 acres fine potato land. Good house, barn and outbuildings. Price $37,000; terms.

6400—ACRES. Best stock ranch in State for the money; well watered, near R. R. Also controls 12,000 acres government range. Good buildings. Open range. Price $12.50 per acre; terms.

NOTHING BETTER IN THE WEST.

120,000 ACRES of which 65,000 acres is valley land, 2,000 acres has been irrigated, 55,000 acres range land; valley land all fenced and cross-fenced; place well watered, cuts over 3000 tons per season, 2 R. R. touch the property. Will carry 20,000 head cattle. Good A-1 buildings. Price $12 per acre; good terms.

N. K. SPECT & COMPANY,
626 MONTGOMERY ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE IN THE FAMOUS FROSTless Fallbrook district several pieces of orange and lemon land, with water absolutely guaranteed, at $100 to $300 an acre, providing wonderful opportunities to plant and re-sell at enormous profits without assuming the many risks that attend other investments. If desired, we will take care of all development work at actual cost, just as we are doing for many others. Don't undertake to make your investigations in Los Angeles, but go direct to Fallbrook with us; take free option for a reasonable length of time and get your information at first hand—from the ranchers the business men and the dozens of people whom we have already sold, whose names and addresses we gladly furnish. Ninety-five per cent of our sales are to people who have lived in Southern California for years and who have had every opportunity to investigate and compare realty values in other sections. FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 500 Grosse Bldg., 124 West Sixth St., Los Angeles. Phone 8273; Home 13172.

FOR SALE—

1300-ACRE HOG AND STOCK RANCH.

Located San Luis Obispo County, 140 acres bottom land suitable for alfalfa, abundance of water; 3 natural lakes on place, 3 fine springs covering several acres. Also live stream. 70 to 80 inches. Balance land rolling with several hundred acres of alfalfa; excellent for hogs, producing quantities of acorns. The pasture land carries a heavy growth of alfalfa and native grasses. Further development of alfalfa will pay big profit in cattle and hogs. 2 miles from town and postoffice, grocery and butcher shop. Telephone on place. Good barn and 5-room house and barn. This place properly developed will be worth a fortune. We will arrange to show this at any time.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Present monthly cream checks over $400. Not for sale under $10,000. Have 10 acres more land than can handle, am going to sell this splendid 138-acre ranch, 20 acres alfalfa, 70 acres pasture, 40 acres in corn, balance ready for alfalfa, balance ready for other crops. 24 cows, heifers fine Holstein bull; 6 fine Poland-China sows; full equipment implements, 30-tons hay; large dairy barn, silo, creamery room; water piped; good-sized poultry run, and all needed buildings; windmill, storage tank, etc. etc. Well located. Must sell on account of health. Handgan, Spring st. Will take balance to suit. Personal alone worth $40000, adjoining land sold $425 acre. See landlord, 962 Spring st. Phone 64128. Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES TULARE COUNTY LAND, 4 miles southwest of Tulare City Postoffice; this is good level loam and light deciduous fruit ranch, $165 per acre; half cash.

FOR SALE—Tulare county land, 97 acres, 6 miles west of Stratford; 20 acres in alfalfa, 5-room house, barn, tankhouse, 2 electric pumping plants; 70 acres set to Black Mission figs; $250,000. $12,500 cash will handle.

FOR SALE—Tulare county land, 90 acres, 4 miles west of Tulare on highway; 60 acres alfalfa, house, tankhouse, barn, electric pumping plant. This is an ideal subdivision.

TULARE REALTY CO.,
Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

1480 ACRES NEAR VISALIA.

A practically all-alfalfa ranch, with a fortune for the man who will properly develop it. Has all-year water, irrigating ditches and stream; 300 acres early fruit, fig and grapes. Range for about 200 cattle and 300 hogs. Close to good schools and business. Only $100 per acre. Submit offer. Mortgage $18,000, 6 per cent. Very easy terms, or will consider improved local on cash basis only. See owner at once.

LEO G. MACLAUGHLIN CO.,
PASADENA.

FOR SALE—11.58 ACRES, RIVERSIDE, HAS about 60 walnut trees, 30 deciduous fruit trees of various kinds; 2 acres in new alfalfa, and the balance in barley, to be reseeded to alfalfa next fall.

Splendid 5-room house, 2 screened porches, plumbing and solar heater; several fine shade trees; 1 mile graded school; 2 miles high school. Excellent soil, Riverside water.

Six miles from Riverside, garage, granary, sheds, and 24x36 barn.

THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., INV.
Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—SULPHUR SPRINGS VALLEY, CHEAP lands, know all temperate climate crops in abundance, unlimited water for irrigation, sandloam soil, free from alkali, fine summer and winter climate, altitude 3000 feet, a wonderful situation where ideal homes can be established on real farming lands, speculators not wanted; actual farmers will be given a hearty welcome, send for booklet. It is free "COME AND GROW WITH US."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
WILLCOX, ARIZONA.

FOR SALE—

19.5 ACRES SANTA ANITA LAND COMPANY'S tract, LOWER AZUSA ROAD. HOUSE, BARN TRACT. EXCELLENT SOIL. CITRUS, WALNUTS OR DECIDUOUS. EXCELLENT WATER. ALFALFA AND GENERAL FARMING.

PRICE $15,000; $768 AN ACRE.

LAND NOW SELLING WITHIN 1000 FEET FOR $1100 PER ACRE.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GLENN N. DEUEL,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
10742. 407 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING SAN FERNANDO Valley ranches are all well located, all have aqueduct water, all good soil and all underpriced:

10 acres, (on boulevard,) per acre $500.
20 acres, (2¼ hilly,) per acre $375.
20 acres, per acre, $350.
10 acres, per acre, $325.
15 acres, (improved, 5 acres bearing,) per acre $450.
60 acres, (best walnut land in valley,) per acre $350.

Some cash, good terms. H. L. ALLARD, 410 Security Bldg. Phone Broadway 1690, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

We have listed with us for sale some extraordinary bargains in ranches and unimproved land in San Joaquin Valley, will be glad to call for particulars. GILBERT HAY AND GRAIN COMPANY, 504 Haas Bldg. 63011.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE COUNTY, I CAN OFfer all or part of 280 acres, plenty water, house, fenced, etc., near depot and boulevard; will take some trade. Easy terms. Bacchus-REN WHITE, 304 Byrson BIK.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA, WELL improved, oranges, walnuts, variety fruit, fine home. Price $3500. W. D. CEELY, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—600 ACRES, GRAIN AND FRUIT land, adjoining town in Los Angeles county. Electric power and telephone. Good subdivision proposition. $25,000. Terms. A. J. METLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 A. GOOD LAND AT EL MONTE, pumping plant, tenant buildings, 2 barns, spring water, etc., offered at low figure, $1250 an acre. See owner, 5020 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 87.

FOR SALE — TWO DANDY IMPERIAL VALLEY ranches, one 74 acres, improved, $1500; if you are a farmer, another, 185 acres, leased at $30 per acre per year. Will sell on easy terms on either. ARMOURD REALTY, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS DISTRICT, 6 1-4 ACRE Eureka lemon ranch, 20 yrs. old; 5-room house, modern. Garage, family fruit, plenty water, 2 min. to schools, churches and car. Main 7100. 502 W. 5th st. MR. WARD.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL DOUBLE BUNGALOW, garage, well built. 2145 ELSINORE ST. 2504.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA."

"Winters Like Summer."

Local newspapers report that

"President Wilson"

is to spend the next two months at DEL MAR, the property of this company, and within a short distance of Carlsbad. Del Mar, enjoying the same wonderful climatic conditions that prevail at

CARLSBAD.

The wonderful climatic conditions existing at Carlsbad make possible the marvelous crops being made by ranchers. One man made over $1500 per acre from a crop of winter peas. Frank Carpenter earned $52.2 an acre from a 36-acre tract. The season for planting early spring crops will be or shortly. These make the same profits as do the winter crops.

ALL PRICES ADVANCE FEBRUARY 15TH.

At present you can buy this rich land at $600 an acre, on easy terms, with one share of water stock in the South Oceanside Mutual Water Company to each acre. The water company delivering ample water for irrigating and domestic purposes at cost.

Nowhere can you equal Carlsbad.

For further information, call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY, 1000 Subway Bldg. Phone 14554.

712 Garland Building,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—

IT'S LIKE BUYING A SOW WITH PIG

to purchase this 10-acre ranch to crop, and, like the sow again, part of the land that is now in crop will produce twice this year. A palm-bordered boulevard in front, a car line in the rear, and a school 1 block away. Soil? Just listen. 10 acres of this place leveled, checked and in alfalfa; part of little orchard of attractive fruit trees. Remaining land leveled and in irrigated barley, which promises an enormous yield of hay, which is bound to bring a big price in a dry year like we are experiencing. You can replant the barley land to corn or cane. Soil is 100 inches deep, and has pure soft water from your own pumping plant. Shallow lift.

WM. KNOX, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO.

235 acres. Foothill and plow land. Two miles from Burbank. 20 acres in the little grape. Aqueduct water. Ideal home site. This is going to be valuable land. $300 acre.

G. N. Warwick,
Land Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—ONE TO FIVE OR MORE ACRES IN the richest section of San Gabriel Valley, 3 blocks from car line and 35 minutes from 5th and Main. Land is rich, fertile valley soil of Nile. Citrus and walnut groves surround it. Ideal for poultry. The real location for the home you have dreamed of, where you can have all the benefits of the country and many advantages of the city. No mosquitoes. Gas and electric light will be put on every location. Come to tract office at end of Alhambra car line and take Alhambra auto. No building restriction. SOUTHLAND HOME CO., 701 American Bank Bldg. Telephone 13521.

FOR SALE—

PASO ROBLES ALMOND & PRUNE LAND.

One man took off $4125 from 5 acres rented last year another $47,000 from 10 acres already in bearing. Have 5 acres left. Hurry. You can do as well. Write for booklet. Prices and terms to suit.

A. MANFORD BROWN,
Box 324,
Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—

385 acres near Ojai, Ventura county Cal. 2 miles from railroad, house and barn. 100 acres under cultivation; more can be cleared; fine soil and climate for deciduous fruits; this includes 40 acres ideal bearing and bid deciduous fruit ranch, $165 per acre; half cash.

FOR SALE—Tulare county land, 97 acres, 6 miles west of Stratford; 20 acres in alfalfa, 5-room house, barn, tankhouse, 2 electric pumping plants; 70 acres set to Black Mission figs; $250,000. $12,500 cash will handle.

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Splendid 5-room house, 2 screened porches, plumbing and solar heater; several fine shade trees; 1 mile graded school; 2 miles high school. Excellent soil, Riverside water.

Six miles from Riverside, garage, granary, sheds, and 24x36 barn.

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Riverside, Cal.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
WILLCOX, ARIZONA.

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PRICE $15,000; $768 AN ACRE.

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GLENN N. DEUEL,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
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10 acres, per acre, $325.
15 acres, (improved, 5 acres bearing,) per acre $450.
60 acres, (best walnut land in valley,) per acre $350.

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FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA, WELL improved, oranges, walnuts, variety fruit, fine home. Price $3500. W. D. CEELY, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—600 ACRES, GRAIN AND FRUIT land, adjoining town in Los Angeles county. Electric power and telephone. Good subdivision proposition. $25,000. Terms. A. J. METLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 A. GOOD LAND AT EL MONTE, pumping plant, tenant buildings, 2 barns, spring water, etc., offered at low figure, $1250 an acre. See owner, 5020 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 87.

FOR SALE — TWO DANDY IMPERIAL VALLEY ranches, one 74 acres, improved, $1500; if you are a farmer, another, 185 acres, leased at $30 per acre per year. Will sell on easy terms on either. ARMOURD REALTY, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN DIMAS DISTRICT, 6 1-4 ACRE Eureka lemon ranch, 20 yrs. old; 5-room house, modern. Garage, family fruit, plenty water, 2 min. to schools, churches and car. Main 7100. 502 W. 5th st. MR. WARD.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL DOUBLE BUNGALOW, garage, well built. 2145 ELSINORE ST. 2504.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SANDY SILT LAND, located only six miles from Mission Inn, Riverside; 140 acres of this is level as a floor, and has been in alfalfa; balance fine for deciduous fruit.

Has dairy barn good 6-room house and pumping plant, delivering over 100 inches water at a very cheap rate; low taxes.

This land is now under lease at $3500 per year, until July 1, for growing sweet potatoes; it is unusually good for this or for onions, alfalfa, walnuts and deciduous fruits. Close to markets and cannery.

Non-resident owner wants to sell and will make very attractive terms to responsible parties. Price only $300 per acre.

Will consider part exchange in Los Angeles property. Write for full particulars.

THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., Inc.
660 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA."

"Winters Like Summer."

Local newspapers report that

"President Wilson"

is to spend the next two months at DEL MAR, the property of this company, and within a short distance of Carlsbad. Del Mar, enjoying the same wonderful climatic conditions that prevail at

CARLSBAD.

The wonderful climatic conditions existing at Carlsbad make possible the marvelous crops being made by ranchers. One man made over $1500 per acre from a crop of winter peas. Frank Carpenter earned $52.2 an acre from a 36-acre tract. The season for planting early spring crops will be or shortly. These make the same profits as do the winter crops.

ALL PRICES ADVANCE FEBRUARY 15TH.

At present you can buy this rich land at $600 an acre, on easy terms, with one share of water stock in the South Oceanside Mutual Water Company to each acre. The water company delivering ample water for irrigating and domestic purposes at cost.

Nowhere can you equal Carlsbad.

For further information, call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY, 1000 Subway Bldg. Phone 14554.

712 Garland Building,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—

IT'S LIKE BUYING A SOW WITH PIG

to purchase this 10-acre ranch to crop, and, like the sow again, part of the land that is now in crop will produce twice this year. A palm-bordered boulevard in front, a car line in the rear, and a school 1 block away. Soil? Just listen. 10 acres of this place leveled, checked and in alfalfa; part of little orchard of attractive fruit trees. Remaining land leveled and in irrigated barley, which promises an enormous yield of hay, which is bound to bring a big price in a dry year like we are experiencing. You can replant the barley land to corn or cane. Soil is 100 inches deep, and has pure soft water from your own pumping plant. Shallow lift.

WM. KNOX, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO.

235 acres. Foothill and plow land. Two miles from Burbank. 20 acres in the little grape. Aqueduct water. Ideal home site. This is going to be valuable land. $300 acre.

G. N. Warwick,
Land Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—ONE TO FIVE OR MORE ACRES IN the richest section of San Gabriel Valley, 3 blocks from car line and 35 minutes from 5th and Main. Land is rich, fertile valley soil of Nile. Citrus and walnut groves surround it. Ideal for poultry. The real location for the home you have dreamed of, where you can have all the benefits of the country and many advantages of the city. No mosquitoes. Gas and electric light will be put on every location. Come to tract office at end of Alhambra car line and take Alhambra auto. No building restriction. SOUTHLAND HOME CO., 701 American Bank Bldg. Telephone 13521.

FOR SALE—

PASO ROBLES ALMOND & PRUNE LAND.

One man took off $4125 from 5 acres rented last year another $47,000 from 10 acres already in bearing. Have 5 acres left. Hurry. You can do as well. Write for booklet. Prices and terms to suit.

A. MANFORD BROWN,
Box 324,
Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—

385 acres near Ojai, Ventura county Cal. 2 miles from railroad, house and barn. 100 acres under cultivation; more can be cleared; fine soil and climate for deciduous fruits; this includes 40 acres ideal bearing and bid deciduous fruit ranch, $165 per acre; half cash.

FOR SALE—Tulare county land,

Realty Liners.

PROPERTY— For Sale.

...UNTS AND PEACHES.

...ounds in young deciduous fruits

...ome fine, level, joint land, the soil ...ently fertile and easy to cultivate, ...ted to fig and apricot-all Kadota ...ig, 4-year-old peaches; 10 acres ...ard bats, pruning plant, furnish- ...for orchard place. ...ly-improved, near town on rail- ...ine; I can offer this for $275 ...terms.

...E. H. WAGNER, ...outh st., Riverside, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE— HYMEN A. SEARCY, FIG GARDEN, ...Fig productions come to the finest table ...fected by nature. ...Riches in California can be found the ...and climatic conditions. ...Commercially, fig production is one of ...States in horticulture. ...Acting upon this knowledge, every ...has set apart 40,000 trees, and is cul- ...tated with preservation of the fig in view. ...CLARKADOTA FIG. ...We sell you the best stock. ...We furnish the history sheet. ...We plant your garden. ...We care for you FREE FARM for FIVE YEARS. ...During our FREE TRAIN of FIVE YEARS all ...crops to the purchaser of the land. ...You pay a small portion of the purchase ...when contracting for a FIG GARDEN ...and the balance in payments to suit the client's ...convenience. ...WITH THE 5TH, THEY'VE PAID FOR THEMSELVES ...have paid for itself. ...Everything connected with the FIG INDUSTRY ...handled commercially at THREE FIGS. ...home-making opportunity. ...Write for booklet. ...SYNDICATE-SEARCY FIG GARDEN, ...878 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal. ...Or can show you on property. ...Complete ...$3000 TO $4000 A YEAR ...INCOME ...FROM ...ALMONDS. ...Located within 3 miles of ALHAMBRA, in SAN ...Located within 3 miles of ALHAMBRA, in SAN ...main paved state highway. ...NO FERTILIZATION, NO IRRIGATION ...$175 TO $250 PER ACRE ...We plant your orchard complete for ...per acre per year. ...$3000 TO $4000 A YEAR ...INCOME ...FROM ...ALMONDS. ...Call or write for our booklet. ...MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY, ...221 Mercantile place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HOMER WITH ALL THE MODERN ...the mountains and near Pasadena ...city, in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. ...Modern new bungalow, one acre, ...ter plant, all ready for occupancy, on ...Beautiful large stucco home with ...trimmed in cobblestone on one acre ...lower 4-room bungalow, on one acre ...tion, on one acre—$5000. We will ...lease on your lot; survey in town as ...all above are located in the choicest part ...the wonderful development of this ...gnificent section. Gabriel Valley ...is as fertile as at oasis in the ...Every variety of fruit, trees and ...ery thriving; raised on the ranches ...rated within 3 blocks of car line, as ...lamites car to end of line takes you to ...ce, and salesroom; fare only 5c each ...SOUTHLAND HOME CO., ...Bank Bldg. Telephone 13821.

FOR SALE—SPRINGVILLE FARM ...220 acres under best; 135 additional ...reserve; fenced for crops and pasture; ...and irrigation from Tule River; ...very rich, decomposed granite; small ...for farming, balance gradually open ...pasture; also valuable oak timber; ...wood at large profit. Only $5000, or ...on some property. ...WM. H. AKIN CO., ...Pioneer Bank Bldg., Porterville. ...Long Distance Phone 611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— FURNITURE ...STOCKMEN, ATTENTION!

I have several high-grade cultivated ...and farming ranches, ranging from 80 ...to 1000 acres, for lease. Some of these ...place contains over 2000 acres) for sale ...a fully equipped and partially equipped ...Any property listed with me will receive ...personal attention. Price $125,000. ...Also another attractive 10-acre ...granting large proposition. Also good ...and alfalfa ranch and 100 head of ...Price $12,000 cash. ...Small equities considered. ...STARR, 821 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED ...business buildings, including 6-room ...other substantial outbuildings; ...water; orchard and garden; ...bearing; abundance water, 13 acres, ...orchard, interest with peach, pear, ...Low foothills. Beautiful ...improvements. ...Owner, professional man, must ...Exceptional value at $20,000. ...Address VALLEY VIEW, ...Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE—$37,500 800 ACRES CITY ...17-17, Fresno county, water 25 feet ...$27,50—160 acres in 18-17, Fresno ...for cultivation; all in 17-16, Fresno ...Why not buy 320 acres and make ...only $200 per acre. You ...$75 Monthly Nat'l Park Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 ...near the almond and fruit ...from city, at $2½ per acre.

320 acres, pumping plant, 100 ...fenced, $20,000; clear, one-half ...Grant land. Good land. ...Grant Building.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE ...of property, one with ...beautiful Manzanita and ...and equipment for 600 chickens; ...two houses; the other has ...and is planted to 2000 ...$2000 as first payment. ...THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., ...Mission Inn Ave., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—31-ACRE IMPROVED ...ranch adjoining Corona, 70 miles ...Los Angeles; 15 acres bearing ...ing; balance can be planted to ...Fine soil for good ostrichfeed and ...Price now for quick sale, $175 ...acre. Terms. TIMSON.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES OF GOOD ...ALFALFA SOIL, level, 10 acres ...fruit, good buildings, shade ...Delightfully ...Must sell at once. FALLBROOK ...REALTY MARSH & CO., 200 Metropolitan ...BLDG. ...10173.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE 5-ACRE ...citrus land in California ...thing. Right close to ...Also ripe for sub- ...$750 per acre. Price ...California real estate or will add ...clean groceries. Owner, 2211 E. ...Phone ADAMS W.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LEVEL ...adapted for fruit, alfalfa, ...Good 6-room house, ...Riverside section. ...pumping plant, live- ...Address owner, R. F. D. No. 1, ...Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES WHEAT LAND ...$12,000; 40 acres, ...$2000 cash, balance 5 years ...for city property. Co- ...Callaghan Bldg., 403 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 4 MILES WEST OF ...Address 40 RUBH COURT.

FOR SALE—CLEAR LAND, NEAR ...cultivated, 34 net acres, terms to sell. ...Owner, 1211 Story Bldg.

160 ACRES SOUTHEAST OF PERRIS, ...improved, for sale; ...barn, garage, ...CHOLAS & CHOLLAS, Perris, Cal., ...Person Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE— BYRON A. SEARCY, FIG GARDEN, ...Fig productions come to the finest table ...fected by nature. ...Riches in California can be found the ...and climatic conditions. ...Commercially, fig production is one of ...States in horticulture. ...Acting upon this knowledge, every ...has set apart 40,000 trees, and is cul- ...tated with preservation of the fig in view. ...CLARKADOTA FIG. ...We sell you the best stock. ...We furnish the history sheet. ...We plant your garden. ...We care for you FREE FARM for FIVE YEARS. ...During our FREE TRAIN of FIVE YEARS all ...crops to the purchaser of the land. ...You pay a small portion of the purchase ...when contracting for a FIG GARDEN ...and the BALANCE in payments to suit the client's ...convenience. ...WITH THE 5TH, THEY'VE PAID for THEMSELVES ...have paid for itself. ...Everything connected with the FIG INDUSTRY ...handled commercially at THREE FIGS. ...home-making opportunity. ...Write for booklet. ...SYNDICATE-SEARCY FIG GARDEN, ...878 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal. ...Or can show you on property. ...Complete

FOR SALE— ...ALMONDS. ...CHOICEST TRACT OF ALMOND LAND ...IN PASO ROBLES DISTRICT. ...Located within 3 miles of city, on ...main paved state highway. ...NO FERTILIZATION, NO IRRIGATION ...$175 TO $250 PER ACRE ...We plant your orchard complete for ...per acre per year. ...$3000 TO $4000 A YEAR ...INCOME ...FROM ...ALMONDS. ...ALMONDS. ...Call or write for our booklet. ...MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY, ...221 Mercantile place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HOMER WITH ALL THE MODERN ...the mountains and near Pasadena ...city, in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. ...Modern new bungalow, one acre, ...ter plant, all ready for occupancy, on ...Beautiful large stucco home with ...trimmed in cobblestone on one acre ...lower 4-room bungalow, on one acre ...tion, on one acre—$5000. We will ...lease on your lot; survey in town as ...all above are located in the choicest part ...the wonderful development of this ...gnificent section. Gabriel Valley ...is as fertile as at oasis in the ...Every variety of fruit, trees and ...ery thriving; raised on the ranches ...rated within 3 blocks of car line, as ...lamites car to end of line takes you to ...ce, and salesroom; fare only 5c each ...SOUTHLAND HOME CO., ...Bank Bldg. Telephone 13821.

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I have several high-grade cultivated ...and farming ranches, ranging from 80 ...to 1000 acres, for lease. Some of these ...place contains over 2000 acres) for sale ...a fully equipped and partially equipped ...Any property listed with me will receive ...personal attention. Price $125,000. ...Also another attractive 10-acre ...granting large proposition. Also good ...and alfalfa ranch and 100 head of ...Price $12,000 cash. ...Small equities considered. ...STARR, 821 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED ...business buildings, including 6-room ...other substantial outbuildings; ...water; orchard and garden; ...bearing; abundance water, 13 acres, ...orchard, interest with peach, pear, ...Low foothills. Beautiful ...improvements. ...Owner, professional man, must ...Exceptional value at $20,000. ...Address VALLEY VIEW, ...Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE—$37,500 800 ACRES CITY ...17-17, Fresno county, water 25 feet ...$27,50—160 acres in 18-17, Fresno ...for cultivation; all in 17-16, Fresno ...Why not buy 320 acres and make ...only $200 per acre. You ...$75 Monthly Nat'l Park Bank Bldg.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES ON ...citrus land in California ...thing. Right close to ...Also ripe for sub- ...$750 per acre. Price ...California real estate or will add ...clean groceries. Owner, 2211 E. ...Phone ADAMS W.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LEVEL ...adapted for fruit, alfalfa, ...Good 6-room house, ...Riverside section. ...pumping plant, live- ...Address owner, R. F. D. No. 1, ...Angeles, Cal.

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FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 4 MILES WEST OF ...Address 40 RUBH COURT.

FOR SALE—CLEAR LAND, NEAR ...cultivated, 34 net acres, terms to sell. ...Owner, 1211 Story Bldg.

160 ACRES SOUTHEAST OF PERRIS, ...improved, for sale; ...barn, garage, ...CHOLAS & CHOLLAS, Perris, Cal., ...Person Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—

IMPERIAL VALLEY

SPECIAL PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

INSPECTION TOUR

WILL COVER THE VALLEY BY AUTO.

PARTY WILL LEAVE LOS ANGELES IN SPECIAL CAR, NIGHT TRAIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 20, GIVING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN THE VALLEY, ARRIVE BACK IN LOS ANGELES MONDAY MORNING.

COST OF TRIP INCLUDING RAILROAD FARE, PULLMAN, MEALS, AUTO AND ALL EXPENSE, $50 EACH.

FOR INFORMATION SEE:

ARTHUR E. HULL, 921 CITIZENS BANK BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. TELEPHONE 67020.

FOR SALE—QNE HUNDRED SIXTY ACRES CHOICEST PIMA COTTON AND ALFALFA LAND IN IMPERIAL VALLEY. 160 ACRES NOW READY FOR SEEDING TO ALFALFA OR COTTON. HAS BEEN IN CROP SEVERAL YEARS. ALL FENCED, ON MAIN COUNTY HIGHWAY, WITHIN TWO MILES OF TOWN AND RAILROAD STATION. ONLY $150 AN ACRE, INCLUDING WATER STOCK. ADDRESS OR CALL ON OWNER, 2214 WEST 20TH STREET, LOS ANGELES. ALSO HAVE 320 ACRES IN SALT RIVER VALLEY FOR SALE CHEAP.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM BRAWley, fenced, 2 small houses, fully water stocked; 120 acres in wheat and barley 1-4 of which goes with the sale, 160 acres ready for cotton, immediate possession can be given on balance. This ranch is first-class in every respect. Price $150 per acre; terms. No exchange.

For Sale—100 acres, good soil, 120 acres fenced and cross-fenced, hog tight, good house and barn, 60 acres growing crops, balance in cotton. Railroad station adjoins property. Price $127.50 per acre; easy terms. No exchange.

For Sale—80 or 100-acre tracts, first-class unimproved land; water and very level, water available at any time. Price right with terms to suit purchaser.

BEST, De BLOIS & COVINGTON, Brawley, Cal.

FOR SALE—

1400 acres, soft soil, half improved, good income, only $100 an acre. This is much below value. A fine piece of land.

620 acres, soft soil, mostly barley and alfalfa, well located. Immediate possession. $110 an acre. Feed is now high, also productive as any ranch in Imperial Valley.

320 acres, well leased, will pay 11 per cent. on the money; investment of $40,000. Fine location and all improved. Price only $100 an acre.

100 acres, half in alfalfa, prompt possession, good soil, and well located. Price $100 an acre.

CLARENCE E. GAGE, 604 Main st., El Centro.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, BY EASTERN owner, Imperial Valley cotton farm; soft good soil; 120 acres with water right; 4 miles west of Imperial high land; cost owner $200 per acre; will take $125 cash. Also 240 acres in San Joaquin Valley, 16 miles southeast; owner; $175 acre. Also a 12½-acre full-bearing Navel orange grove with trees, fine condition; cost owner, if sold this week the crop goes with deal. Owner is here from Colorado. The highest bidder gets it. Must leave for home soon. Address OWNER, L box 108, TIMES OFFICE, or call MOYNAHAN, Main 6258, No. 807 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR LEASE—

160 acres, good stand alfalfa. Fenced and cross-fenced. Tent house, corrals and trees. Or can plow up for cotton.

A. H. HENSLEY, 927 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO 1-4 SECTIONS AND one 700 and 160-acre choice sections of the Imperial Valley. All in high state of cultivation. Large part in alfalfa. Prices on application. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story Bldg. 13525.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES SOFT LAND NEAR Westmorland. 50 acres in alfalfa, balance plowed up. In high state of cultivation. Specially adapted to cotton and alfalfa. Best buy in Imperial Valley at $200.00. Will rent for $4000 per annum. A. W. LANGLOIS, Security Bldg. 66208. Will drive interested parties to Westmorland Wednesday.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, all leveled and bordered, good for cotton, alfalfa, corn or any other crop that grows in the Imperial Valley. Price $450.000. Equity $4000. Will good home in city for equity. MR. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. PHONE 61756.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES BEST OF SOFT LAND. Shipping shed right on land. Now leased for $25 cash per acre. Price $450.000; equity $15,000. One-half cash, will handle. Address owner, BOX 11, CALIPATRIA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, fully water stocked, leveled and bordered. Good cotton, alfalfa, corn, etc. My client wants city or suburban home to locate here. MR. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. 61756.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR WESTMORLAND. soft land, water stocked, fenced and cross-fenced. $6000. Terms. Harold Small Hall 1921 at $25 per acre per year. Price $225 per acre. W. LANGLOIS, 708 Security Bldg. Phone 63220.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY. TWO FINE ranches of 80 acres each. $150 and $200. Fine soil. Will stand any investigation you wish to make. Well worth the money. WEBSTER & KENDALL, Holtville.

FOR SALE—AM FORCED TO SELL MY 40 ACRES of the best land in the valley, ¼ mile from Westmorland. Fully water stocked. Only $200 per acre with one-fourth cash, easy terms. A rare bargain for some one. F. MASON, Brawley, Cal.; Gen. Del.

TO LET—IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON FARM, house and water, 130 acres, 1-4 crop; also 160-acre farm adjoining, 1-3 crop; also 160 acres of crop to responsible farmer. Address L, box 108, TIMES OFFICE, or call MOYNAHAN, Main 6383, or No. 807 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ENTIRELY SACRIFICE, GIVE 10 acres early ripening navel orange grove, has new cross fence and water; must have cash for 100 acres land. Inquire OTA, route 1, box 225-G, Brawley.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, UNIMPROVED, 320 acres deeded land, all good level farming land, worth double at present time, will lease on good oil indications. Price $15 per acre, terms. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LEASE—160 ACRES, FULLY DEVELOPED and water stocked. Ranch $20 per acre cash rent. Or will sell. Address Y, box 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT, Imperial Valley. Will take some exchange, good land under ditch. Address M, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 160 ACRES, 3½ MILES from town. A bargain. Good soil. Imperial Valley. Address M, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT INCOME WILL ASsume freely for choice improved Imperial Valley cotton ranch near town, $52,000, clear. Income $10,000. JAMES PARIZEN, 901 Haas Bldg. 13142.

FOR SALE—$20 ACRES NEAR BRAWLEY, IN high state of cultivation. The crop of wheat now growing on entire ranch, no good buy at $200 per acre. W. A. LANGLOIS, 708 Security Bldg. Phone 63220.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES COTTON OR ALfalfa land, Holtville, Imperial Valley. Fruity water stocked, leveled, cement gates, good house, price $12,000. Will exchange for property at 6 per cent for Los Angeles or L. A. RICHARDSON, R.F.D. 3, Box 243, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—40, 80 OR 160 ACRES, FINE FOR cotton, corn, vegetables, etc., one mile from Rockwood Station. 10 years' time. H. R. BURNS 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT ON 80 ACRES OF desert claim, Imperial Valley in artesian well district and near projected new irrigation ditch. Address B, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, VERY level, $70 per acre. COLLINS, 64607. 302 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 40 ACRES COTTON land; 3 miles from Imperial, excellent terms. Address BOX 14, Amboy, Ariz.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, IMPERIAL, ALL IN alfalfa, soft soil. COLLINS, 64607.

Tehachepi.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEHACHEPI, 10-acre apple and pear orchard, 4 years old, 10 shares water; $4000; terms. E. GAMBLE, 235 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

Arizona.

FOR SALE— LONG STAPLE COTTON, CASA GRANDE VALLEY, IRRIGATED FARM.

320 acres very good soil, 100 acres cleared, fenced, and ready for crop. Good 4-room house, good barn, domestic well with small engine, pump, tank and water piped to house; good irrigation plant, capacity 1500 gal per min., water is pure and soft, and practically an unlimited supply. This land is located one mile from station and town on the main line S.P.R.R. in the wonderful Casa Grande Valley. The price is just ⅓ of its actual selling value today and quick cash sale is required. $4000. Owner. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP. 20 ACRES, LEVEL land, good for raisins or figs. Has a good well. Located near Orange Cove, Fresno county. Rock-bottom price, $100 cash, $2000 in 3 years at 5 per cent. For full particulars apply OWNER, 1006 Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—FRESNO COUNTY, 40 ACRES, 20 TO fig and olives. Just beginning to bear. Good building. Electric pump. Part trade. J. A. GALBRAITH, San Fernando.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES AND 4-ROOM HOUSE IN Brawley, $2200. Priced less than ever before. Easy terms. Would trade for Salt Lake. Act quick. A. E. HARVEY, 58 E. Costerille Ave., Salt Lake, Utah.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. Modern 12-room Riverside home, 40 fruit trees, large barn, chicken corrals, etc. Lot 150x180. A fine home for some one. Will consider any timber locally to $5000. Call 122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, 20 ACRE orange grove, 14-year-old trees, in best orange district, Riverside, Cal. Address L, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 SIX-ROOM HOUSES, VERY MODern, fruit. Lots 50x150 feet. Price for both $3500.

METZER & METZER, 591 E. Phillips, Pomona, Cal. Phone 2046.

Elsinore Valley.

FOR SALE—MUST CLOSE AN ESTATE, THIRTY acres of orange at 90 per cent. of appraised value. See owner, MRS. CHARLES BROWN, 119 N. Harvard blvd. Phone 567328.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—SMALL OR LARGE RANCHES IN "THE SUN KIST VALE," Escondido Valley. No better soil or climate anywhere. Water in abundance. Prices at half or less than around here. See us about going down Thursday. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—

OWENS VALLEY LANDS. A. T. FORSE, INDEPENDENCE, CAL.

Florida.

FOR SALE—POLK COUNTY, FLORIDA. LEADS IN CITRUS FRUITS.

Because of soil, lakes, elevation, location.

Polk grows one-fourth Florida's citrus—more than any other county.

Polk County is ideal for both winter and year-round homes.

Progressive, prosperous Polk proffers pleasure plus profit.

Polk County also has high development in general farming, trucking, etc. Descriptive book free.

POLK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Publicity Department, Drawer 37, Bartow, Florida.

FOR SALE—WATCHFUL FLORIDA COMBINAtion soil, grows income producing crops between rows of young orange trees, until trees bear paying crops exclusively. Delightful neighbors, schools and churches. You, too, can own a grove in South Florida. Our liberal co-operative plan makes possible. We clear, plow, harrow and fence land, build good house and barn, plant and care for trees, if desired. All for $1250 cash. Write quick. Send 10c silver for booklet and details. WAUCHULA DEVELOPMENT CO., Box A, Wauchula, DeSoto County, Florida.

FOR SALE—"CASTLEWOOD" FLORIDA BUNGAlow, five rooms, every convenience and comfort, ½-acre grove, 900 citrus trees; vegetables; orange and grapefruit; outbuildings; right on Indian River; Dixie Highway; delightful, healthful, desirable home; price, $6000. Address "CASTLEWOOD," Melbourne, Fla.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN PEACHES, APPLES, pears and cherries; small house, $5000. Why not live where there is abundant health and beauty, breathe pure mountain air and enjoy life? For small payment down, balance as good, write CROWTHER & McCAHAN, Beaumont, Cal., or CROWTHER & McCAHAN, Beaumont, Cal., or the Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN PEACHES, APPLES, pears and cherries; small house, $5000. Why not live where there is abundant health and beauty, breathe pure mountain air, and enjoy life? For small payment down, balance as good, write CROWTHER & McCAHAN, Beaumont, Cal., or the Riverside Realty Co., Inc., Riverside, Cal.

Newhall.

FOR SALE—MOVE INTO MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow 5 acres, improved. Good soil and water, $3000, $1000 cash. 127 ST., Los Angeles, or R. C. GIBSON, Newhall.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHITE HOMES, ACRES, FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED.

THIS IS A MONEY MAKER FOR A REAL FARMER.

30 ACRES GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA; balance of place in fruit, modern 7-room house, 2 big barns, garage, implements. Plenty of irrigation water. Hay baler, rake and some small tools.

PRICE $29,000. CAN MAKE LIBERAL TERMS.

FRED A. KELLOGG, 303 SHERMAN WAY. PHONE VAN NUYS 144.

FOR SALE—STOP! LIMELESS POSSIBILITIES IN making money. 74 acres full bearing apricots and peach orchard, chicken houses, hog pen, room for 5000 chicks, equity 2 houses, aqueduct water, right in the oil belt of most fertile San Fernando Valley, therefore is more than possible double the property in value on side of a couple of years. Will stand the strictest investigation. This year crop will exceed $40,000 net.

Price $20,000 including oil rights and all farming implements. $10,000 cash, balance 5 years at 7 per cent. and equal payments. MRS. J. SANDER, Zelzah, Cal., Box 3. Phone Blue 108.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR LANKERSHIM. ONLY $125 PER ACRE. AQUEDUCT WATER AT YOUR FRONT DOOR. NEAR BY LAND HELD AT $300 TO $1000 PER ACRE. ACT QUICK. OWNER, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEE DUNCAN & WEMOTT Opposite Bank at Lankershim For SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS Large and Small Tracts.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN VALLEY. 8 acres, all in alfalfa, perfect stand, 2nd year. Cement irrigation pipes, $325 per acre. SPENCER ROBINSON, 104 S. Glendale ave., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 6 YR. OLD APRICOTS. Cor. 2 blocks San Fernando Val. $9500. 2 crops will pay for this, and it is worth $12,500. CRONEN, Albert H. Beach Co., 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 63063.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED, ALFALfa, vegetable lands; orchards, walnut groves; poultry ranches. Terms to responsible buyers. FIRST, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 174

FOR SALE—5—10—20 AND 40 ACRE TRACTS, improved and unimproved, $200 to $350 per acre

SPENCER ROBINSON, 104 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ALL IN FRUIT, NO buildings, good soil, in San Fernando Valley. No wash. Price for quick sale $5500 clear. See Joe Miller, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY 640 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS of land in San Fernando Valley, between Zelzah and San Fernando, with aqueduct water, from $150 to $250 per acre. ELON L. BROWN CO., 708 Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone 62027.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY BARgains with Owens River water, 20 acres at $325; 20 to 40 acres at $425; nothing finer at any price. 10 acres at $500; very fine. F. C. HAGEMAN, Sole agent, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION. Good location. $425 per. You should see this. SPENCER ROBINSON, 104 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Cal.

Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—WHERE CAN YOU FIND ANYTHING to equal this. Capay Basin with its black loam soil, no hardpan or alkali, with plenty of water, in a frostless belt and an average temperature of 85 deg., every farm is wired with electricity. On every 80 acres an electrically operated Layne & Bowler pumping plant is installed, which is included in the price of the land. $175 per acre.

BRADFORD & SON, Tel. Fre. 2709. 502 Bollingsworth Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 25 ACRES, NEAR COAchella. 10 acres under cultivation, fenced with steel posts and galvanized wire, cement piped, modern small house with solar heater and cooker, 25-inch well, gas engine and pump, in galvanized iron house, and corrals, also small house for help. Price $4000 to close estate. Call 217 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE— COACHELLA VALLEY, BIG DEVELOPMENT PROPOSITION, NEED SMALL AMOUNT MONEY FOR NEW WORK. BEST TREES—BEST SOIL—BEST WATER. BEST OF REASONS FOR NEED-ING MONEY. THIS IS A HIGH GRADE PROPOSITION AND WILL STAND STRICT INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS A, BOX 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I OWN 80 ACRES of the best land in the Coachella Valley. No alkali. Artesian well, no other improvements, located near Thermal. Will sell or trade 20 or 30 acres. Five-room trade. Cannot use the land. THOMAS HUSSEY, 4310 Hollywood blvd. Holly 170.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC R.R. LAND sold on 10 years' time. Fine for alfalfa, grapes, dates, etc. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES, HOUSE, WELL, PUMP and tank. Bargain at $125 per acre. No alkali, just south of Indio, on good road. Might take some good trade. Call OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 64874.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING TOWN, GOOD SOIL, plenty of water, buildings, etc., small cash payment or good clear property, balance where crops will pay out. Address L, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 40 ACRES, ALL UNDER cultivation. Magnificent flowing well, provides ample water. Trees, corral, etc. ready to occupy. $3000. OWNER, 2011 4th ave. Ph. 73527.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES 6 MILES north of Indio, some improvements, $25 per acre. This is a snap. OWNER, 2011 4th ave. Phone 73527.

FOR SALE—TWO 80-ACRE RELINQUISHMENTS, cheap; soft water 45 ft. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. Make offer. Address A. C., INDIO, CAL. Box 1.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, Mecca district, 2½ miles from railroad and station, $7.50 acre. RIEGER, 528 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Broadway 7477.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LAND. J. S. WEBB, Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles. I will be at the Arrondale Hotel Monday.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR INDIO AT $85 PER acre. There is no better land in the valley. This must be sold. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES, BEST ALFALFA AND RAISIN GRAPE LAND. Every acre smooth and good. All checked for irrigation and all in grain. Gravity water from Kings River. Beside the main canal and all laterals and side gates in. Flowing wells and natural gas and drilling now for oil in this same section and adjoining this land. If you want to speculate in oil land, buy this at $150 per acre. This is $50 per acre less than its former value. Same land adjoining in alfalfa is selling for $250 per acre. If oil is struck in paying quantity this land will sell for $1000 per acre.

Terms, 1-4 cash, balance to suit.

313 Story Bldg. M. C. ROBERTSON.

FOR SALE— 20, 40 OR 80 ACRES. $100 TO $125 PER ACRE.

Tulare county land, about 4 miles from station S.P.R.R. About 14 miles southwest of Porterville. Artesian well, no other improvements, located near Thermal. Will sell or trade 20 or 30 acres. Five-room trade. Cannot use the land. THOMAS HUSSEY, 4310 Hollywood blvd. Holly 170.

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FOR SALE—ADJOINING TOWN, GOOD SOIL, plenty of water, buildings, etc., small cash payment or good clear property, bal

Realty Liners.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
LOUISIANA (HOMER POOL) OIL LEASES. OUR OFFERINGS THIS WEEK INCLUDE: E. ½ Section 32, T. 21 N., R. 9 W., $4500 per acre. 80 acres S.W. of S.E. 1-4 and S.W. 1-4 section 32, T. 21 N., R. 9 W., $70 per acre. 10 small locations from $45 to $4500 per acre; list on request. All subject prior sale. (Out of town orders, wires only.)

OIL MEN—You know the big advancing production. Prices bound to advance.
NEW MEXICO OIL LANDS.
ROOSEVELT COUNTY. STATE LEASES ONLY. (Open to tenants in land taken.) Location, 17 miles from Portales, N. M. Right in district of nationally known big oil company holdings. Wells drilling, other sites selected. You can't equal these prices or locations. Call, compare, see for yourself. Land geological. This week only: $1.50 an acre, sections only. $1.25 per acre non-select tracts, nothing under 40 acres. Leases from the State; perfect titles guaranteed.
MCKINLEY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. (SEVEN LAKES.)
$1, $1.50 and $2 per acre. Not on wildcraze coal lands. No offerings where oil and gas rights are in controversy. Several geologists' reports. Buckets and photos of wells.
PECOS VALLEY AND BORDER HILLS, NEW MEXICO.
Geological State land leases, $1, $2.50 and up according to locations, development, etc. For last week's field reports, call
PLACER OIL CLAIMS, NEW MEXICO.
We can give choice "close in" locations about 6 good. A few left if you act at once. All shallow wheat. Several checks too late returned last week. Great activities; biggest oil companies filing for these claims daily. No more advertising till next Sunday. Clip this out.
NEW MEXICO PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION,
(Licensee, City, State, Government.)
220 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.,
Broadway at 5th. Phone 11185.
Own evenings, appointment only.

FOR SALE—
FORESIGHT IS BETTER
THAN HINDSIGHT.
SOMETHING NEW IN OIL.
WE OWN 7880 ACRES OF LEASES IN ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING SEMI-PROVEN FIELDS IN TEXAS. OFFSET TO WELLS NOW BEING DRILLED BY THE LARGEST PRODUCING COMPANIES, SEVERAL OF THESE WELLS ARE ABOUT COMPLETED AND HAVE STRUCK SHOWINGS OF OIL AND GAS. LEASES ALL AROUND OUR TRACT ARE NOW SELLING AT FROM $10 TO $20 PER ACRE. FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME WE WILL SELL TRACTS OF FROM FIVE ACRES UPWARD FOR $20 PER ACRE UNDER A GUARANTEE TO DRILL A WELL ON THE PROPERTY, WHICH WELL SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY OF THE PURCHASERS OF THESE LEASES.
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
HART-GLICK & CO., 619 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONE 12983.
AGENTS WANTED, CITY OR COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—
IN THE FIELD FOR OIL LANDS!
We have title to a tract of land in the best prospective oil section in California. Located in the Santa Maria district, Township 9 north, Range 34 W., S.B.M. The property is surrounded on every side by holdings of big producing companies. Adjoining land has been withdrawn from the market and cannot be purchased.
Thanks to Oil Fever near the property, footprints have reported exceptionally favorable indications for oil on this tract, indications which have led to the opinion as an oil field of great promise.
The tract is divided into lots 2300 square feet in size, and we are offering same at $1000 for each lot, 10 for $9 each.
We want a buyer for approximately 20,000 lots at $9 each.
We are a firm dealing in oil lands, here is a splendid opportunity to resell or lease at a handsome profit.
If you are interested communicate with
T. WRIGHT, CO., 238 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—A SYNDICATE NOW BEING formed invites subscriptions to a fund to finance the operation of very valuable oil leases in producing district.
A most attractive proposition will be made to those wishing to participate and the closest investigation can be made.
For information and interview address P.O. BOX 66, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—
OIL. OIL. OIL. OIL. OIL.
Combine safe and sane investment with big speculative possibilities.
We have 600 acres close to Redondo, where oil is being drilled against a 4 zone thing—one well is being drilled adjoining this property and two more spudding in.
Owner will not give lease on this land, but wants to sell, and will sell at the price far below actual value and buyer will have opportunity to take advantage of the speculative value.
Also 5 acres changing income from being farmed to Lima beans.
For full particulars see
C. W. Brown,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS,
Hollingsworth Bldg.,
107½ W. 3rd St. Main 8700.

FOR SALE—PROMOTERS, ATTENTION.
A 120-acre lease, best oil land proposition in Oregon. Geological reports good. Structure favorably by three prominent geologists and wells will be drilled at once on adjoining properties. Will lease right or will sell interest in part cash and stock for re drilling contract. Have no time to loaf with curiously seekers, but if you're looking for a real oil property will be glad to present the proposition. Prefer to deal with those who understand oil lease and inner structure. Price is $100 per acre, you have until August to commence drilling, so you have a year to balance. Drive your own bargain.
P. box 646, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STATE OIL LEASES ON NEW Mexico lands; 53,000 acres. Lincoln county, 40 cents. 25,000 acres Union county, 30 cents. 50,000 acres Torrance county, 15 cents. 2500 acres McKinley county, between Lake Valley and Bluewater. Active development on all sides of these tracts. These are owner's prices; no commissions. Address owner, 2727 HOBART BLVD. West 974.

FOR SALE—TEXAS OIL. TEXAS OIL.
8576 acres Texas oil lands for sale, it is also suggested that you see us about conditions on this property. Price $15 per acre.
20,000 acres Texas oil lands to lease, only $5 per acre cash per year on this tract and strike gas, well located, fine opportunity to make fortune.
W. K. SPEET & COMPANY,
36 MONTGOMERY ST.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OIL INVESTMENTS.
ATTENTION!
I have what is considered the BEST oil lease in one of the richest and the coming largest oil fields of California, if not in the United States. I want the need several or more investors who have from $500 to $1000 who want the chance of their life time to make a small fortune. Quick action necessary. Address box 24, STATION C, CITY.

TO LEASE—
NOTICE TO OIL OPERATORS.
I offer one hundred acres in 40 minute, suitable for small scale of production in Eastland Co., Tex., which I will lease to some responsible party for immediate development. Will lease to any experienced operator, unskilled or green. None considered but bona fide operators.
Address or call CLAIR B. TAYLOR,
718 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO LEASES NEAR WHITTIER OIL wells of Whittier, Temple, United and Mascot companies and between them and Montebello wells of Bell, Standard, Columbia, Hollyhock, etc. Located fairly in the center of oil structure, done and surrounded by production. Your chance to get in on a mine oil property. FALLIS, Main 2005.

FOR SALE—PATENTED, CLEAR 160 ACRES of the best prospective oil land in the Paris-field district, Monterey county, Cal. Township 20 south, range 14 and 15, 80 well, wire fenced, plenty of water, with indications of oil in the well. Address or call FRANK LA VINE, 230 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HAVE OIL FIELD on tough, preferential locations, of one hundred sixty acres each in Imperial Valley, within close proximity of drilling wells; will test all or part. No assessment work until January 1, 1921. If interested address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
OIL-CRAZED PUBLIC
wanting millions without risk, which is absolutely impossible. My perfected and proven system cannot fail once in a lifetime to determine not only the presence of oil but approximate depth and production. Consult me and save money.
W. L. BOWER, 1118 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TEXAS PANHANDLE 10 NEXT BIG oil development. Geological reports good structure. Have a few good leases left. Act quick. Address P. box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE OPTION ON 640 ACRES ELK HILLS, KERN Co., at edge of agricultural land. Opportunity to make millions. $20,000 will handle. Address P. box 646, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, HUTCHINSON CO., Texas, surrounded by deep ones going down. Will lease or farmout. Address P. box 246, Room 1, 1st floor, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR LEASE IN CCAT CO., NEW MEXICO, 1000 acres of drilling wells in the best oil section in New Mexico; will take $20 per acre, half cash, for rest; quick. Address P., box 646, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LARGE HOLDINGS OF prospective oil and borax land, will lease or farmout on good terms and shale heavily saturated with oil. See L. SAUTER, 302 Haas Bldg.

$100 BUYS CLEAR DEEDED LAND, 20 miles from Imperial Valley. Address M, box 780, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE, LIVE WIRES—NEED $25,000 M. Kinzie Sells 500 acres of farm, big profits. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—I HAVE A 20-ACRE OIL LEASE in Imperial Valley. I need money and will sell cheap. Address K, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FIRST OPERATORS in the Imperial Valley has some desirable leases cheap. J. A. HENRY, 405 Grome Bldg.

WANTED—FIVE MEN WITH $1000 EACH FOR ground floor deal in oil—have good lease. Placentia field. This will be a winner and you will make big profits. Address F, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PROMOTER WHO CAN FINANCE good oil lease. Placentia field. Sure shot oil territory. Give references as to ability. Address F, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN filing on placer claims in Lea county, N. M., that offer good oil possibilities, here is your chance. 10,000 acres undivided, 20c per acre. 942 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—WILL SELL INTEREST, LONG OPtion, large tract, California oil lands. Quick profits on cash, lease and operating company. Address N, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL OIL LEASES—
Owner needs the money and we have instructions to sell at once some of the best located oil leases in the valley, close to wells drilling, for $1.50 per acre. Don't miss it. Call at Room 401, P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY OIL CLAIMS, 320 acres, Imperial Valley. Make offer. Address F, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LEASE—WE OWN 160 ACRES NEAR BRAWley and 320 acres near James well, Imperial county.
Will consider proposition of lease. MILLER, Box 217, El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 40 ACRES IN ONE OF the largest and best oil fields in California. Pait, 302-3 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, TEN-ACRE oil lease in Knox county, Texas. Below market for cash. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
5 acres, mostly navels, about $1200 to $1500 worth oranges left, goes if sold soon. $7500, ½ cash.
5 acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, navels picked. Close to car, post of city limits. $8500. $3500 cash, balance $1000 per year, 7 per cent.
5 acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, just coming into bearing. 5-room house and barn. $6500. $3000 cash.
5 acres, 6 acres 16-year-old Valencias, balance navels. Fine water right. Close to car. $10,000 worth of oranges. $35,000, ½ cash.
10 acres, mostly navels, 5-room house and barn. $12,000. $4000 cash, balance to suit, ½ cash.
40 acres, set solid to Valencias, 22 acres 8 years old, 10 acres 3 years, 8 acres 1 year old. $50,000, ½ cash.
R. E. BONNER & CO.,
Phone 81. 208 Citrus ave., Covina.

FOR SALE—BUY NOW.
5 acres Valencias, 3 acres lemons; a beautiful home in a Pasadena section. Cheap water. A good buy at $12,500.
10 acres Navels and Valencias, close in with good improvements. One block from car line. Cheap water. Frostless section. $25,000.
10 acres Navels and Valencias, frostless, good soil, cheap water, and a big reservoir. Splendid location, close in. Owner anxious to sell. Make an offer. The price is only $65,000.
20 acres Navels and Valencias, choice boulevard. Good soil and cheap gravity water. The best location in the valley. A snap at $42,000.
10 acres Navels and Valencias, with a good crop; well location. This is a snap at $14,000.
H. LAMBERTON
121 Citrus ave., Covina. Phone 20.

FOR SALE—
13 acres, two-thirds navels, one-third Valencias, full-bearing and fine condition; nine-room modern house near Foothills. $43,000.
10 acres Chanslor Oak, navels and Valencias; 5-room house, and barn; domestic water, electric and gas available; this is a good buy. Price $21,000.
10 acres, full-bearing navels, in foothills. A snap at $25,000.
20 acres, Valencias and lemons, beautiful 12-room house; in very attractive location; Glendora district; $65,000.
GORDON C. DOUGLAS, with
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INVESTMENT CORP.,
Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, Placentia budded walnuts, 5 years' old; attractive bungalow; barn; garage; pressure water and electricity. Price $20,000.
10 acres, Placentias, 5-year-old trees; no buildings; price $16,500.
12 acres, 9-year-old Placentias, $8000 worth of improvements; this is one of the fine groves of the West Covina district.
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INVESTMENT CORP.,
Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 LEMONS AND FAMILY ORchard, 10 buildings, trees 4 years old, and in fine condition. $7500. Mtg. $3000. Can take a residence in Glendale or Los Angeles up to $4500, if priced right and well located.
Also 2 acres, 7 year old Valencia oranges, no buildings, very cheap at $3500; ¼ cash, balance can make terms to suit. A. D. KIRCHMAN, Route 3, box 619, Arcadia. Phone Sunland 87-J.

FOR SALE— $22,000
ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN WALNUT GROVES IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. 18 ACRES OF 5-YEAR-OLD BUDDED PLACENTIA PERFECTION WALNUTS; ALL TREES IN PERFECT CONDITION. EXCELLENT SOIL. CEMENT UNDERGROUND IRRIGATING SYSTEM. FINE LOCATION.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—FROSTLESS GROVE OF 18 ACRES, 6 in navels, 6 Valencias, 1 grapefruit. Fully water stocked and has had excellent care. Paid $1500 per year for water. Close to big freeze. Fruit brought $9700 last year. Price, including present crop, $20,000. Compare this with other offers in this district. Your investment is safe on this.
THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., INC.,
600 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONLY $19,000, ON REASONABLE terms, or will take part value in good city property. Ten acres of choice fruit, consisting of apples, peaches and apricots. Near boulevard and car line. 30 miles from Los Angeles. Not frozen. Fine loam soil, double pine lines, 6-room plastered house. Make pretty country home and income.
GEORGE W. PRICE, 505 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 15548

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HERE IS YOUR chance to own your own walnut grove. Terms any size from 10 acres up, a payment down, balance a portion of the crop returns. Or will take a 160-acre grove in trade. Don't wait. Call and see us. The best offer of your life.
LEWIS PHILLIPS, W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
631 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FIFTEEN ACRE Valencia groves for sale in the Yorba-Linda district, 20 miles from Los Angeles on boulevard. If sold in the next few days will take $17,500 in part payment. Bank valuation. Oil wells all around this grove.
MAIN 4572.
JOHN M. McCABE,
228 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000 WORTH $25,000. SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH. 20 ACRES, FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE. A CORNER ON FOOTHILL BLVD., CLOSE TO VICTORY WOODS. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CHALET TYPE, GARAGE AND BARN. IF LOOKING FOR AN ORANGE GROVE HOME SEE W. C. ARMSTRONG, 9363 MACEO ST. LINCOLN 504.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE 6-ACRE ranch, located near Rialto, 4 acres oranges, 2 acres apricots, all buildings and fine climate. Snap if taken within 10 days.
MAX C. CUMMINGS,
Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES IN THE CITY OF Monrovia, Mesa Heights Tract, half navels, half Valencias, 30 per cent of purchase price in cash or trade. Can arrange terms. Price $15,000. Can be seen at once.
LEONARD & BURKE, Owners,
Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—WIRE INVESTORS ARE NOW BUYing groves such as this 10 acres, full bearing Washington navels with crop guaranteed at $5000, but will bring nearer $7500. Unhurt by frost, never smudged, cheap water, $15,000. See this at once.
THE RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., INC.,
600 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE NEAR UPLAND. 20 acres, largest part Valencias, bal. young navels, five lemons, modern home and equipment. Will include large crop Valencias, horses and equipment, and sell for $26,500.
R. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
609 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st Spring

FOR SALE—$16,500; 10 ACRES, HIGHLY IMproved, orange and lemon grove, 8-room house, large barn, machinery and tools; one team of horses; location the best; trees are thrifty; get $5000 in fruit this year. Call on CARL STOP NELSON, 802 Colorado blvd., Eagle Rock City, corner of street cars.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— 21½ ACRES Navels, mature grove, excellent condition. Close to Pomona. Price $5000. 1215 E. HARVARD, Glendale.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES WALNUTS.
Puente district. BLACKMORE, Security Bldg. 02831.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES BUDDED WALNUTS. WONderful soil; everything excellent. 19865. 851273.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES ORANGES WEST OF CO vina, 100 navel trees, balance Valencias. $18,000. Owner, 624 W. 16TH. Bet. Grand and Hope.

FOR SALE—REDLANDS HEIGHTS. MOST PIcturesque home site in Southern California. 7 1-3 acres, 330 bearing navel orange trees. Fine set of trees. $8700. $4000 cash. Owner, PHONE 12131.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ORANGES AND GRAPEfruit, well watered on Foothill blvd., between Rialto and San Bernardino. Close to Rialto and San Bernardino. Close to Rialto and San Bernardino. Close to

Realty Liners.

ATE—MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.
Houses.

WANTED—

THE RIGHT HOUSE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE IS MY IDEA OF BUSINESS SERVICE. MEYER. HAVE YOU THE SERVICE IS THE IDEA. WHICH PRINCIPLE? HIGH PRICES, OWNERS WHO USE THAT APPRECIATIVE SALES SERVICE SOLICITED TO CALL ON MR. MEYER WHO INVESTIGATES DIRECTLY.

CALL, MR. MEYER,
FRANCE INVESTMENT CO.,
BWY. 5344. 612 UNION OIL BLDG. 9th and Hope

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for all classes west or southwest of Los Angeles; if your property is for sale we have buyers ranging from $4000 to $35,000; buyers for $5000 to $10,000 are numerous. We also have buyers for improved suburban property; we MEAN business. Phone 439.

WE BUY. WE OPTION.
RIPLEY & BUFF.
Ground floor. 615 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW; state terms, must have hardwood floors, cellar, gas furnace, garage, concrete drive, porch, first-class condition and $3500 or less; state lowest cash price in first letter; when answering give description fully; no agents. Address Owner, box 1, Security Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Houses or other income property. Have buyers.
A. M. JAMISON
PHONE 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, $40,000 TO $60,000 brick apartment building. Must show value. Money in bank waiting for investment.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—
HOLLYWOOD COURT!
Have cash and want something good. Would go to $100,000. Address B, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL BUY FLATS, APARTMENTS or stores. Must have fair income and price; small payment down, balance out of monthly income. Address F, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $25,000 TO $35,000 FOR lease and furniture of classy hotel, city or suburban; owners. Please submit giving full details. MR. VILLA, 3624 E. First.

WANTED — REASONABLY PRICED FLATS, from owners, sell before your lists go out; cash buyers if price right. BATEMAN & DARLING, 310 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT BUILDING OR BUNGALow court. Will pay for same with 70 acres of finest level land in Tulare county, California. Land under irrigation, all under cultivation. Worth $150 per acre. $16,500. Will pay $8000 in cash, balance long satisfactory terms or assume. C. K. EEBO, 215 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—CITY RENTAL PROPERTY. OFFER 60 acres Artesia worth $24,000, mortgage $4000, assume more. Also want city for 10-acre Riverside grove, worth $10,000 clear and cash; consider good vacant on this. A. L. TRENCH, with E. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13402.

WANTED—
4-Room flats or other similar income property. Have buyers.
A. M. JAMISON
PHONE 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

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WANTED—THREE HOUSES WITH 6 ROOMS each, new. Also old or new flat at right price. Address Owner, box 1, Security Bank Bldg.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A HOME of 6 room bungalow in Montrose district; $5000. Can pay all cash. Prefer owner. Address Owner, box 1, Security Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR TWO-flat buildings; city or beach lots. Have cash buyer for six-room residence on Broadway.
H. F. KERNET, room 324 Byrne Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; Pasadena or Glendale preferred; must be in good repair and priced right. Pay about $1250 cash and $40 month, including interest. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE
From $10,000 to $10,000.
Pay Cash.
Address C, box 315, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CRESCENT HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD home, $25,000 to $30,000; must be a bargain; $5,000 subject to sale at 6 per cent.
LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
325 South Hill st.

WANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN EAST Side; must be bargain for cash; state lowest; worth $10,000.
LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
325 South Hill st.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS, SOUTHWEST OF Vernon; must be an immediate sale, if you have one worth the price asked, I have buyers for it; state price, terms and location in first letter.
BLACK, 5216 S. Hoover. Phone 59057.

WANTED—RESIDENCE BETWEEN Pico and Venice; must be worth $5000 to $8000. Give full particulars. Address M, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE, north of Adams in vicinity of normal, for engineer, have 4 bedrooms and be a home; sale, not over $6000. No agents. Phone 11952.

WANTED—
Bungalow or two-story house in good condition; accommodations for four, close in; Wilshire preferred. Address P, box 94, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MUST HAVE A BILLY-goat; school, North Wilshire, Beverly Heights; $7500 to $12,000. Address BILLY, 1 Third, corner 4th.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, MUST BE cheap, 5 to 7-room home in Glendale or vicinity; must be a bargain; state lowest cash price. Address Owner, box 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, FIRE DAMAGED or no roof; must be cheap for cash. Address Owner, box 1, Security Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, FIRE DAMAGED or no roof; must be cheap for cash. Address Owner, box 1, Security Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; must be cheap for cash. Address E, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR 5-room house; must be cheap

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$9000 FOR 3 YEARS.
FIVE FIRST MORTGAGE BEARING 7 PER CENT. INTEREST ON CHOICE INCOME CORNER, $74,150. RENTED UNFURNISHED FOR $1200 PER MO. THIS PROPERTY HAS A CONSERVATIVE VALUE OF $18,000 AND LOCATION IS SUCH THAT PROPERTY VALUES ARE RAPIDLY INCREASING. J. M. CLOSE, BDWY. 7783. 411 INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED—$1200, 7; 2 lots, S.W. 85x139; $9000 $1700, 7; 5-r. bl., 2-car garage, 50x134; $4200 $2000, 7; 5-r. h., Hollywood, 50x128, gar.; $5000 $2000, 7; new, W. 40th st. car; 50x150; $6000 $2000, 7; 5-r. bl., W. 16th st.; 50x140; $5000 $1000, 7; 10 r. 2 apts., W. Adams, 50x140; $6000 $4000, 7; bus. prop., W. side bus. str.; $9000 $4000, 7; new, Inglewood, 50x135; $10,000 $4000, 7; new v.h., colonial, Hollywood, $12,500 $7000, 7; dup. 12 rms., cor., N.W., gar.; $16,000 $5000, 7; 10-r. h., Manhattan, 50x130, gar.; $15,000 $2000, 7; 5-r. bl., Hollywood, 50x140; $7500 $12,500, 6; bus. corner, brick store; $85,000 $4000, 6; 5-r. bl., Hollywood, 50x140; $7500 $4000 P. H. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. 14699.

WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., close to new Hollywood Hearing-range grove. Contemplated value $15,000.

$9000, 3 years, 7 per cent., beautiful 10-room modern bungalow, Hollywood; 1 lot, 50x150; value $12,000. Investment. Owner's home. Value $13,000.

$2000, 3 years, 7 per cent., modern 2-story brick flat, near 9th and Main sts. Lot 50x150. Value $6000. Conservative value $9,000. R. B. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. M. 1511.

WANTED—MONEY.
$5000, 7 per cent, first mortgage, for 60 and 65 per cent of safe value of security, secured by new modern Colonial house occupied by owner.
We have any good loans. Make appointment to see properties.
H. B. HIGGLER,
Bond and Mortgage Dept.,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Broadway at 3rd st.
60127. Main 5647.

WANTED—MONEY—ATTENTION.
Person who has considered one of the best of homes in one of the richest and most beautiful spots in California if not in the United States.
I want to meet several or more investors who have $5000 to $10000, who want the strength of their life to make a small fortune. Quick action necessary. Address box 24, STATION C, City.

WANTED—MONEY.

Want $8000, 7 per cent, on N. E. corner Maine and Jessie. 50x140, trackage. Commission to agents.

J. M. BERT, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 621 S. Spring. Main 2675.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7, ON FINE NEW 32-room apartment house, close in, modern; Spanish; lot 80x165; value $75,000. Owner, 1000 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$12,500, AT 7, ON MAGNIFICENT 4-room bungalow, Hollywood; 2 lots; hardwood floors throughout; tile baths, 1st fl; fact on Fifth; views of ocean and Santa Barbara st. value $22,000; no agents. AMERICAN MTGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10-43.

WANTED—$5000 LOAN ON $12,000 FLAT building, close in; value $25,000 on ground, white plaster bungalow, 2 years at 7 per cent. See McCARTHY or NORWOOD with Hamilton & Cass Co., 1st floor Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 2412.

WANTED—$2000, WEST WASHINGTON HOME. Owner—Address box 24, STATION C.

Broker—Lot on very fine close Hollywood boulevard; 2 years; 7 per cent. Phone owner, ERNEST FAIR, 519 Bright Bldg. 10724.

WANTED—LOAN, $6000, 7 PER CENT, 7 YEARS; 2 cottages, 5 rooms each; bungalow type; rented for $40 per month; value $8,000; want $6000. 3 lots, 1 in rear. This nearly. M. 1628. 608 GRANT BLK.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., close in, new 2-story duplex; 4-4 rooms and bath; 1 block from Hollywood car line; value $15,000. BUCHANAN, 320 Story Bldg. 10725.

WANTED—$2400 AT 7, ON 3-STORY 8-ROOM house in north Hillside; hardwood floors, fireplace, etc.; lot 50x140; value $6000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 10545.

WANTED—MONEY
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.
Therefore know all opportunities worth while.
F. A. PATTEE & CO., 1217 class Bldg. 60482.

WANTED—$10,000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY FOR 5 years, 7 per cent, interest secured by 1st deed of trust on fine home within theater and business district and part of Hollywood. Address G. box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT., WHITE property, 1st mtge; value $25,000. H. L. CHILDS, 1053 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 10718.

WANTED — $4500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., close in, 5-room bungalow; lot 50x150; value $12,000. Owner, 1000 Title Insurance Bldg. 10725.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3600 ON A MODERN UP-to-date 6-room colonial cottage. 2 garages, cost $6,000. Interest 7 per cent; interest and commission. Located 139 S. Pritchard. FULTON & ULTON, 302 Bimini Bldg. Phone 69905.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7, WEST 11TH ST., TWO brand new houses; 4 rooms and bath each; income $29.00 per month. Owner, 1000 Title Insurance Bldg. 10725.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 3 modern bungalows, paying good rent; security good. HARP, 526 Investment Bldg. 10429.

WANTED—$60,000, 7 P. C. CORNER 150x150, 10-room hollow tile, value $24,000. HUGH WILLOUGHBY, 526 STIMSON BLDG. Main 2626.

WANTED—$40,000, TO 7 PER CENT, REAL ESTATE security; investigate. Address Owner, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2600, BUDLONG, WEST 49TH, 7 rooms, bungalow, garage. 509439

WANTED—$4000 ON $15,000 ORANGE GROVE, interest 7 per cent. SMITH-LOOMIS CO., Citrus Bldg.

WANTED — $10,000 LOAN, 20-ACRE GROVE, Downey district, valuation $30,000. BRASHER, 1035.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $6000, 3 years. Modern bungalow, value $8000. Address F, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $35,000. SECURITY DOWNTOWN brick business block. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR TWO TRUST deeds of contracts. Will pay cash at small discount. Call 2 to 4 p.m., 220 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT, 10 ACRES SUNland; value $8000. 526 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—$2000, 7 P. C. 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 526 STIMSON BLDG. Main 2626.

WANTED—LOAN $1500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent, on good modern property. Call JESS RUSSELL, 651 Van Nuys Bldg. 14288.

WANTED—$9000, IMPROVED WALNUT RANCH, 1919 yield over $9000, 4 mile from fine mortgage. SCHOENBERG, 629 Story Bldg. 60487.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7, OWNER'S HOME, 40TH st. near Compton ave., 5 rooms, modern. SCHOENBERG, 629 Story Bldg. 60487.

WANTED—$40,000, PAY 7 PER CENT., EXCELlent security. Address M, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 ON 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Call 1928 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 5542.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $1500, 7 PER CENT, new six room bungalow, lot 50x150; must be commercial property. Phone owner, 2 to 5 p.m., 12497. 1471 S. Flower.

WANTED—$7500, ONE YEAR, 10 PER CENT. DEposit $15,000 in bank. Value $40000; lot 50x154, Mr. STACK, 219 Johnson Bldg. 62757.

WANTED—$5000, NEW WHITE PLASTERED house, garage, Catalina st. WILSHIRE, 5846.

WANTED—A LOAN ON LARGE WEST 10TH vacant corner, 978 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—$18,000 ON 64-ROOM APARTMENT Income $2500. Owner, 310 SILVER ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED — $2000 AT 7, OWNER'S HOME. Kingsley drive, near Fire. Principals call SCHOENBERG, 629 Story Bldg. 60487.

WANTED—$7500, DUPLEX FLAT BUILDING, corner of, paved street, Hollywood, new. See RUDELL, 612 Black Bldg. 62594.

WANTED—$4000, 5 PER CENT., TO PRIVATE party, 20 acres, with fine cash, cement, Orange land. Value $15,000. Owner, 3,000. Satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WILL LEASE ON ROYALTY, PT. QUARTZ VEIN, undeveloped, assay $10, plenty timber and water. Address M. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

R. A. PEREZ, Lawyer—Chemist—Metallurgist.
120 North Main st. 12800.

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY GOOD PROSPECTS, have auto and outfit. Address L, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUYER FOR GOOD SILVER PROPerty. For interview with owner address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOLD MINE, MINE BROKERS or buyers; also placer mine outfits. Please address BOX 225, Tyrone, New Mexico.

HEDGES ASSAY OFFICE 625½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

SAVERSTOCK & PAYNE,
Industrial Chemists.
222 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—CHINA CLAY. NEW DISCOVERY. Tested. Address L box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

IRVING CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS. Mines examined. 702 S. SPRING ST. A9172.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BEST ROOMING-HOUSE IN CITY, $2500. terms. downtown location, fine furniture. see MR. FISHER, 409 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY DETACHED 7-ROOM house, extra-good furniture, screen porch and garage, rent $40. west side; close in, and cheap for $1000. CHIP REALTY CO., 611 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE — NICELY FURNISHED 13-ROOM house near Balboa Hotel, on W. Seventh st., good income from rented rooms. See D. A. WARDELL, 1241 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—5 RMS. GOOD FURNITURE, WEST side, rent only $25. good income, furniture is exceptionally good. Call D. A. WARDELL, 1241 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE ON W. 7TH ST. MAIN 5925.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$25000, SECOND TRUST DEED, AT A discount; this is subject to first mortgage of $8000, 6 per cent. The security is a bungalow court in Hollywood, worth $30,000. This trust deed is very choice; I need the money badly; so see me at once. PAUL J. RAYMOND, 1012 Title Insurance Bldg. 62207.

FOR SALE—$6000, THREE-YEAR FIRST MORTgage, on $21,000 orange ranch, Los Angeles county. Need money. Call PICO 1400, ask for Mr. Reardslee.

WANTED—$4100 FROM PRIVATE PARTY ON improved income, actually worth $10,000 cash. No commission. Address M. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$50,000, MOVING PICTURE PLANT, A-1 security. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7, OWNER'S HOME, 40TH st. near Compton ave., 5 rooms, modern. SCHOENBERG, 629 Story Bldg. 60487.

WANTED—$40,000, PAY 7 PER CENT., EXCELlent security. Address M, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500 ON 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Call 1928 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 5542.

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WANTED—A LOAN ON LARGE WEST 10TH vacant corner, 978 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—$18,000 ON 64-ROOM APARTMENT Income $2500. Owner, 310 SILVER ARCADE BLDG.

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FOR SALE—5 RMS. GOOD FURNITURE, WEST side, rent only $25. good income, furniture is exceptionally good. Call D. A. WARDELL, 1241 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE ON W. 7TH ST. MAIN 5925.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$1000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS, 8 per cent. 4-room cottage, large lot, 50x140; $500 insurance. GEO. E. WICKENS, Northern Hotel. 60345 Torrence.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE $15,000, FINE ranch. Liberal discount. Address M, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—14 PER CENT. ON YOUR MONEY, will discount trust deed to show above per cent., $775 will handle, good security. A1070.

WANTED—I BUY SECOND TRUST DEEDS, CONtracts, at small discount. Private party. PHONE 64870, 9:30-11 a.m.

WANTED — CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS bought. BOTLE, 1547.

FOR SALE—GOOD $2500 CONTRACT. Will sell at discount. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL TERMS.
Any part of 1000 shares Richfield Union Petroleum Co., Harrington, Dumas Oil Co., Richfield Consolidated Oil Co. See advertisements of these companies on financial page.
WOODWARD & HEDGES,
222 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

15 PER CENT. DIVIDENDS.
We are selling a few thousand shares of our concern's treasury stock to take care of increasing business, our capitalization is small and our management is careful and conservative, if you have $100 or $1000 we will guarantee you 15 per cent on your investment. Bank references. Address M, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIBERTY BONDS. WE LOAN YOU money on your Liberty bonds at 1 per cent. a month or buy at for cash. Highest prices paid. MARSWELL & CO., 300 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. Phone 15792.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, $5000 FOR INTEREST in a new manufacturing enterprise. Have signed contract from one of the largest corporations in the U. S. to handle an unlimited amount of this product. Room 408 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—$600 INVADER OIL OR TEXAS; 700 Fisher Oil, 500 Texas Pioneer, 300 Richfield United, 250 Homer Union, Private party. Cash, lowest price. Address F, box 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TWENTY SHARES DIVIDEND-PAYING BANK stock for sale at $120 per share.
WANTED—Continental National Bank Stock.
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR.,
541 Citizens National Bank Building.

WANTED—500 SHARES DIAMOND "C." 200 shares Diamond "D" (Wichita Falls, Texas) oil stock. Address, stating quantity and price, M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 SHARES CALIFORNIA-TEXAS Oil Company stock, Desdemona field. Fine producing property. $2 share. Phone 856088. 216 N. VENDOME ST.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES OF ARIZONA MIDDISTRICT copper stock at 50 cents per share. 609720.

FOR SALE—RICHFIELD UNITED; BEATTY OIL; Richfield Union; Bradley; Pullman; Gypsy-Buck. Address F, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I HAVE 200 SHARES EACH, DIAMOND C AND Diamond D. Who will you pay for any part? Quick action. Address B, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY $2500 WORTH OF FOURTH Liberty Loan 4½ per cent. bonds; name lowest price you will accept for $1000 bond. Address F, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 OR $2000 INVADER OIL AND nothing Co. of Texas, at 75c. Address X, box 491 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS SHARES bargain this week. 1111 SOUTH DELAWARE AVE.

FOR SALE—DOUBLEHEAD OIL STOCK AT $1.10 per share. CARDWELL, 3520 S Hope.

FOR SALE—TRUE OIL, BEST OFFER OVER 9 cents. 517 JACKSON ST.

FOR SALE—250 SHARES LAKEVIEW (NO. 1) oil stock. Address L, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
Yarbro Kinder.

$3500 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
For sale, first payment made.
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR.,
541 Citizens National Bank Building

MINES—
And Mining.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING—

No better investment can be made now than test holes in new territory. The country needs all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.

But don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery. Never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."

So drill smaller diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machines ever built for territories from 800 to 2500 feet deep. Write us for particulars and circular.

OKELL WELL MACHINE CO.,
Phone Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Gold claims. LEASE AND OPTION OR stock in responsible parties a group 40 gold, silver and copper claims, title perfect; well located; timber and water veins large, well defined. Ore of commercial value in sight. Can be developed from 600 to 1200 feet depth with tunnel, no dead work. Maps and reports on application. Investigate if you want a mine. Box F44, KINGMAN, ARIZ.

SILVER PROSPECT—

Have a very promising prospect showing good values in silver and lead, 2½ miles from new railroad, good road, water available. Want a partner for half interest, for developing. Opportunity. See C. M. TANGDON, Hotel St. Elmo, 943 No. Main st.

FOR SALE—INSPECTOR WANTS GRUB STAKE to locate known silver and gold property, veins large, well located, close to transportation. This is a workable property. Have $500 cash. If you want a silver mine look this up. Address BOX 514, KINGMAN, ARIZ.

TEN THOUSAND CASH TO MEET OBLIGATION, will take one-fourth interest in mine under contract to eastern syndicate for $100,000. Principals only. To meet owner address M, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000 FOR MACHINERY AT A CONSERVATIVE valuation, with last two months' mill run doubles investment, undoubtedly you want it. Investigate. Address L, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HIBERNIAN BLDG. ASSAY OFFICE.
14th floor Hibernian Bldg., 406 S. Spring st. ORE TESTING — CHEMICAL DETERMINATIONS. Director of MORGAN & LYON, Mining Engineers.

FOR SALE—1-3 INTEREST IN LARGE "OP" per property, part cash, balance trade for small ranch in foothills. JOHN PACKER, 820½ S. Hope st. Phone 62400.

FOR TRADE—SALE OR LEASE—
High grade copper property of merit. Owner not a miner. Wants something else. Call and see maps, samples and engineers' reports. 2226 RAYMOND AVE. Phone West 3320.

FOR SALE—GOOD SILVER PROPERTY, SPLENdid cyanide property, also fraction claim, Calico mines, ore car 4 x 100-ton ore bin. John Orr-Ice Ireland, L. SAUTER.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE SILVER MINING PROperty; extension of rich working mine. Nye county, Nevada. Principals only. Reason for selling, owner elderly lady. Address M, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SILVER LEAD PROSPECT. No agents but owner answer. H, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FULLERS EARTH—HALF INTEREST IN 2 FINE deposits near Nipton, $500 each, or clear city lot. Val. 1228 W. 67th. Apt. 2.

PROSPECTORS—FOR $10 I WILL TEACH YOU how to test "ON THE SPOT" every element from tin to Uncle Sam needs many minerals and will help you if you can find them. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO DEVELop first class silver prospects. Assays up to 200 ounces. Principals only. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFF CE.

JOHN HERMAN, NEW LARGE GROUND FLOOR location, 329 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WILL LEASE ON ROYALTY, PT. QUARTZ VEIN, undeveloped, assay $10, plenty timber and water. Address M. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

R. A. PEREZ, Lawyer—Chemist—Metallurgist.
120 North Main st. 12800.

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY GOOD PROSPECTS, have auto and outfit. Address L, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUYER FOR GOOD SILVER PROPerty. For interview with owner address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOLD MINE, MINE BROKERS or buyers; also placer mine outfits. Please address BOX 225, Tyrone, New Mexico.

HEDGES ASSAY OFFICE 625½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

SAVERSTOCK & PAYNE,
Industrial Chemists.
222 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—CHINA CLAY. NEW DISCOVERY. Tested. Address L box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

IRVING CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS. Mines examined. 702 S. SPRING ST. A9172.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.

FINANCIAL AGENTS.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES.

HIGH-CLASS ONLY.

1109 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

GROSS RECEIPTS, $6000 MONTHLY.

PRICE $19,000.

120 ROOMS, MODERN, 5-STORY, FIRE-PROOF BUILDING, LOCATED IN THE CONGESTED DISTRICT, FULL TO CAPACITY OF FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT GUESTS. 10 YEARS' LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENTAL. SPACIOUS GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY AND LADIES' PARLOR. ABUNDANCE OF PRIVATE BATHS. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. WITHOUT DOUBT THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET.

APARTMENT HOUSE DE LUXE.

PROFITS, $1100 MONTHLY.

85 ROOMS ON PROMINENT CLOSE-IN CORNER, CONSISTING OF ONE, TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES, ELEGANTLY AND ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED IN HEAVY OAK AND MAHOGANY, LIGHT, AIRY KITCHENS. WALL BEDS. PRIVATE BATHS AND PHONES. CLASS A BUILDING. 10 YEARS' LEASE AT VERY LOW RENTAL. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

CONSISTING OF 80 ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS AS TO LOCATION, BUILDING, FURNISHINGS, ETC. PLENTY OF PRIVATE BATHS, PHONES, GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. LONG LEASE AND CHEAP RENTAL. CLEARING $1000 MONTH. PRICE $19,000 —$13,000 WILL HANDLE. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

APARTMENTS.

75 ROOMS—RENT $400.

NEVER BEEN PLACED ON MARKET BEFORE.

5 YEARS' LEASE. NETS $1300.

$25,000 CASH.

HOTEL—MODERN.

WEST SIDE—60 ROOMS.

18 PRIVATE BATHS. FURNITURE AND CARPETS GOOD. 5 YEARS' LEASE AT $360 MO. NETS $750.

IT WILL PAY MORE.

$6000 CASH—$2000 MORTGAGE.

TRANSIENT HOUSE—45 ROOMS.

WEST SIDE, VERY CLOSE IN.

INCOME LAST MONTH OVER $1300, NEW FURNITURE, HOT AND COLD WATER. 3 YEARS' LEASE AT $150 MO.

$7300 CASH—$2000 MORTGAGE.

MODERN

APARTMENTS—174 ROOMS.

CONSIST OF 49 APTS.

REST OF FURNISHINGS.

3 YEARS' LEASE AT $600 MO.

NETS $1000 MO.

$20,000 AND SOME TERMS.

LOCATION THE BEST.

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.

6 2-ROOM APARTMENTS.

6-ROOM APARTMENTS.

5 YEARS' LEASE AT $400 MO.

INCOME LAST MONTH, $1350. CAN BE INCREASED TO OVER $1500. THE BEST CLASS OF TRADE, AND YOU MUST HAVE REFERENCE.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

PRICE $10,500.

APARTMENTS.

3 BLOCKS FROM 7TH AND FIGUEROA. 21 APARTMENTS. $125 MO., 1 YEAR LEASE. CAN BE EXTENDED TO $175 MO. MIGHT TAKE 2 GOOD ACRES IN EXCHANGE.

PRICE $6500 CASH. NETS $900.

AND MANY OTHERS THAT WE

WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW.

ELMER INVESTMENT COMPANY,

FINANCIAL AGENTS,

1109 INVESTMENT BLDG.

8TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

60-ROOM HOTEL,
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED,
STEAM HEAT,
PRIVATE BATHS,
8 PUBLIC SHOWER AND TUB BATHS,
STATIONARY VACUUM CLEANER,
PERMANENT GOOD CLASS TENANTS.
CLEARS $5000 YEARLY.
RENT $250 MONTH,
5-YEAR LEASE.
OWNER SICK.

BEST OFFER BUYS.

TERMS.
HOTEL CHESTWOOD,
411 EAST FOURTH STREET.

FOR SALE—

$15,000 BUYS 64-ROOM CLASS A APTS. STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER, PHONE AND CALL SALES ALL ROOMS, FINE FURNITURE, 2 BLKS. W. BROAD'WAY. RENT $300 M. 3 YEARS LEASE, GROSS INCOME $1100 M. NETS $750. MATTER & MATTER, 410-11 Grant Bldg. BLAIRENS & SULZBACHER.

611 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—TWO TRANSIENT BARGAINS. $5 per room. Both downtown corner, but running water in all rooms; fine lease, rent $125. Clears $350 and up. Full price only $5000.

HOME INV. CO.,
28 rooms, right on busy Broadway near 7th. Hot and cold running water, very finely furnished. Lease rent only $100; gross receipts last month $487. Will go higher than month. Full price only $3600, terms. Better call HOME INV CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

WHO WANTS $25,000 WORTH OF ELEGANT furnishings in one of the best paying hotels in heart of San Diego for $16,000? Profits in January around $1800. Property will be bettered. Address Prop. "HOTEL POLHEMUS, Hedges, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO DEVELop first class silver prospects. Assays up to 200 ounces. Principals only. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFF CE.

JOHN HERMAN, NEW LARGE GROUND FLOOR location, 329 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

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HEDGES ASSAY OFFICE 625½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

SAVERSTOCK & PAYNE,
Industrial Chemists.
222 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—CHINA CLAY. NEW DISCOVERY. Tested. Address L box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

IRVING CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS. Mines examined. 702 S. SPRING ST. A9172.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
940 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 65051

190-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. 50 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS. ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, ELEGANT FURNITURE, PRIVATE PHONES. LONG LEASE AT OLD RENTS. ALWAYS FILLED AND VERY DESIRABLE PLACE. WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THROUGH AND GIVE ALL DATA. PRICE ONLY $30,000. TERMS $25,000 CASH.

115-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE. BRICK, CLOSE IN. CLASS "A." AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. ELEGANT MAHOGANY FURNITURE AND VERY FINE CARPETS INSTALLED VACUUM SYSTEM. NEW 5-YEAR LEASE FROM DEC. 1, 1919. RENT $700 MONTH. TENANTS PAY GAS, ELECTRIC, LAUNDRY. GROSS INCOME $2450 MONTH. NET INCOME $1450 MONTH. THIS PLACE LIKE NEW. WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, AND WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH. IF sold this week $12,000 will get possession.

110-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. BRICK, ALL MODERN. AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. PRIVATE PHONES, ALL NICE, LIGHT, AIRY APARTMENTS. FINE CARPETS AND FURNITURE. VERY FINE CARPETS, LINENS, DRAPERIES ETC. SERVANTS' COTTAGE IN CONNECTION. NEW 3 OR 5 YEAR LEASE AT $950 MONTHLY RENT. WILL CLEAR $1500 PER MONTHLY AND UP. THIS PLACE HAS [illegible] AND [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. PRICE $25,000. [illegible]

100-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE. BRICK, ALL MODERN. CLOSE TO ROBINSON'S STORE. BEAUTIFUL GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. 50 PER CENT. PRIVATE BATHS. AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR. ALWAYS FULL. FINE FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINENS, ETC. NET INCOME $2000 AND UP MONTHLY. NEW FIVE-YEAR LEASE, $700 MONTHLY RENTAL. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU PRICE AND TERMS.

90-ROOM APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE, WALKING DISTANCE. STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS, PRIVATE PHONES. 37 SINGLE AND 5 DOUBLE APTS. TENANTS PAY GAS, ELECTRIC AND LAUNDRY. ELEGANT FURNITURE, CARPETS ETC. ALL RENT $2250 A MONTH. 3-YEAR LEASE. NET INCOME $879 A MONTH; 5-YEAR LEASE, RENT ONLY $375 MONTH. BETTER SEE THIS AT ONCE. PRICE $13,000. TERMS $9000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

90-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE CORNER, CLASS A BUILDING, RIGHT DOWNTOWN. BEAUTIFUL GROUND FLOOR LOBBY, ELEVATORS. PRIVATE BATHS. NO MONTHLY INVESTMENT BUSINESS. NET INCOME $3500 A MONTH. LEASE OVER 5 YEARS TO RUN. CHEAP RENT. ONLY NEARLY A 120 PER CENT. INVESTMENT. SEE US FOR ALL DETAILS. PRICE $30,000; SOME TERMS.

70-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. ALL MODERN. STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS, PRIVATE PHONES. EVERY ROOM A LARGE ELEGANT CORNER. GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. ALL MAHOGANY FURNITURE. VERY FINE SMYRNA VELVET CARPETS. JUST LIKE NEW. GOOD TRANSIENT BUSINESS. THIS PLACE HAS NOT BEEN OFFERED AND COULD NOT BE FURNISHED FOR ANYWHERE NEAR PRICE ASKED. NEARLY 4 YEARS' LEASE, WITH 3 TO BUILDING CLAUSE FOR FIVE. IT CHEAP RENT. NET INCOME $1200 A MONTH AND UP. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND CAN GIVE YOU ALL DETAILS. NEVER SOLD BUT ONCE, AND SURE SOME SNAP. $17,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

70 ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE IN, CORNER, STEAM HEAT. PRIVATE BATHS. SPLENDID FURNITURE AND CARPETS. 5 YEAR LEASE. RENT $540 MONTH. NET INCOME $600 MONTH. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. PRICE $10,000, SOME TERMS.

60-ROOM HOTEL, WEST SIDE, BRICK, CLOSE TO ROBINSON'S STORE. STEAM HEAT. PRIVATE BATHS. PRIVATE PHONES. BEAUTIFUL GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. VERY GOOD FURNITURE, CARPETS ETC. SPLENDID LEASE. RENT $360 MONTHLY. THIS PLACE CAN EASILY NET $1000 AND UP MONTHLY. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND FOR Q

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE ON PROFIT-sharing basis a very clever, very funny film actor character; versatility and ability 1-1. Picture will be released through well-known production company. You will have to give your heart, time and attention to the business. $7000 required. References. Address L. box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN WILL INVEST $2,000 to $50,000 with services, in going business, where additional capital and ability can be used to advantage. Must be first-class proposition. Staple or semi staple manufacturing, or wholesale lines preferred, but not limited. Land, picture or patent propositions not entertained. Please state nature of business in reply. Address Z, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TWO PER CENT. MONTHLY ON YOUR MONEY. Would you invest $100 or more in one of the best oil companies in the U. S., if convinced every investment was safe, that you would receive regular dividends and that you could double your money in next few months? Address E, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ARE YOU "SICK AND DISGUSTED" INVESTigating "HOT AIR" and "GET-RICH-QUICK" propositions, and are looking for a clean business proposition of absolute merit, that will stand the most rigid scrutinity? A well established local concern, manufacturing a well line of specialties, patent, automobile, chemical accessories, for which there is an unlimited trade opportunity demand, wants an active man with $5000-$7500, for equal interest in business, now showing large returns, willing to incorporate. Address E, box 872, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BANKS

CAPITAL	DEPOSITS	TO HANDLE
$25,000	$250,000	$45,000
50,000	450,000	90,000
100,000	800,000	160,000
100,000	740,000	70,000
25,000	350,000	45,000

ANDERSON-BRUNDAGE CO., 210 Story Bldg.

GLORIA JOY PRODUCTIONS with Sherwood McDonald Directing, offer a splendid opportunity for investors wishing to identify themselves with a gilt-edge high-class photoplay production company. We court investigation.

General Offices Suite 2044-5 MAJESTIC BLDG.

HAVE AN UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY FOR INvestment, the manufacture of building material that has a large commodition on the Pacific Coast. A very large business can be done, and make exceptionally large profits. Phone 61227 evenings 73145.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN DEHYDRATION. If you are interested in scientific dehydration to the extent of becoming affiliated and assist in the organization and development of the industry in California, answer this advertisement. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO PUT $5000 IN WITH me to handle a property I have under option, and make great profit; interview in my room; a real genuine proposition; your money will be secured and returned with share of profits. Phone 612227 or 75163 evenings.

WANTED—$40,000 FOR MOTION PICTURE COMpany. We have valuable contract with famous stars, attractive scenarios and everything ready for picture producing now. Investor gets whole investment returned before profits are shared. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCIER OR PROMOTER—Wanted, one who has or can secure capital for best available proposition in city. Best references required. Box 865, TIMES OFFICE.

FIFTY $1000 COST OF TABLE FOOD—$5 invested in our healthy breeding stock will produce at least $1000 in the most nutritious meat food known. Write today for you. 3423 MONETA, RABBIT FARM, 22917.

WANTED—A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST To assist on a business proposition.

SUITE 607 HAAS BLDG.

IF YOU ARE IN TOUCH WITH CAPITAL AND can finance production ($50,000), with merit and tremendous profit, I have something that will interest you. Address N, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED BUILDER WANTS ABOUT $10,000 additional capital; 10 per cent. guarantee, 50 per cent. profit. Address Y, box 555, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF THE POSSIBILITY OF LARGE RETURNS from a legitimate investment appeals to you, address A, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 TAKES MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, ENtire output taken by local jobbers. Easy to run. Nets $400 monthly for (WINE A STRAWN, 330 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE, 28 rooms, corner lot, modern, close in; $20,000. Will produce over $3000 annually. Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD YOU BE CONTENDED WITH A monthly income of $2000 for years. Invest $20000 and see it. Investigate. Address L, box 497, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 BUYS RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN doing $70 to $75 a day. Established 6 years. Phone WILSHIRE 2564.

FOR SALE—U. S. PATENT ON A WORLD heater. See demonstration. 616 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBile works, complete plant, ten department, specialty manufacturing proposition. Established 2 years, doing a yearly business of $150,000. Three-year secured lease at $125 month. Will bear strictest investigation. Must have references as to business we have done and are doing. Will invest about $6000. Now clearing $1000 monthly. My partner is going to leave state on account of health. Price $5000. References exchanged. See MR. FRED KOTT, Monday, at BLACKSMITH SHOP, $1500, TWO-LARGE BUILDings, long lease on ground, lots of business. Sure location, good blacksmith outfit, just the place for a all-around horseshoer. Must sell this ranch, this is a bargain. Address owner, APT. 9, 2722 S. Main st.

CIGAR STORE, IN NEARBY TOWN, DOING about $20 a day; excellent place for lady; 2 large living-rooms in connection; cheap rent. Price $600. This place will make you a nice living, see GRAVES & CO., 724 Security Bldg.

GROCERY, RECEIPTS $100 DAILY, RENT $50, including 5-room flat, inventory about $500. CLINE & STRAWN, 327 Security Bldg.

RESTAURANT, MIGHT BE RUN AS FAMILY RES-taurant, for sale cheap, $175 cash, balance easy terms; permanent aviation field near. No. 42, TIMES OFFICE. 623 Rialto Bldg.

NICE 5-CHAIR BARBER SHOP ON BEST STREET in town, reasons for sale, bad health, good business; $450. Call or see 2309 W. Pomona, Pomona, Calif.

FOR SALE—FANCY GROCERY AND DELICAtessen store, with unfurnished rooming-house in connection. Westlake district, a real little money-maker from former owner. Phone, WIL.915.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING business, $5000, doing $10,500; rent $35; 3-year lease. Owner has other business and has to quick buyer for $4000. Elegant money maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WELL-EQUIPPED BATtery service station in San Bernardino, doing a big business. A bargain. Address E, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE PAYING HARDWARE AND implement store in Southern California. Yearly sales over $30,000. For particulars address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH BUSINESS located in a high-class APT. DIST. Stock and equipment first-class and complete. Reasonable rent with 3 years' lease. Established over 8 years. Books open for inspection. No agents. Phone 21321 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DOUGHNUT SHOP, window display, doing fine wholesale and retail business; selling account of eastern interest. Will take good light machine as part payment and teach the business. Call after 12 o'clock noon. 822 W. 2ND ST.

LUNCHROOM, REAL BARGAIN, $350. $250 cash will handle. Fine apartment district. Dandy place for two ladies. Rent $20. STEDDOM, 801 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—$1600. GROCERY AND SCHOOL SUP-plies, opposite big school, living-rooms, cheap rent, first time on the market; this is something good; fine for man and wife; no agents; cash business. WEST 1254.

FOR SALE—

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,

Doing good business; small rent. Owner leaving for South America. MOORE'S STUDIO, 221½ SO. SPRING.

$1200—RESTAURANT DOING SPLENDID BUSIness, near large industrial plants, employing thousands of people; seats 48, tables and counter. Closed Sundays. No night work. A real bargain. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—CREAMERY IN FINE LOCATION, doing good cash business, new lease, plenty of room to live in (3 rooms); rent $20; will invoice $6000 cash. Call 2126 SUNSET BLVD., any time week days or Sunday before noon. WM. SOTO.

FOR SALE—MERRY-GO-ROUND IN FIRST-CLASS condition will sell at a bargain; I have a location to place same this summer, near Los Angeles, and you can get big money; leaving for the East shortly, owner, 311 STORY BLDG.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED TO TAKE WORKING interest in fast-growing printing business. Experience unnecessary as I will teach you. Good for $200 month to start. $600 required; money secured. 516 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

VENICE, OCEAN PARK Many splendid buys in Hotels, Restaurants, Groceries, Business Chances all kind. J. S. TAYLOR, Realty & Invest. Co., 1910 Trolley Way Venice, See Dennis.

FOR SALE—ALL PRICES—ALL KINDS—FOR SALE PROPERTY OR FINE BUSINESS INVESTMENTS. 325 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE INTEREST IN WELL-ESTABLISHED DYE AND cleaning works in city. Best for one to take active part. Will stand closest investigation. Address G, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $50 PER day guaranteed, with unlimited possibilities; clean, dignified business. $250 cash required. Address Z, box 374, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG-HEARTED BUYER ATTENTION. SCORES of splendid buys in Hotels, Restaurants, Rooming-houses, Cigar Stores, Groceries, Confectionery, Soft Drink Parlors, Rooming-houses, Business Chances all kinds. See me before you buy. J. S. TAYLOR, Realty & Invest. Co., 1910 Trolley Way, Venice, See Dennis.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, WELL-equipped, doing fine business and able to handle more; selling on account of eastern interest. Will take good light machine as part payment and teach the business. Call after 12 o'clock noon. 822 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—BRICK HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, RENT $70, lease 5 years, will take $1500 cash, balance $40 per month. Fourth and Spring.

42-room brick hotel, clearing $200 per month, rent $450, 20 per cent. cash, balance easy terms. All for $6000. CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, 312 Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE MOST MAGNIFICENT FURnished home in city, all modern conveniences, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 toilets, 3 lavatories, 2 showers, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages, 2 maids' rooms, 2 maids' baths, 2 maids' toilets, 2 maids' lavatories, 2 maids' showers, 2 maids' fireplaces, 2 maids' sleeping porches, 2 maids' garages, 2 maids' maids' rooms, 2 maids' maids' baths, 2 maids' maids' toilets, 2 maids' maids' lavatories, 2 maids' maids' showers, 2 maids' maids' fireplaces, 2 maids' maids' sleeping porches, 2 maids' maids' garages, 2 maids' maids' maids' rooms, 2 maids' maids' maids' baths, 2 maids' maids' maids' toilets, 2 maids' maids' maids' lavatories, 2 maids' maids' maids' showers, 2 maids' maids' maids' fireplaces, 2 maids' maids' maids' sleeping porches, 2 maids' maids' maids' garages, 2 maids' maids' maids' maids' rooms, 2 maids' maids' maids' maids' baths, 2 maids' maids' maids' maids' toilets, 2 maids' maids' maids' maids' lavatories, 2 maids' maids' maids' maids' 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Realty Liners.

TWO GARAGE BARGAINS.
Modern, good location, 30x120, five-car house. Rent $100 month. Repair business will average $1,000 month. Price, terms $4500. Also 40-car. Graded and fully equipped. Rent $100.

$1000.
Here is a dandy little garage in one of the best locations; doing a nice repair business. Rent $50. Price $1000. Terms. See MR. HUNDLEY, RELIABLE SALES CO., 756 S. Bdwy., Rm. 716.

AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS WITH agency for two fast-selling cars, in industrial suburb of Los Angeles, needs more capital to handle increasing business. Interest will be sold for $2000 to $3000. Absolutely straight clean proposition and will stand fullest investigation. Address L, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

HONEST OPPORTUNITY.
GOLD PROPERTY.
Vein 4 ft. wide, 14 inches 197 streak, carrying values from $120 to $500 per ton; is California State Mining Bureau report. Want $50,000 to develop or men with $5000 each. Your earnest investigation solicited. Address P, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS FOR SALE AND INFORMATION WE GIVE YOU IS RELIABLE
Grocery store, lease..... $2500.
Grocery and conf. fountain, lease..... $800.
Drug store, good site, lease..... $2500.
Garage and machine shop, lease..... $1200.
Shoe shine and cigar stand..... $1500.
Butcher shop, lease..... $1500.
COLUMBIA INVESTMENT CO. 509 E. 7th St.

LUNCH MEN LISTEN!
We show you the prettiest, classiest, and best little lunch room you will find for the money anywhere. Price is $2500, but if you don't think it is worth every dollar of that amount, we will listen to what you do think is worth, but we must sell it immediately, as the owner is taking over a much large business of the same kind, in another part of the city.
H. C. BATTRAY & CO.
Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED DAIRY PRODUCT route doing about $500 per day business for cash. Equipment and fixtures will involve over $15,000. Price $25,000. For man with good money I have a clean business proposition to offer. No time for those just seeking information. This is a large ranch, and I am compelled to give it my undivided attention. See my exclusive agent, MR. BLUE, 312 S. Z. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE INTEREST IN THE garage business and act as our car agent; well established business. Owner has other business and will stand any kind of investigation. Will give bank reference; can show you cause for selling; satisfaction if you care $5000 cash. For appointment, BOX 225, EL MONTE, CAL.

VULCANIZING AND TIRE STATION, THE BEST equipped in Pasadena. Good corner location, choice lease in established 2½ year business. The owner has other interests and must give this business up. Fine 1918 service car included. Price, stand fixtures and car, $4000. See H. H. MILLER, 95 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. ONE OF THE OLD and popular eating places on Spring street—with the best of equipment and very reasonable rent. Owner is retiring to enjoy uninterrupted rest; to step into a money-making business. To investigate, call HOWARD CLARK OR GALLOUPE, 1220 Washington Building, Fifth and Spring.

PARTNER WANTED IN AUTO TOP AND TRIMming shop; located in best auto district. Owner has more than he can handle alone and will accept reliable party without experience, who is willing to learn trade. Will pay $40 per week to start and help to build up well-paying business. $300 buys equal half interest. 405 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Broadway.

$4000 CASH BUYS MY UP-TO-DATE BAKERY, doing $153 a day business, established 29 years and will stand most rigid investigation. Owner has more than he can handle alone and will accept reliable party without experience, who is willing to learn trade. Will pay $40 per week to start and help to build up well-paying business. $300 buys equal half interest. 405 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH I wish to sell my dry goods and notion business at invoice price. Located in busy growing town, 4 miles from Fullerton. For further information see owner, MR. KETHAWAY, 428 Tufton Bldg., Sunday. Or call at Brea Variety Store, Brea, Cal.

GARAGE—IN BUSINESS DISTRICT, NOT 6 OR 10 blocks away, but right downtown; clearing $12000 a month and willing to show you. Will invoice around $11,500. The price is $17,500 which makes about $5500 for lease and good will, but it's worth it. If you can handle this, you are overlooking a fine chance if you don't see our exclusive agents at once.
CRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS AUTO painting and top trimming business, located in center of automobile district. Established, well-paying trade. Now working 4 painters. Owner has more than he can possibly handle alone and is willing to accept inexperienced party, who is industrious, honest and willing to learn business. $650 and services buys equal half interest. 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH I wish to sell my dry goods and notion business at invoice price. Located in busy growing town, 4 miles from Fullerton. For further information see owner, MR. KETHAWAY, 428 Tufton Bldg., Sunday. Or call at Brea Variety Store, Brea, Cal.

FURNITURE STORE DOING FINE BUSINESS, IN growing city. Owner desires to retire. This is a money-maker and will bear investigation. Terms arranged. KYLE HOWARD, Huntington Beach, Cal.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INCORPORATING, seeks manager to take equal interest with 3 partners controlling large territory for protected articles of ready sale, with increasing demand, requiring continuous enlargement. No chance over-production. Can go the limit manufacturing $5000. Address N, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN WANTED WHO IS SATISFIED TO make $300 monthly to partner in old established office business. No experience required, but must be a willing worker. $600 buys equal half interest. It will pay you to investigate this. See MR. KILGOUR, 313 Grant Bldg., 4 & Bdwy.

WANTED—A PARTY TO OPEN UP A SUBURBAN drug store, just out of city limits of Long Beach, at R.R. transfer junction; will give lease with cheap rent. Write owner, R. E. PATTERSON, Bernardi, Cal., or call Sunday, 2704 Elm ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, WHO CAN INVEST $2000 in mfg. co., position if desired; chance to make connection that will pay big; investigation will prove claims. For interview address F, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY OFFERS TO MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY WITH LARGE GOING MANUFACTURING CORPORATION. MUST BE ABLE TO INVEST $10,000 AND FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS CT, BOX 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WE MUST GO ABROAD, REASON FOR SELLing our grocery and meat business, sales over $100 daily. Fixtures and Vim truck, $1500. Invoice stock. Rent $40. lease. Trial given. No dealers need apply. 8234 SOUTH PARK AVE.

$1700—TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER TAKES the best-located, cleanest, best equipped and best paying restaurant in the business district; rent only $40; lease; call 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE, CROCKERY AND VAriety store, double store building, best location, choice lease, cheap rent, long lease, doing fine business, fine proposition $12,500. WITHROW, BURROWS & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

$2500—RESTAURANT IN BUSY DOWNTOWN LOcation. Guaranteed to clear $12 daily; suitable for two ladies or couple; big snap; cheap rent. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—PARTY TO BECOME INTERESTED IN the production of high class moving pictures. Big opportunity for person with $5000 cash investment. Address N box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST $1000 IN BIGGEST high class advertising proposition on market. Investigation invited. Address N, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—PART STORE, BROADWAY SHOPPING center, responsible party for millinery, ladies' ruber coats. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

RETAIL OPENING, CLEARING $150 WEEKLY; fine candies, butter pecan, jelly, etc.; excellent downtown location; trial cheerfully given; price $1400. Call 405 S. Hill, room 209.

LUNCH ROOM—$20 DAY; $750.
R. H. HALL REALTY CO., 721 Bik. Bldg., 4th-Hill.

GROCERY—APT. HOUSE TRADE, GOING, GOOD buy. Owner retiring. Price right. Address L, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY, stock, safe and fixtures of a good located jewelry store. 127 W. 5TH ST.

GARAGE—GASOLINE—OIL—SUPPLIES AT IN-voice, about $900. CITY GARAGE, Watts, Cal.

GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE, CLEARING $50 A week. Leaving town. $11 DEZINA BLDG., 220 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

HOGTOWN COMPANY, CAPITAL $150,000. Drilling 2 wells Dadeonema, 12 leases. Limited drawing shares. Write W. D. MORRE (Cashier Farmers Bank, Pres., Gorman, Texas.

MUST VACATE FOR SALE, ONE ROYAL COFfee roaster and mill, popcorn machines, stock and fixtures right. 1247 M. HOWELL, 109 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR REAL ESTATE AND business chance. Good location, capital of $300 required. Address M, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE MAN WANTED AS PARTNER—ESTABlished business; $2000 required; investment secured; big chance for right man. 419 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 4th & Hill.

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—SHOE REpair shop, $2500. Only shop in prominent corner location, plenty business. Good lease. NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 468 S. Main.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING $80 DAILY, seating 40, low rent. Business district. Call 125 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT SNAP AT $1500. Investigate, remain a week, see receipts, before you buy. Man and wife sick. Best buy in town. 1101 PORT.

WANTED—RESTAURANT, LUNCH ROOM OR confectionery store for 16 acres of land. Call 120 E. 3RD ST., Room 203.

GROCERY BARGAIN, $1600 AND INVOICE for this; $150 daily. Best location in city. 709 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN GOOD LOCAtion, netting $300 monthly; only $1700. CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

SNAP FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, tobacco, lunch and soda fountain, $900, terms. 522 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED AUTO REPAIR shop, downtown location. Equipment cost over $2000. Doing MAIN 7.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE PAINT SHOP, GOOD location and lease. Make offer. Phone VEnice 4067.

UP-TO-DATE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE for sale. Location. Call between 10 and 6. VERMONT 4297.

WANTED—LEARN YU-TANZLING, FULLY EQUIPped, $1500 or will trade for car. Inst. adv'r.

FOR SALE—$2900 PRACTICE, L. A. Physician-surgeon. G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENERAL MERCHANDISING business. BOX 67, Lancaster, Cal.

WANTED—OIL STATION SITUATED IN ANY good residence district. No agents. Address M, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED HARDWARE, doing good business, lease, long rental, $4200. BOSS, 2127 Bdwy. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS, ALSO VALcable stock iron article, used everywhere. FLAMEDGE, 701 E. 2nd st.

RESTAURANT UPTOWN, $15,000—BEST IN THE city. Will pay for itself in short time. R. H. HALL REALTY CO., 721 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

GROCERY, $10,000, DOING $500 DAY; BEST corner in city; all cash business, fine location. R. H. HALL REALTY CO., 721 BK. Bldg., 4th-Hill.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED TAILORING and pressing business. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS, NEAR Broadway. Clears $60 weekly. Price $900—$4 bargain. See MR. KILGOUR, 313 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

WAFFLE PARLOR DOING $2000 MONTHLY, located downtown; 6 years same place; $3100. 329 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—MOST COMPLETE VULCANIZING SHOP EQUIPMENT ON SANTA MONICA BAY. ADDRESS Y, TIMES OFFICE, OCEAN PARK.

ACTIVE BALD INTEREST IN BUSINESS OFFICE; lucrative office, well established, owner now operating alone, and can use good man. $750 required; 434 SECURITY BLDG.

GROCERY, 1 BLOCK GOODYEAR PLANT, 10th ing $35 a day. Old established business. Sell estate; invoice stock. 6302 SAN PEDRO ST.

GROCERY DOING $2700 PER MO. RENT $50. Living room. Invoice about $4000. Call Monday 434 E. 4TH, 28. East 2256.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, DOING $800 weekly. Fixtures $700. Address J, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REAL ESTATE FIRM, AN EXperienced ranch salesman; must be responsible; good proposition to right man. PICO 2782.

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE. Billiard-room and bowling alley, $4500. See GEORGE W. ROWE, Redlands, Cal.

CASH GROCERY, LOCATION GOOD. LEASE AND lease rent. Bargain. 2023 COLORADO, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$400, SMALL RESTAURANT DOING $50.00 day. 2801 IDELL ST. Need vacation.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2500 TO HELP HANdle large tract California oil lands. Clean-cut. Investigate. Address N, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY SHOP IN AUTO DISTRICT, CLEARS $500 monthly. Fully equipped. Price $850. Bargain. See MR. KILGOUR, 313 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—OIL STATION; GOOD BUSINESS. Investigate at once. Auction $100 S. MAIN ST.

GROCERY STORE—

Doing cash business of $20 daily. Fixtures good; stock, counter, A 28-ft. building, two-room apartment and garage. Rent $50 per month. Owner has other business. Will sell cheap. No agents. No commission. VERMONT AVE.

FORCED TO VACATE.
FUR SALE
Must sell my entire stock of fine furs, in 5 days, all must be sold regardless of price, come and early.
BEN NEUMAN
Of Hill St.
Next door to L. A. Gas & Electric Co.

SPECIALTY MAN, EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR ALL of part of State for new patented auto accessory made in Chicago, never shown in West, sells on sight. Proposition worth $10,000 to $20,000 first year. Small investment required for goods only. For demonstration see factory representative, MR. PATTY, room 407 Willard George Hotel, 7th and Hope sts. Phone 62081.

WANTED — $8000; AN ENTERPRISING YOUNG man of exceptional ability and experience in the used car business desires capital to purchase and market medium-priced used cars; a proposition of merit and invites investigation; proper security, details and satisfactory credentials. Address F, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS—
Well established automobile business paying a profit of seven to eight hundred dollars a month. Now for sale. Party going east to settle father's estate. Do not bother me if you have small capital.
EARL L. STENDAHL, Agent,
720 West 7th st., or 'phone after 6 p.m. at 568814

PACKAGE DELIVERY; $2500 WILL BUY ½ INterest in this gilt-edged business; books open for thorough inspection; equipment consists of 5 1929 Ford delivery cars and Vim turck; 165 contracts with leading merchants. More business than one man can handle. Wants partner to take care of accounts, office etc., see
GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

YOUNG MAN WANTED WHO IS SATISFIED TO make $2000 monthly as partner in old established office business. No experience required, but must be willing worker. $400 buys equal half interest. It will pay you to investigate this. See MR. KILGOUR, 313 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

RESTAURANT—$2500, TERMS $1500 CASH, cheap rent, lease. Has run up to $125 gross.

RESTAURANT—$12,500 invoice stock, clears $2500 per month. See DRAKE BROS., with T. M. MILLER CO., 435 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE; mining town in Arizona, population 4000. Only cash trade. Sales $100 and up a day. Stock new and No. 1 building, open to full inspection, terms. Address F, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST SWIMMING SCHOOL CONnecting on Coast. Expenses will increase. Wonderful opportunity for athletic chap with $2500. MR. MULLIN, 621 Haas Bldg. 63904.

LARGE LOS ANGELES CORPORATION HAS opening for man capable of taking charge of one of its important departments. Must be able to invest $10,000 to $20,000, and furnish the best of references as to ability.
Address CR, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WILL GRANT ME SELLING RIGHTS for this city I can put you in touch with a fine proposition, in the manufacturing line. No competition. $15,000 required. No agents. Address F, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$2250—BUYS FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE IN South Pasadena. Storage pays rent. Making good money.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MUST RAISE $1000 BEFORE FEBRUARY 18 or lose option. I hold on valuable unpatented which may double in value before option expires. Equity buyer; unless you mean business. Address MRS. JEANNE MATTIS, Rosslyn Hotel.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND JOB plant, job office in one of the largest beach cities. No. 5 linotype machine, folder, cylinder press, job stitcher, cutter, perforator and other machinery of all kinds, bought and sold. HUTTRIES & McCLELLEN, 206 N. Los Angeles st.

GROWING MANUFACTURING CONCERN IN LOS Angeles whose continued growth is assured for months, can use additional capital to good advantage to both company and investor. Full investigation invited. Address CV, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY IN GOOD TOWN, COUNTY seat on state highway, 7500 population. Lunches. Manufacture corn ice cream and candy. Monthly sales average $3000 and better; $3500 cash; rent office, for particulars see H. HOFFMAN, 814 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH, (fruit or walnut.) Price $7000. Well equipped garage and machine shop, including property, rooming 3 mechanics. Address F. H. SANDERS, Central ave. nearest 7th, Piltmore, Cal.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR PROMOTER TO EARN $50,000 per annum with possibilities unlimited. Will stand most rigid investigation. Must have $10,000 capital or be able to control that amount. Address L, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN LARGE Texas corporation. Refining and pipe line company refineries in operation daily. Pipe lines completed. Must sell at once. Call H. E. Rose 602, HAYWARD HOTEL.

$1100 FOR HALF INTEREST IN RESTAURANT and bakery; downtown location; clearing $300 monthly; no Sunday work; real snap. Rent $80. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS, LOCATED LARGE downtown hotel, fully equipped, clearing $50 weekly; sale includes stock, fixtures, long lease. Price $1600. 405 S. HILL, room 309.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS business; stock $4000; fixtures $500; good clean stock; located on American ave., Long Beach. D. McKLON, 1451 Atlantic ave., Long Beach. Phone Home 11291.

WANTED—RESTAURANT FOR MAN AND WIFE experienced; will pay monthly rent; 5 year lease. McLEAN, 601 West First. Bdwy. 6225.

OIL STATION BUSY CORNER. RENT $15, 3 years lease, tiny but busy location. Price $350. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PARKING LAW SOON IN EFFECT; have store in corner for lease, cheap. Call 228 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS STORE, A-1 LOCATION, doing good business; established 8 years; owner has other business on hand; no agents. Address C, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

A SNAP; CROCERY DOING GOOD BUSINESS; about $1200 stock, fixtures $250. 4103 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MANAGER, LOCAL BUSINESS, 1-4 equal interest, 3 partners, no liabilities, $3750 required. Permanent. Unlimited possibilities. Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

$600 BUYS CIGAR STAND AT ENTRANCE OF large office building. Clears $7 daily. Fine for lady.
See MR. KILGOUR, 313 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

HAND LAUNDRY, SPECIALIZING MOSTLY ON curtains and blankets, best equipment in the city. Doing a fine business. May consider partner. $2500 for half interest. 1715 S. NORMANDIE AVE., after 6 o'clock in evening.

SOFT DRINK STAND, ONE OF THE BEST; FINE location and cheap rent; doing $500 a week. The owner has two leases and wants to dispose of one. This is a coming business. Get in the game. Price $1500.
GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

BAKERY IN COUNTRY, FULLY EQUIPPED, price $4500. Bakery and grocery, price $4500. Bakery and lot and building, price $22,000. Others, all prices. GIBBS BROKERAGE CO., 703 Central Bldg.

BAKERY, RESTAURANT AND GROCERY IN real busy location; clearing $600 monthly; rents $45. Brick oven. Price $2500, or will produce stock. Rent $50. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

WANTED—SERVICES OF A GOOD MAN IN A growing manufacturing business. Going at $5000, for one-half interest. Services and money required at once. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $1000 TO INVEST in a reliable high class business. References exchanged. Office experience unnecessary. Address F, box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$800 EQUITY IN POOLROOM, very low rent, best tables in Los Angeles, good place for a live man. 206 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — SHOW CASES, SODA FOUNTAINS. Largest stock in the West. WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-220 E. 1st, Los Angeles st.

REPAIR SHOP, LOCATED ON BUSY L. A. street. It goes for $650. Address L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN MACHINE AND repair shop and manufacturing rights, up-to-date automobile fixtures. Call 26545.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE IN GROWING COMmunity. Will sacrifice bargain, retire from business. 427 FRONT ST., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM, brick oven; low rent; lease; centrally located; price $1500. Call for HARRY STONE, 238 E. 5th.

THERE ARE MANY REASONS FOR SELLING A good business at a sacrifice. We have them listed. 217 FERGUSON BLDG.

OIL STATION, SOUTH PASADENA, FOR LESS than cost; owner says sell; has other interests. Let us show you the station and then make offer. You can't go wrong on this one. See
CRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

LUNCH ROOM, $1500, EXCELLENT BARGAIN, best location in Los Angeles; low overhead; no Sunday work; clears $12.50 day. BUSINESS INV. CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

CASH GROCERY IN REAL BUSY LOCATION. Clearing $300 monthly; price $500 for fixtures and stock. Cash only; established 12 years. Rent $30. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

THOSE WANTING TO BUY A STRICTLY CASH grocery call at 1080 W. 11TH. Closed Sundays.

SEE US FOR GARAGES OR ANY AUTO BUSINESS. SUCCESS INV. CO., 1001 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSINESS. Price right. 6035 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY. CALL AT 1001 WEST 29TH ST.

FOR SALE DANDY GROCERY. FINE BUSIness. $5000. Don't fail see this. ASHFORD REALTY, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE JOB PRINTING PLANT, practically new, good location; cheap rent. Address K, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LIGHT HARDware business, about $2000 stock. Address box 813, VENTURA, CAL.

PARTNER—

Wanted.

WANTED—WELL MEDE, EXPERIENCED MAN, willing to work hard, to take charge of branch office in new building in city, as manager. Will give bank reference; can show you cause for selling; satisfaction if you care $5000 cash. For appointment, BOX 225, EL MONTE, CAL.

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING BUSIness, one not afraid to work and hustle, experience not necessary if willing to learn, profits average $425 per mo. Good business and can be more than doubled with right party. Equal ½ interest. $1000. Want party of good personality and meaning business. If not, please don't apply. See owner at once. No agents. Address F, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, AN OLD ESTABLISHED and paying cafe wants experienced man to take full charge of the kitchen end of the business. One who can qualify in experience can purchase half interest for less than one-half the cost of equipment. Will stand fullest investigation. See HOWARD CLARK GALLOUPE, 1220 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER, OFFICE MAN, EXPERIence inside-outside machinery salesman. Good paying established manufacturing business $5000 capital required. Money secured. Start $50 weekly. drawing account. Eastern man preferred. Give reference, phone number. No agents, brokers. Address L, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, RELIABLE PARTY WITH auto, to take half interest or work on commission with established real estate office. Have more business than I can attend to. This is a bona fide opportunity to someone that wants to enter this work without buying a sold brick. Address M, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN MY NEW up-to-date office in handling Business Chances and Real Estate. Situated in heart of the city. No car needed. No investment whatever required from the right party. Must be reliable. Give references if possible. Address M, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A PARTNER TO INVEST $2000 and services in a going manufacturing business, must be a top-notch salesman and capable of handling a sales force. Experience absolutely necessary. Let us show you what you get for your money. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN OR WOMAN; MUST be clever, up to date and live wire; $1500 to $2500 cash required. Can make $2500 first year. No better opportunity offered in L. A. for party who wants business with big future. A really business proposition worth while to investigate. Address L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO MATCH MY INVESTment; I need help and capital. A fine opportunity for the right man; must have $2000; hail interes if you want a banker's job don't apply. Address F, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $500. NO EXPERIence needed; old established business will make $30,000 this year; will stand investigation. Bank references. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SOME MONEY TO join in pump business. This is a good moneymaker. See CUMMINGS, 637 Empress, Sunday or week day after 6 p.m. Boyle 2028.

WANTED—WOMAN, 25, 45, SINGLE, WIDOW, parents required, interested, daily business time required; office. Experience unnecessary. Bank credentials, $500 immediately. Address M, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—
With $5750 in manufacturing business. Investment will pay 100 per cent per year. For interview address F, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL SELL ONE-THIRD INTEREST, actual cash, option, good oil lands. Sure shot. Sell, lease, operate development company. Best ever. Address N, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTNERS TO INvest $2500 in battery exciter, 400 to 800 per cent profit. Address L, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS OR PARTNER, small business that fire hundred to a thousand will handle. Give full particulars and price. Address F, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD BUSINESS ABILity, has $1000 with services. Full details or no consideration. Address BL, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSOCIATE TO FURNISH LOTS OR to finance their purchase, for erection of homes. Have plans, will furnish and erect or construct houses for sale. 233 E. LOS ANGELES ST. Pico 2461: evenings, Holly 4196.

WANTED—PARTNER, OFFICE MAN, to handle worth $30,000, want cash to finish development. Income over $25,000 year. For interview, address M, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, $1000 CASH, TAKE HALF interest in auto park. R. FISH, 622 WEST 58TH ST.

WANTED—PARTNER, USED CAR BUSINESS. I will teach you. Established 5 years; now showing $1700 net profits. One-half interest for $5000 cash only. Leave phone number. Address K, box 856, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER, ASSIST GIVING treatments to ladies, electro-vacuum, health cabinet, latest methods; $1000 cash, little capital required. GLENDALE HEALTH CULTURE INSTITUTE, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PARTNER WHO WILL invest $500 and services in an office business that can clear $1000 per month from the start. No experience needed. Must be willing to work at once. Address M, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR FURNITURE BUSIness; must be reliable and of good character. $1600 required. Good lease and location. Address M, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 IN FIRST-class mfg. proposition; big returns. Address F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 TO JOIN ME IN building 7 one, land. Tenants waiting. Money secured. Adress E, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO PAINTER, HIGH GRADE MAN who will take half interest in established shop, one of the best on the Coast. Only guaranteed work done, place is right. Investigate. Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

$600 BUYS CIGAR STAND AT ENTRANCE OF large office building. Clears $7 daily. Fine for lady.
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FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LIGHT HARDware business, about $2000 stock. Address box 813, VENTURA, CAL.

WANTED—TO INVEST $5000 TO $50,000 IN WELL established business with a responsible party, who is willing to devote time and energies to going business requiring additional capital. Have established and successful business in Los Angeles. Will consider partnership with a responsible party. Can show you cause for selling, nature of sale. Can assure you complete and confidential consideration of any other proposition. Only responsible parties care to buy or sell business in first letter. Address M, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A NICELY FURNISHED office in new building in city, are looking for someone who has a business or agency, and is in need of office facilities. Will furnish office room, or will rent desk room. Must be clean, honest and legitimate. In replying state briefly proposition you have to submit. Address F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS,

Will buy at once and will invest from $5000 to $20,000. Will consider ⅓ interest with the right man or company. We mean business and can convince you of it. We want real business, no experiments. References exchanged.
R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

WANTED—
MANUFACTURING
and business opportunities. You need money to increase your business. We have it for any well-established and going business. Can furnish you a partner or sell your business. We can loan you money. All transactions are strictly confidential.
R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

WANTED—A MAN ABLE TO INVEST A FEW THOUSAND, DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH A GROWING BUSINESS. TO SUCH CONCERN HE WILL BRING THOROUGH MERCANTILE EXPERIENCE AND HIGH BUSINESS ABILITY. YOUR PROPOSITION WILL BE TREATED AS HIGHLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS N, BOX 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, SINGLE, GOOD PERSONALITY, DESIRES PROFITABLE CONNECTIONS INVOLVING INVESTMENT, OR, WOULD ASSOCIATE HIMSELF WITH PARTY OF MEANS ON DIFFERENT BASIS. ADDRESS E, BOX 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN, PERSONAL SERVice, wish to buy going business in or around Los Angeles; about $3000. VICTOR 8600, 1020 LINCOLN ST.

WANTED—A RESTAURANT, 15 TO 30 STOOLS. Must be cheap for cash and good location. No agents. PHONE 19805.

WANTED—TO INVEST $5000 WITH SERVICES by man of fine executive ability. Business must stand strict investigation. Give full particulars when writing. Address L, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS PARTNER WITH TWO thousand dollars, by well known grocery, gift stamp theatrical proposition. Address N, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUNTRY OR SUBURBAN NEWSPAper wanted, priced up to $5000; must be proven money-maker; principals only; send full particulars first letter. 1000 S. FLOWER, room 309, 326 SOUTH FLOWER STREET, Los Angeles.

WANTED—WILL INVEST CAPITAL AND SERVices in a good business. An active, educated and experienced man. Give details. Address N, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS LISTED WITH US. We will sell it quickly and cheaply. Call 209 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. 67152.

WANTED—TO INVEST $500 AND SERVICES IN candy business. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHAT CAN YOU OFFER A YOUNG man with $1000? Address Z, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO

Schools and Colleges

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Included in all above subjects. Instruction free.
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the school; pupils recommended

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:00 to 9:00
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Real Estate and Financial Section

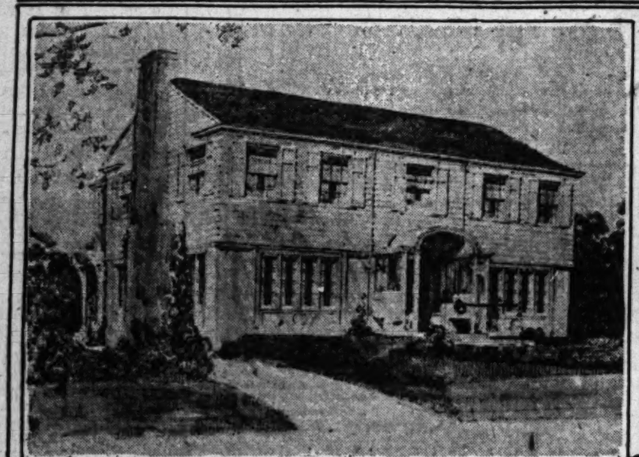
The Realty Market
CENTER OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

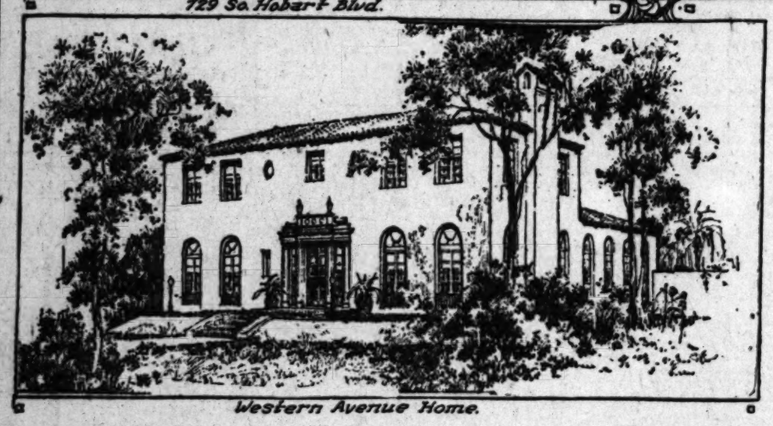
VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions by Homes and Lots.

Three Fine Residential Examples for Wilshire District.



729 So. Hobart Blvd.

735 So. Hobart Blvd.



Western Avenue Home.

New houses of unusually artistic design being erected for Mr. and Mrs. A. Getty at 729 and 735 South Hobart boulevard; T. Beverley Keim, Jr., architect. Home of early Italian renaissance style of architecture for O. S. Johnston on Western avenue near Wilshire boulevard; Walker & Eisen, architects.

AND COMMENT.

...comment is favor of the erection of the new State building near the ...Los Angeles county government, under a consolidated ...plan, bringing the State and ...machinery in closer working ...is suggested in the fact that ...it is said to be striking ...to find rented quarters for ...departments in an office ...now going up at Sixth and ...Hope. Lee A. Phillips, head ...Central Business Properties, ...the corporation building this ...structure, is negotiating with ...officials with a view to turning ...portion of the new building ...—at a suitable rental.

...Should this proposed new ...Junior Union League Building ...be newer and more attractive ...strongly appeals to ...of commissions, bu... ...departments and miscel... ...its holders on the State pay ...many quarters at Second ...streets, but the point is, ...urged by those who favor ...financial efficiency, not so much ...of satisfying the creature com... ...of the State's servants as a ...of economy. If the State ...new quarters for these vari... ...commissions and bureaus— ...of which, it has been shown, ...subleased with profit—they ...now be brought under a ...which would serve to consoli... ...activities and not scat... ...through half a dozen office ...

...who advocate the consolidation of the State, county and city ...governmental machinery in building ...and in a civic center con... ...this will be the one way ...can run to centralize effort, ...efficiency and work econ... ...and administration, in fact ...the thing that the tax... ...hopeful of.

...It will not be long now before Los ...voters will be called upon ...whether or not the Board ...of's programme of school ...involving expendi... ...$9,000,000 to $10,000,... ...submitted to adoption. Ten ...are not too high an estimate ...of the city's tremendously ...needs, according to the ...question, and those fa... ...with the facts coincide in .... There are requirements ...immediately 100,000 school ...within the corporate limits of ...and adequate accommo... ...of fully about 70,000. New ...are needed, old ones must .... The job requires money ...and ...

...has never a time in the ...of this or other American ...when there was a greater call ...for education and more ...and fearless men and ...to handle the problems of .... It should be remem... ...now, on the side of cost, ...we will have to pay a ...fee to buildings than ...for its appropriation ...but it will get only $6,000,... ...$10,000 worth of value in .... This is a fault of the ...it does not alter the main ...that the price, however ...a year or two ago, will ...be great to pay if Los An... ...benefited thereby to main... ...high standard of educa... ...and reputation ...the country of having a ...of school buildings, on ...than are to be found any... ...this, in its own way, is a ...asset to any city.

...Note that the pressure of high ...the exactions of the profi... ...landlord have reached a ...Chicago where the local ...board has stepped into the ...to quiet public clamor. The ...Mayor has named a special committee, composed of William M. Garland, Robert F. Jones, Lee A. Chamberlain, Irving H. Hellman, William Mulholland and Douglas Edmonds, to confer with the Santa Monica leaders on the question of the advantage to both communities of annexation.

This issue, of course, is not a new one, and the Mayor's committee will no doubt effect considerable good in straightening out some of the misunderstandings which have arisen from time to time when the pro and anti-annexation discussion waxed hot. But, whether Santa Monica comes into the fold of the greater city in the near or distant future, the belief gains meantime that the two communities naturally belong together. The city has been growing steadily to the sea in the last six or seven years, until today there is but a thinly marked line of division. Moreover, Los Angeles owns and controls a great water supply which was developed and extended with its money and energy, and Santa Monica—as do all those smaller communities which have joined themselves with the greater city within the past few years—needs a dependable water supply as a guarantee of its own future development. It cannot spread far beyond its present borders until it has this supply; so the question of expansion is largely within its own hands to decide.

The objection to annexation, as it seems, is largely political. Those who have found congenial nests in the Santa Monica City Hall object to being disturbed. Such objections ordinance. The landlords themselves must be made to understand that the way of the profiteer, in rents, food, clothing or whatnot, is as destructive and reactive as it is uneconomical. No outrageous burden can be long imposed without causing intense friction and final rebellion, and the result of these conditions is to create a reaction that finally strikes at its cause. Profiteering landlords will soon have no place in the community life, once their exactions become generally known, and it seems that one of the retaliatory weapons now being employed by the complaining rent payers is spreading broadcast the evil name of the individual rent hog.

Invited Inside.

Mayor Snyder has again extended the olive branch to Santa Monica, supplementing a hearty invitation to consider the proposal—approved by many thoughtful citizens in both communities—to come inside the open gate of Los Angeles. The Mayor has named a special committee, composed of William M. Garland, Robert F. Jones, Lee A. Chamberlain, Irving H. Hellman, William Mulholland and Douglas Edmonds, to confer with the Santa Monica leaders on the question of the advantage to both communities of annexation.

SHORT BOULEVARD TO PASADNA PROPOSED.

GRAVEL COMPANY OFFERS TO GIVE LAND AND ERECT ANTI-FLOOD WALLS.

With the exception of a few hundred feet, the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company owns all the land along the east bank of the Arroyo Seco between Avenues 35 and 57, or almost to South Pasadena. Mr. Hawley, president of the company, proposes to deed to the city without charge a strip of ground fifty feet wide, the entire distance, or approximately two miles, for the purpose of a boulevard. The proposed boulevard would leave Pasadena avenue at Avenue 35 and follow along the east bank of the arroyo, eliminating all street car and railroad crossings and all street crossings except at Avenue 43.

In addition to the above gift to the city Mr. Hawley proposes to do all the work and furnish all materials excepting cement to build a concrete wall on both sides of the arroyo between Avenues 26 and 35. He also proposes to build a wall on the west bank of the arroyo from Sycamore Grove to Avenue 57. The east bank, where the proposed boulevard is to be, is already protected from floods by the hillside, which is of soft sandstone. These proposed walls would harness the Arroyo Seco almost the entire distance from the Los Angeles River to South Pasadena, and make it absolutely safe against high water such as was experienced during the spring of 1914, when more than twenty homes were destroyed along this stream.

IN FIELD ALONE

F. W. Forrester Leaves Angeles Mesa Company and Opens Office.

Fred W. Forrester, for several years secretary and general manager of the Angeles Mesa Land Company, announces the disposal of his interests in that company and the opening of an office at 802 Forrester Building, where he will conduct a general real estate and building business.

The Angeles Mesa tract was one of Forrester syndicates which included such subdivisions as Westlake Park tract, West Adams street, Arlington Heights, Wilshire Harvard Heights, and others. The firm was founded by E. A. Forrester in 1885. Fred Forrester also handled San Fernando mission lands.

SALE AT BURBANK.

E. E. Everett, realtor, who has recently opened an office at 603 Wright & Callender Building, reports the sale of 117 acres of land above Burbank in the San Fernando Valley to James J. and Jack Jeffries, and forty acres above Lankershim to Frank Bryant. James Jeffries now owns and conducts a large dairy ranch in the Burbank district. The same broker also reports considerable activity in pear lands in the western part of the Antelope Valley, where he has recently subdivided a tract of 640 acres.

SALES AT CARLSBAD.

The South Coast Land Company, owners of Carlsbad-by-the-Sea, report aggregating property sales of $50,000 to the following purchasers: A. Pickard, A. Shellenberger, H. B. Smith, R. E. Asmus, H. E. Sheldon, J. Ortega and L. Chesley Alles of Orange, who acquired twenty-nine acres at $19,000.

LOTS GO WELL.

Auction at Chesterfield Square Brings Lively Bidding.

A crowd of homeseekers and realty bargain hunters visited Chesterfield Square, a subdivision at Fifty-fourth street and Gramercy place, yesterday afternoon to attend an auction sale of lots announced by the Title Insurance and Trust Company. The sale was handled by Barry & Austin, auctioneers, under a large tent which had been erected for this purpose. It is estimated that fully 1500 persons attended the auction sale, which developed some lively biddings.

The lots were sold on easy terms to the highest bidders. Many of the purchasers were local builders. It is proposed to hold a second sale this afternoon at 1 o'clock. This will be the final opportunity to purchase lots at Chesterfield Square under this auction arrangement, according to Barry & Austin.

PLAN COSTLY CHURCH

Unique Edifice to Rise in New York Fashion Center.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, will soon erect on Madison avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, this city, one of the most remarkable and costly church edifices in America. The auditorium of this church will be part of a twenty-two-story skyscraper. It will be in one of the most fashionable sections of Manhattan, close to the Ritz-Carlton, Biltmore, Manhattan, Commodore and other noted hotels, and within one block of the Grand Central Station and the Fifth-avenue shopping district.

This church-building enterprise will be financed through S. W. Straus & Co., who have underwritten an amortized first mortgage bond issue of $5,500,000. The value of the land and building is placed at $8,500,000. Straus & Co. handled the underwriting of the bonds of the new Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. To make way for this new church structure several homes belonging to the early settlers of Manhattan will be razed.

GRAPE INDUSTRY.

Large Development Under Way at Porterville by Raisin Men.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 7.—Indications are for development of the grape industry in the Porterville district on a scale which will equal, if not surpass, the value of citrus products. Fresno county vineyard owners and raisin experts are enthusiastic over the outlook in this section. This faith in the district has been expressed by the purchase by Wylie B. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Company, of a tract of nearly 2200 acres, all of which is being developed to raisin grapes.

Not far from the Giffen property is a group of quarter sections, being developed by W. A. Hawley of San Francisco, under the title of Rose Crest Farms; while almost adjoining these large properties are 400 acres of land formerly general farm land and owned by J. A. McKelvey, all of which will be in grapes next year. In addition there are a large number of smaller projects, which will be from eighty to 320 acres each.

ARTISTIC HOME.

Interesting Features Included in Western-avenue Residence.

One of the most attractive homes now being built in the Wilshire district is that for C. S. Johnston on Western avenue, south of Wilshire boulevard. The plans were prepared by Architects Walker and Eisen, the construction being of hollow tile and plastered exterior. The attractive entrance is of cast stone. The house is designed in the early Italian renaissance style of architecture, this effect being carried out in the red tile roof, high windows and high tile and plaster wall, which incloses the garden.

On the first floor are the living-room, dining-room, kitchen, reception hall and conservatory, finished with an open timber ceiling. In the center of the conservatory is a stone and tile fountain. There will be a court fountain in the rear, with brick walks and garden seats, and also a tea house.

NEW HOMES RISE.

Angeles Mesa Company has Under Way Many Dwellings.

One hundred new homes as fast as their builders can erect them is the order just placed by the Angeles Mesa Land Company to meet the heavy demand for homes at Angeles Mesa. This company now has thirty-four bungalows nearing completion.

Salesmanger W. P. Nolan said yesterday that a score or more of recent lot purchasers at Angeles Mesa had contracted for the construction of new homes. Approximately $200,000 in sales are reported by the Angeles Mesa company for the past sixty days.

AT SIERRA PARK.

The Janss Investment Company has adopted a policy of encouraging the construction of a type of temporary dwelling known as the "bungalow-garage" at its Sierra Park tract. The company is now building a number of these bungalow-garages, consisting of three rooms and bath. Sierra Park is on Huntington drive and is reached from Los Angeles by the Pasadena Short Line of the Pacific Electric. R. A. Scott is in charge of the tract development.

RECORD PRICE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 7.—A new high mark in prices for orange groves was reached here this week when the Bowen ranch, near Greenspot, owned by Mrs. Clare I. Bowen, was sold to E. L. Raney of Fullerton for $85,000. The property includes thirty acres, of which twenty-seven are planted in full-bearing Valencias and navels. The crop on the trees this year is valued at more than $25,000, and with the place goes water rights in the Mentone Irrigation Company and the Bear Valley Water Company.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

Grading work has been started on a new addition to the New Ramona Acres suburban property of the Janss Investment Company. During the past week the New Ramona Acres department of the Janss company announced a sale a day to the following: Thomas Ball, an acre, $2000; in the new addition; W. S. Zeeler, improved place at New Ramona Acres, $3500; A. H. Ennis, half-acre chicken ranch, $2500; J. H. Pickens, half-acre with house, $1250; M. E. Marshall, one acre, $1600; A. G. Bayne, half-acre, $1200.

REDLANDS DEALS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 7.—Judge H. T Dewhirst has sold his home on Summit avenue to Charles N. Felton of San Francisco for $15,000. Mr. Felton has been occupying the Percy Harley home on Highland avenue, which has been sold to Mrs. E. Zetche of Long Beach. W. T. Bill has exchanged his store building on Citrus avenue, valued at $30,000, to the Prendergast estate for a ranch in the Imperial Valley.

ON SOUTH HOBART.

Two unusually attractive residences are being erected for Mr and Mrs. A. Getty, one at 729 and one at 735 South Hobart boulevard, from plans prepared by Architect T. Beverley Keim, Jr. They are designed in the colonial style of architecture.

TULARE RECORD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Feb. 7. — Tabulations which have just been completed show that during the year 1919 permits were issued for new buildings of a valuation of $179,000. This is a new record, the largest total of building permits in the history of this district. Up to the present time in the new year the permits have been in excess of $16,000.

ORCHARD ACRES.

F. C. Wood & Co., agents for Col. J. B. Lankershim's Orchard Acres tract, near Universal City, report the following sales: To Miss Mabel Ballance, one acre, $2000; to Charles Ballance, one acre, $2000; to Mrs. A. Anderson, one acre, $1500; to G. S. Bakersfield, two cares, $4000; to G. A. Clark, two acres, $2500.

JOINS REALTORS.

Paul R. Corrigan, for the past nine years connected with W. M. Garland & Co., realtors, has just left that company and joined C. E. Toberman & Co., in that company's Hollywood office. Mr. Corrigan will specialize in Hollywood and Wilshire properties.

Needs to Be Shown.

A Missouri merchant advertises, "This week we offer a choice lot of draperies, cretonnes and some heavier stuff for making kimonos out of. I don't know what a kimono is, but that's what it's for, anyhow."—[Boston Transcript.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOTS IN DEMAND ALL OVER CITY.

Building Movement an Impetus to Buying.

Low Prices in Some Sections Attract Investors.

Many Waiting for Lower Cost Before Building.

Real estate investment in Los Angeles has developed a strong interest in lot buying within the last few weeks, according to realtors in touch with the currents of activity. While there has been no perceptible falling off in the demand for desirable homes, with the call generally for new ones, realtors say that lot buyers are more in evidence than they have been in several years. Some realtors declare their lot sales have more than quadrupled in the last few weeks, this being especially so where the tracts are highly developed, have satisfactory street car and boulevard connections, and where the subdividers are in position to give lot purchasers substantial encouragements to build homes.

Realtors give two reasons for this increase lot interest. One is that investors who analyze the steady development, industrial and residential, in Los Angeles, generally agree that lot prices in a great number of instances are below their actual value. The other reason is that the building movement growing out of the tremendous need for homes has naturally stimulated interest in property investment. Many lot buyers, it is pointed out, have entered the market on a purely speculative basis, realizing that lots which may be purchased today for what amounts to a pre-war price are cheap if well located, while others are buying with the intention of building homes.

LOT PRICES LOW.

The high cost of building, while it has retarded considerable new home construction, according to architects and builders, has influenced many to buy building sites in the belief that when material prices recede or become more stabilized, building operations will be accelerated and lot prices accordingly advanced. This belief is regarded as logical and sound by realtors generally. Not a few of them predict that a tremendous volume of lot buying will almost immediately follow a lowering of material prices; and certain well-posted realtors believe that because these prices, especially in the lumber lines, have been boosted to abnormal heights they cannot be indefinitely sustained.

An inquiry among local subdividers, particularly those who have put on the market new tracts within the last two or three months, shows a surprising volume of lot investing by intending home builders. All desirable sections of the city appear to have shared in this interest, although the heaviest call for homesites seems to be in the direction of the Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood districts. There is, however, a steady interest in the tracts known as the "southwest section," bordering the high ground south of Slauson avenue to Angeles Mesa.

HEAVY LOT BUYING.

In the Hollywood district reports show heavy lot buying in the newer subdivisions known as Colonial Square, the Heart of Hollywood tract, McNair place in West Hollywood, while there has been a more recent movement in homesites along the heights above Los Feliz boulevard. Colonial Square is a subdivision on Vine street, Hollywood, put on the market by the R. C. Mitchell Company, which reports an undiminished interest in the property. The

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THE LOT IS WORTH $4000.

OUR PRICE FOR BOTH, ONLY $20,000.

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Country Home Place
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SPANISH TYPE
$25,000

One of those rare home places of the true type of Spanish architecture, low, broad, sweeping exterior, with genuine patio, so inviting, opening through to the gardens. Almost new and very modern. About ten rooms, but very spacious. Fine outbuildings. Nearly two acres of highly cultivated ground. No frost, no fog. Wonderful citrus trees, many ornamental trees. Improvements alone would cost $20,000, and plot of ground is worth $10,000 more. A classic suburban home place that will please you.

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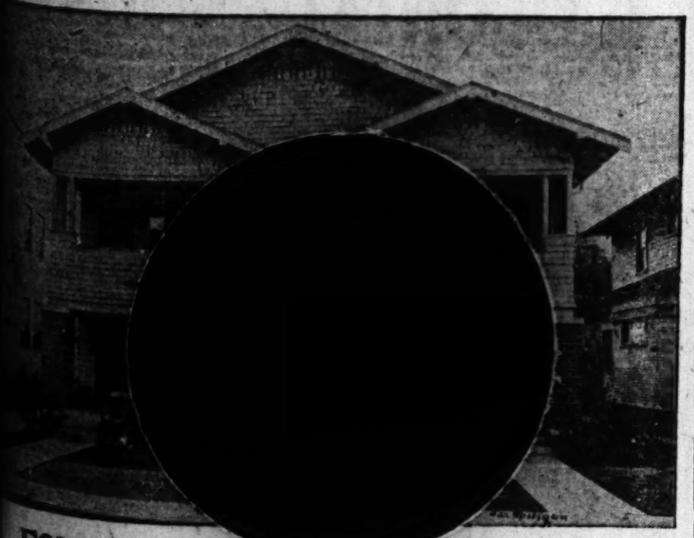

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...family flat building is located on an asphalt paved street in the Western district just off ...It consists of large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, dressing-room and ...The two upper flats have large sleeping porches. There are hardwood floors, individual ...and hot water systems. Garages with cement floors and driveway. The building was constructed ...and the building alone could not be duplicated now for less than $12,000. The lot is conservatively estimated to be worth $5000. Terms can be arranged. The property is rented to desirable ...and pays big returns on the investment. This is a great bargain and will be picked up quickly. ...Investors call early Monday. See

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BARGAIN IN WEST ADAMS FLATS

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Income, $2400 Annually

This beautiful modern FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING is located one block from W. Adams, close to car line and shopping center. Each flat has four large airy rooms. Spacious clothes closets, oak floors throughout, private porches, garages, etc. This property is in perfect condition and is worthy of your prompt investigation. For further information call

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This beautiful house and grounds represent an actual expenditure of $42,500. We are now offering it for $30,000.

$12,500 Less Than Cost

There are fourteen large rooms, including 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches and complete ballroom on the third floor. One of the many attractive features of this delightful home is a roomy glassed-in sun porch opening on a beautiful garden in the rear. The first floor is finished in selected hardwoods—balance of the interior in white enamel. There is a two-story garage with room for 2 cars and a man's room above.

If desired we can secure you a first mortgage of $17,500 on the property, thus requiring only $12,500 in cash to complete the purchase.

The entire house is now being redecorated and painted—and will be open for your inspection all of next week.

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The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

Buy where you can get the bargains. Our lots are the best, yet lowest priced, in the district. Consider well this opportunity. For as little as $50.00 cash, and $10.00 per month, we sell you a bungalow site.

$475.00 to $650.00

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All Improvements in and Paid for
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Attractive discount to home builders

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Take West Adams through car to end of line. Meet my agent at Du Ray Tract Office. Or call or phone for auto. An hour's time will show property.

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There are 14 rooms each, and every one the acme of perfection. Pleasing, but not ostentatious. A home in every sense of the word.

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BITTER PROTEST AT HIGH COSTS.

Lumbermen's Exactions Hit Building Industry.

Twenty-two Price Boosts in Ten Months.

Critics Foresee Danger if Costs go Higher.

From many quarters of the building industry in Los Angeles bitter complaints are being heard against the rising tendency of material prices and the heavy exactions imposed on the investing public by the Pacific Coast lumbermen's combine. The complaint which a while back found its echo largely in the ranks of the general public, and was accepted as a manifestation of the world-wide protest against the high cost of living, has lately been taken up by those directly concerned in building operations, particularly architects and builders, many of whom are outspoken in their condemnation of the interests responsible for the present carnival of high prices. They contend that the existing scale, today approximately 100 per cent. higher than ten months ago, and which has forced all material costs to dizzy heights, is based upon an artificial foundation. Criticism, in fact, now runs to assertions of profiteering, business selfishness on the part of a limited group who are in absolute control of the lumber supply, the shipping facilities and the mills, and indifference to the country's fundamental needs.

INDUSTRY PINCHED.

In specific terms the local critics of the lumber interests complain that the associated lumber dealers, instead of fixing a scale of prices which would give them a fair profit and tend to stabilize the building industry, have pursued the opposite policy of sending prices steadily upward, until today the feeling is widespread that building operations have reached a prohibitive cost. This lack of any sincere interest in the public's critical position, it is contended, has not only precipitated "a wild situation" in the building field, but has put labor in an ugly, suspicious mood, while at the same time it has forced contractors and builders to take defensive steps which create distrust and add generally to the investor's burden.

Few who are familiar with lumber prices of a year ago as compared with those of today attempt to disguise the fact that the "danger point" to the building industry has about been reached. A continuation of the present price-boosting policy, unsupported by any reason except that the opportunity to do it exists, will result in a dangerous reaction, it is declared. This reaction, it is pointed out, is likely to extend to the entire investment field, once the belief becomes settled that present abnormal prices are largely forced and cannot, therefore, be indefinitely sustained. In fact, it is now widely admitted that thousands of intending builders of both homes and commercial structures are holding off in the belief that the present astounding scale of prices must drop within a year or eighteen months.

BUILDING HAMPERED.

While a great mass of building is now going on in Los Angeles and vicinity, and a majority of builders and architects are working at high pressure to accommodate the contracts they have on hand, it is not denied that this building movement represents only a portion of the programme which those in position to know declare is needed. They say, moreover, that this building is being done at a tremendous sacrifice on the part of the investing public, and that after this present demand is satisfied, as it must be, what follows will be done on a considerably lower cost scale, if it is done at all. Even those who were prepared for the present wave of high prices express grave doubts that an industry, no matter how well fortified by demand, can long sustain the pressure of a set of abnormal conditions which, it is pointed out, have played directly into the hands of the lumber interests and to the distinct disadvantage of the investing public.

ARCHITECTS COMPLAIN.

The burden now complained of in the building industry is one which, according to the contention of both architects and builders, has been deliberately imposed by the interests in control of the Pacific Coast lumber supply. The same interests largely control the shipping facilities and mills. These interests, combined under a central association with headquarters in San Francisco, fix the prices which rule the lumber markets of the Pacific Coast. The prices put into effect by this association are accepted without change by all the Los Angeles dealers working in harmony with the organization. Those dealers outside the association are referred to by the association members as "outlaws." Their prices are frequently found to be a shade under the market.

Since March 1, 1919, to January 31, 1920, there have been issued through local affiliated lumber dealers to contractors, builders and architects twenty-two price lists, each announcing a raise in lumber prices, both for common and finished lumber. In other words, the lumber interests inside the short space of ten months have decreed twenty-two price increases, an average of one every twelve days. They have come, in fact, with such astonishing frequency as to bring a load of anxiety to the harassed investor and now threaten chaos to the building industry itself.

PRICE BOOSTING.

In March of last year, when the first of this series of twenty-two revised price lists was announced, the base price common lumber ranged around $28 per 1000 feet for common Douglas fir. In the latest list, issued on January 31, 1920, the base price on common lumber was quoted at $54 and $57 for 2x3 and 2x4 sizes, while 2x14 sizes ranged from $58 to $61 per 1000. This is approximately an advance of 100 per cent. inside of ten months. In April, 1919, Douglas fir flooring was quoted by the lumber association at $44 per 1000 feet for 1x4 sizes, while the list of January 31, 1920, gave the price for the same at $120.

The public was paying on the basis of $53 per 1000 feet for Douglas fir ceiling in April, 1919, according to the lumber list. This price has since jumped to $107 and $109 per 1000 for 1x4 sizes, an increase slightly in excess of 100 per cent. For redwood ruf clear the base price ten months ago for 1x3 and 1x4 sizes was quoted at $46 and $53 per 1000, and from $54 to $58 for the 2x3 sizes. The price of 2x3's was boosted to from $114 to $118 in the list of January 31, 1920, and the 2x4's to $114 and $119 per 1000. Redwood beval siding went from $36.50 per 1000 for No. 1 in 6x4-inch sizes in April of last year to $62 in January of this year.

REDWOOD SOARS.

The base price of redwood interior finish, twelve inches and under, in April of last year was quoted at $62.50, while the most recent price list shows it to be $133 per thousand. This raise is more than 100 per cent. For the best redwood shingles, red cedar star A, as they are known to the trade, the April, 1918, price was $1.10 per bundle, while white cedar ones were listed at $1.25 per bundle. The red cedar star A price, according to the recent January list, is $2.05 per bundle, and the white cedar price is $2.25 per bundle. Shakes, commonly used in bungalow construction, were listed at $26 per thousand ten months ago. The latest price list shows them to be $44 per thousand.

But the most astounding, and at the same time most resented increase has been in the price of lath. Less than a year ago the average quotation for lath was around $5 per thousand. Today they are quoted at from $24 to $25 per thousand. Builders, while they are helpless to alter the situation, declare this price to be obvious profiteering by the lumber mills. They contend that there is absolutely no warrant for such a price as this because lath are made from "scrap" lumber, and heretofore the mills have been satisfied to market them at merely a nominal price to cover the cost of milling.

ALL GO UP.

One natural effect of this steady price-boosting campaign, largely anticipated by those concerns in the building industry, has been to send up the prices of other materials and labor costs in sympathy with the lumbermen's movement. These price increases, of course, as builders point out, have been borne by the investing public. In fact, the "squeeze" has hit the investor in places other than the pocketbook. One of these harassments, as is shown, has been to unsettle the progress of building through the fact that builders are today indisposed to make a straight contract for a job, referring to the frequent price boosts imposed by the lumber dealers as a reason for their declining to accept a contract except upon a percentage basis. This is known to have caused numerous jobs of considerable size to be held up and finally abandoned. In the main it has tended to unsettle the industry.

In many offices of Los Angeles architects the complaint is heard that thousands of dollars' worth of commissions have been blocked by the high prices. Architects say that clients have declined to go ahead with work, even after plans had been prepared, when the contractor's estimates were made known. Vigorous complaints of the abnormal prices have been voiced by prominent architects in meetings of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and it has been suggested that unless relief comes soon, an

(Continued on Third Page.)

Utility and Beauty in Plant.

New packing-house being erected for Limoneira Company at Santa Paula is regarded as a model; Allison & Allison, architects.

PLAN TO JUDGE BEST BUILDINGS.

Local Architects to Mark Notable Structure.

Public Also Invited to Pick Ten Most Artistic.

Prizes Offered to Students of Public Schools.

The Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, according to the announcement of its local officers, proposes to make a serious effort to determine the most notable architectural works in Los Angeles and vicinity. The radius of this architectural examination will be within twenty miles of the City Hall. It is proposed to conduct an impartial study of the notable buildings and landscape within that radius and report officially as to the chapter's findings.

"This will be done," the announcement reads, "not with the intention of settling, once and for all, the close question as to which are absolutely the ten best buildings, so much as to draw public attention and discussion to at least that number of genuine examples of good architecture. The laymen and the general public, as a rule, know no standards of comparison.

"The Southern California chapter, therefore, has invited a jury of five disinterested persons, composed of three nonresident architects, the curator of the Southwest Museum and a prominent citizen, who is well-versed in matters of art, to go carefully over and discuss the buildings, landscape, architecture and sculpture, and to indicate what, in its opinion, are the most notable examples of each. Meantime, a letter has been addressed to every architect in Los Angeles and Pasadena, whether a member of the chapter or not, requesting them to submit lists of what they consider the city's best. These lists are to be combined into one preliminary list of nominations so that the jury will be sure to consider and pass upon all buildings deemed by the architects of these cities to be worthy of consideration. It is expected that these lists will be received before February 23. The jury will then be prepared to submit its report to the contest committee on or about March 7.

"In connection with the contest, the general public as well as students of high and grammar schools have been invited to submit lists of buildings which they think represent the most notable examples of each classification, cash and other valuable prizes have been offered to those whose nominations are most nearly identical with those contained in the report of the jury. Attention is directed to the fact that the selection of the most notable examples of small houses costing $6000 or less, is to be judged as a separate contest carrying with it special prizes to high and grammar school students only."

The contest committee of the chapter is composed of Architects D. C. Allison, Alfred W. Rea and A. F. Rosenheim, chairman.

LEMON MEN ERECT FINE NEW PLANT.

LIMONEIRA COMPANY'S PACKING-HOUSE AT SANTA PAULA A MODEL ONE.

Combining utility with unusually attractive design and modern equipment is the new packing-house being erected for the Limoneira Company at Santa Paula. This company is one of the largest growers and shippers of lemons in the world.

The new building, plans for which were prepared by Architects Allison & Allison of Los Angeles, is constructed of reinforced concrete and hollow interlocking tile, with cement plaster exterior trimmed with artificial stone and an asbestos roof. The main building is 400 feet long by sixty feet wide.

The Limoneira Company has also just completed forty-five cottages for its employees. They are of hollow tile construction and contain from two to six rooms each. These buildings are built in accordance with the court plan, a special study having been given to the grouping of the buildings and the landscaping of the gardens. Each householder will have garden space and lawn. The Limoneira Company, which now employs more than 400 men, has adopted a policy of providing artistic and sanitary living conditions for the families of its workers. The new building plans also provide for a community center building, with reading rooms, shower baths, athletic field, etc.

How to Save Her.

The curate prided himself on his oratorical powers. He was describing the downward path of the sinner and used the metaphor of a ship drifting and going to pieces on the rocks. A sailor in the audience was deeply interested. "The waves dash over her!" bellowed the curate. "Her sails are split! Her yards are gone! Her masts are shivered! Her helm is useless! She is driving ashore! There seems no hope! Can nothing be done to save her?" The sailor rose in his seat, his eyes wide with excitement. "Let go the anchor re-bubbar!" he shouted.—[Unidentified.

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN.

Army Offers Medals and Trip East for Winners in Contest.

Col. William A. Shunk, in charge of recruiting in Southern California and Arizona, with headquarters in the San Fernando Building, announces that the War Department will hold an essay contest in which the students of all schools, except colleges and universities, will be invited to participate.

The subject of the essay is to be, "What are the benefits of an enlistment in the United States Army?" The board of judges will consist of Secretary of War Baker, Gen. Peyton C. March and Gen. John J. Pershing. The three boys or girls whose essays are judged to be the best will be given a free trip to Washington with their parents where they will be presented with a medal by the Secretary and receive a silver cup to present to their schools.

Col. Shunk requests that the principals of all schools interested in the contest, appoint some representative to communicate with the officers of the local recruiting station and become familiar with all the details of the contest.

A Pointer

IF YOU are in the market for a desirable 8 or 10-room home, look it to your location and next to the construction of your house. Are the floor joists two by twelves on sixteen-inch center? Are the studs two by fours not 2x8? Are all door and window openings double-framed? Let us explain Chapman built construction to you before you buy that home. We have houses in various stages of construction; several ready for delivery.

only one place to buy homes.
"Chapman built"

SALES DEP'T
Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman
612 W. NORMANDIE & WILSHIRE

A Great Bargain in This Fine West Adams Colonial Home

Located on high ground, this nine-room house is being offered way below its actual value. Finished in oak throughout, has basement, sun terrace, garage and summer house. Both street and alley are paved. Do not fail to investigate this gain if you are in the market for a house reasonably priced.

GILES & LAACK, Sellers of Fine Homes
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance—608-11 Hass Bldg.
Seventh at Broadway

60540

Buy or Build Your Own Home in Beautiful

COLONIAL SQUARE

A Beauty Spot in the Heart of Hollywood

25 Lovely Homes Under Construction

Select Your Plan and Finish It to Suit Your Taste

Here's a dandy new colonial bungalow that spells home for you in letters a mile high. Unusually well built and very artistically finished. Consists of living-room, dining-room with buffet, dainty breakfast-room, 3 sunny bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath and sleeping porch. Appointments are unique and up to the minute. Large lot, garage, etc. We are quoting a special price for quick action of $8750. Be sure and see it today. See Mr. Hicks at Tract Office, Vine and De Longpre Ave.

25 New Homes to Select From

Owners and builders are now constructing 25 beautiful new homes that are the last word in modern home building. They contain many novel and unique features that will interest you. Conservatively priced at from $7500 to $9000. Don't overlook this unusual opportunity. See Mr. Hicks at Tract office, Vine and De Longpre avenues.

Large Lots at Special Price

Only a few lots left on which we are offering some special prices, as low as $1250 for fine 50-foot lots. Don't forget our location, just three blocks south of Hollywood boulevard on Vine street—corner of Lexington road. All lots protected by adequate restrictions. See Mr. Hicks.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
REALTORS
60817 6th Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

...Pointer

...in the market for a dur... 10-room home, look first ...n and next to the con... ...ur house. Are the floor ...rselves on sixteen-inch ...the studs two by fours ...e all door and window ...le-framed? Let us ex... ...n built construction to ...u buy that home. 12 ...ous stages of construc... ...eady for delivery.

...ne place ...y homes. ...man built"

...E DEP'T ...S.J. Chapman ...IE & WILSHIRE

...lywood's most beauti... ...ment. This income ...demands attention ...useful investor. Price ...ed the income, which ...ximation, is $13,000 ...Spacious landscaped ...ly further improved. ...tively sell on sight.

...wonderful Western... ...ions corner, new

...this ad—call on us, or telephone for appointment. ...above represents a small part of our listings.

C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY
"California Income Property Specialists"
...Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Main 8997

...BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,— ...hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition ...found in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

California Income Property

Pays Better Returns and is Safer than Any Other Investment

Read This List of Bargains:

1.—The finest income proper... ...of California, or the whole ...for only one-third im... ...ot earning gross about ...annually. The price is ... The vacant ground ...ed with this property will ...e value every year for ... Only men capable of ...this deal are invited to ... See Mr. Albright.

2.—$75,000. Income ...per year. This remark... ...property is a modern ...apartment house on splen... ...corner, fully fur... ...If you have $35,000 ...cash to invest, do not ...fail to

3.—Hollywood's most beauti... ...apartment. This income ...demands attention ...careful investor. Price ...and the income, which ...conservative, is $13,000 ...Spacious landscaped ...is further improved. ...positively sell on sight.

4.—A wonderful Western... ...Avenue corner, new ...building, firm leases showing over $8000 rental. Price $77,500. Present and future as sure as the coming of the California sun every morning.

5.—Do you know that approximately 12,000 autos pass on Western Avenue daily, between Hollywood and Wilshire Boulevards? We have an attractive business property "in the heart of things" at $40,000. Also a Western Avenue flat building leased at $3300, which is a bargain at $26,500. We know values on this live street, and these are "buys."

6.—If you want a permanent, sure income, ask us to show you this Sunset Boulevard apartment, under secured lease. Price $30,000. Vacant lot adjoining included. Only $12,500 needed to handle.

7.—Wilshire flats are admittedly the best. This particular flat is new, is leased at $4320 per year, and the price is so low that the owner refused to permit us to name it in this advertisement. It is a genuine bargain.

For this ads—call on us, or telephone for appointment. ...above represents a small part of our listings.

C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY
"California Income Property Specialists"
...Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Main 8997

...BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,— ...hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition ...found in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

BITTER PROTEST AT HIGH COST.

(Continued from Second Page.)

appeal to the Federal government should be made to compel an investigation of the lumber situation in all parts of the country.

WORK STOPPED.

James E. Allison, head of the architectural firm of Allison & Allison, foresees a grave danger to necessary public work in the face of continuous material price increases. He believes, moreover, that the present lumber prices are excessive and that millions of dollars' worth of building operations will have to be abandoned unless a break comes soon. He is certain that all the price boosting among the Pacific Coast lumber men is done by prearrangement.

"While in Pittsburgh recently," he said yesterday, "I discussed the price situation with a prominent lumber dealer, the owner of three mills. He said, in effect, that the lumber men of the country knew exactly how much stumpage there was; that they had it in their control, and they saw no reason to cut more than was necessary to keep the market up and prices high. He explained very frankly that they knew they could get high prices for several years to come, and they were not going to be moved by any demands to increase the mill output or to lower prices. He added, moreover, that the lumbermen generally resented the government's wild spending extravagances during the war, and they were disinclined to deny themselves such profits as they could make from the present situation.

NO SCHOOL WORK.

"I was told also that while Pittsburgh today needed at least $11,000,000 worth of new school buildings, the city authorities had decided to withhold all expenditures for new buildings or repairs until a drop in material prices came. The same situation confronts us here in connection with public buildings. Although our Southern California communities are disinclined to withhold necessary school improvements for any reason, they are beginning to realize that they are paying a heavy penalty for their courage in going ahead in the face of present building costs. In at least five towns in which I have had recent school work, the voters have been forced to vote a second issue of bonds to make up the deficiency caused by prices being boosted between the time the original bonds were voted and the time the building estimates were in. Such a situation as this is bound to be hurtful to the building industry and excessively costly to the community."

Mendel Meyer, head of the Milwaukee Building Company, believes that high prices will not only continue for several years, but that even higher ones are in store. He believes the thing most needed now is a stabilization of the building industry, although he is convinced that the present building movement will continue despite its handicap of high costs. He ascribes the present high-price carnival to the law of supply and demand. He said yesterday that, in his opinion, thousands of investors were holding off because they believed prices would drop.

Builders, as a rule, while admitting that the present situation has "certain danger spots," are less inclined to blame the lumbermen for it than are architects. The reason for this, it is pointed out, is that their security is more or less dependent upon the good will of the lumber dealer. They know that pointed criticism may bring retaliation if the lumber dealer is so inclined.

THE LUMBER SIDE.

From the side of the lumbermen it is contended that not only are the present abnormal prices justified, but that the dealers are entirely within their business rights in taking advantage of the tremendous demand for lumber all over the world. They declare, moreover, that brick and tile manufacturers have been quick to seize the same advantage and that their price increases for brick and hollow tile have run parallel with lumber increases. They refer, too, to wage increases as requiring higher costs than the lumber industry ever knew before.

At the beginning of the high-price movement lumbermen spoke of "the lumber shortage" as being responsible for soaring prices, but recently their explanations have shifted to the fact that heavy shipments from Pacific Coast points have been made into the eastern domestic, European and oriental fields. In the distant markets, as the lumbermen explain, very much higher prices can be obtained, and in this way diverting a large supply from the Pacific Coast cities. The lumber market outside of Pacific Coast cities is, in fact, what is known as an "auction market," meaning that because the lumbermen control the supply they can force needy buyers to pay most any price. This practice is neither defended nor apologized for, but on the other hand is regarded as entirely justified, notwithstanding that many in touch with the investment field and building industry predict that once the pendulum swings the other way, the reaction will be hurtful to the whole fabric of American industry.

PREPARE THE PUBLIC.

In connection with the present price-boosting campaign, the central organization of lumbermen, known as the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, with headquarters in Chicago, has kept up a continuous flow of propaganda for consumption by the public. The object of this propaganda has been to prepare the public mind for higher and still higher prices and to divert suspicion from the real causes behind the price increases. Much of this propaganda concerns the alleged "rapid exhaustion of the nation's forest areas" and the "need for Federal aid in settling our agricultural lands."

This same association had much to do with organizing the "Build Your Home" campaign, which gained wide headway in the country soon after the close of the European war. While it is not denied in the building industry that this campaign was in line with a public need, it is pointed out that it has had much to do with sustaining the tremendous demand for lumber and in upholding the high-price movement of the lumber interests.

Wouldn't be There That Long.

A country yokel was brought before a London magistrate for stealing a bicycle. "I've a good mind to give you three months' imprisonment," said the magistrate, frowning.

"Yer can't," replied the offender disdainfully.

"Indeed! And why, pray?"

"Cos I've only coom oop for three days."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

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The same honesty, efficiency and painstaking methods that have made our architectural and building business one of the largest in the West govern our

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The Owners Have Given Us the Exclusive Sale of These Splendid Home Properties, and When You Consider the Locations, Improvements and the Present Building Costs, You Will Realize That They are Genuine Bargains — Only a Short Block From That Vein of Activity — Hollywood Boulevard.

This beautiful vine-covered home of white plaster construction is located on Hawthorne between Sycamore and Orange Drive on large lot, 100x170. Has 11 large, comfortable rooms, including 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Has double garage and the grounds are highly improved with beautiful assorted shrubbery that has taken several years to produce. Price only $20,000. One-third cash will handle it. For further information and to inspect the premises call Mr. Wood, Hollywood 781.

Another choice home place located on Morgan Place between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Avenue, on large lot fronting east, with choice fruit trees, good lawn and pergola in rear. Also has 11 rooms, including 4 bedrooms with large closets, 2 baths, maid's room and large sleeping porch. Has large cement basement with furnace. Also 3 gas floor furnaces. Double garage. This house is well built and will stand the closest investigation. At the price of $15,950 we consider it a sacrifice. Call Mr. Worthington, Hollywood 781, to inspect this nice home.

We Are Exclusive Selling Agents for Beautiful Beverly Hills

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Tel. Holly 781 — *Hollywood Boulevard at Highland* — *Tel. Holly 781*

...A MONTH AT OLD RATES

...Colonial Home—$11 ...Fine Homes ...Hesse Bldg.

...four rooms each, white plaster build... ...located on high ground, wide paved street in ...residence section, half block to car line. ...finished in old ivory, fireplaces, built-in fea... ...Tile baths, breakfast nooks, beautiful fix... ...elegant. Four garages. Present income ...at old rates; will readily bring $250. A ...character and distinction.

Priced to sell, $18,250. Terms
See MR. BALLAGH.

LET THESE BIG FACTS SINK IN:

Here is a Western avenue income property, in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire residence section in which substantial and rapid advances in value may be confidently looked for. **The lot alone is worth $20,000 on conservative appraisement.**

Buildings and garages could not be duplicated today for less than $60,000. It would thus take $80,000 to reproduce this proposition today.

AND THE PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE IS ONLY $60,000. The mortgage is $26,000, and is a bank loan at 6%. Owner's need of ready cash for other business is the only reason this property is on the market at all. Might arrange to sell either of the two buildings separately.

Property now leased (with sale clause) at $600 a month to one tenant who pays all expenses and is now taking in $1735 a month, with four flats sumptuously furnished. Arrangements can be made to buy furniture at much less than cost. Lease may be cancelled upon close of deal if desired.

A SNAP! OPEN TODAY A PICK UP!

610-614 S. WESTERN AVENUE. OPEN 2 TO 4 TODAY. SEE MR. GALE

There are eight flats; each comprises a solid mahogany finished living-room with fireplace, solid mahogany finished dining-room; two large, commodious sleeping rooms, with lavatory; tile bathroom, kitchen, ample closet space, many built-in features including wall beds; screen porches with double laundry trays; eight garages, and maid's room over each garage, with bath.

Buildings are of white cement, with red tile roofs and ornamental forged iron trimmings. Lot 90x150. We know of no better income investment in Los Angeles today than this wonderful buy.

Open for inspection from 2 to 4 this afternoon.

OPEN TODAY

OWNER MIGHT SELL EITHER BUILDING SEPARATELY

1610-14 WESTMORELAND. OPEN 2 TO 4 TODAY. SEE MR. ROBERTSON

THIS handsome property at **only $24,000** represents super-value on the basis of income. Present return is $250 a month, old rates; could easily be increased to $300.

These are two white plaster 4-flat buildings; flats are three and four rooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory, with tile baths, hardwood floors and up-to-the-minute in every respect. There is a permanent and constant demand for living quarters of this sort.

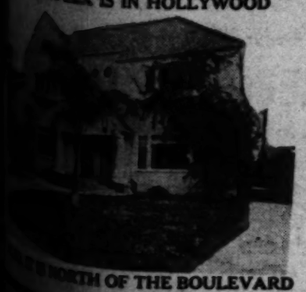
The property is high and commands a superb view. It is close to Vermont Avenue, has a frontage on two streets and is convenient to two good car lines. The ground is 90x150. There are garages and lockers.

Go out Pico to Westmoreland (two blocks east of Vermont,) then two blocks south. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 this afternoon.

INCOME $4250. PRICE $25,000. TERMS.

VERY easy terms can be made to the buyer of this beautiful four-family flat building of 28 rooms located north of Hollywood Boulevard. Finished in Philippine mahogany, tile baths and showers; the very latest built-in features. Two flats are completely furnished in mahogany and oak. This is one of the best buys we have offered in Hollywood. Priced at $25,000, mortgage $12,000. See Mr. St. John, Hollywood office, or if you happen to be downtown, call at our office and we will show in our car.

...DUPLEX IS IN HOLLYWOOD



...NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD

CHOICE white plaster duplex house of six rooms, bath and sleeping porch on either side; complete with every built-in feature, including Pullman breakfast-room. Two large bedrooms and glassed-in porch upstairs; finished in old ivory; large living-room and dining-room, mahogany finish panels. Large lot, two garages. These quarters are in big and constant demand by high-class tenants.

A real bargain at $13,250.

Ask for Mr. Nass at our Hollywood office; or if you are downtown come in and we'll show you in our car.

THIS attractive, well-located white plaster flat yields $2040 annual income—old rents, no leases. Two of these flats are furnished—and they are little dreams. No expense was spared, and the result is that these are marvels of richness and good taste in every appointment.

The building is on a corner lot; four flats of four rooms each, private porches; a sure and generous income bringer.

Price only $15,750.

See Mr. Gale.

INCOME $2040. PRICE $15,750

IN CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTION

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

R. M. GALE CO.

REALTORS

210 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 66175 or Pico 3874

6408 Hollywood Blvd. (At Cahuenga)
Phone 57395

You Be Judge

Inspect New Vermont Square and compare its values with others. $1000 lots, $800; $1250 lots, $1000. Buy before the prices advance. Prove it to yourself, Los Angeles' greatest development is, and must be, in the southwest.

L. E. Shepherd

1017 Van Nuys Bldg., Phone 60297

Tract Office Santa Barbara and Western. Street Signs Indicate Tract.

SAVE $400.-

Buy Today - $5175.

Months and months ago we made a contract for lumber sufficient to build one hundred homes.

Yesterday our Contractor discovered that if we were forced to pay today's prices for our building material—the lumber alone for this home would cost $400 more.

You save $400—and more. Other materials have changed in price also, but our contract holds. Make this profit yours—today.

Ready to Move Right in—

This delightful "profit" home has large, airy living room with cozy fireplace and lead mantel. Dining room has built-in buffet. And there's a charming breakfast nook—two fine bedrooms with connecting bath and a kitchen with linoleum covered floor, built-in ironing board, woodstone sink and lots of cabinet room. Floors all of hardwood, walls papered in tapestry effects, woodwork of old ivory and indirect lighting fixtures. Lawn is in, back and front, and a generous assortment of shrubbery. Garage with cement floor and drive—everything ready for you at this remarkable price, $5175—and the terms like rent.

Larger Homes $6000 to $9000

See Them—TODAY—at Angeles Mesa

You will pay at least 25% more to duplicate these homes in a residential district equally as desirable. Every feature of attractiveness is here. Inside, every detail is perfect, carefully designed of best materials—outside, the shrubbery, the well-kept parkways and the wonderful view "over the city" to the mountains means dollars and cents added to permanent home values.

It will pay you to first see Beautiful Angeles Mesa. A few choice homes now ready. Do not delay.

Make a first small payment—balance almost the same as rent.

To See Property

Take Grand Ave. car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.

—Or, motor to 54th St., then west to Mesa Drive.

—Or, phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

Angeles Mesa Land Company

Owners and Builders

433 South Hill Street

Phone 66015

LOTS IN DEMAND ALL OVER CITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mitchell company has erected a number of attractive colonial style homes and others are now in course of erection. This building has given the buying movement a marked impetus. The Heart of Hollywood tract was opened up several weeks ago by the Shore Brothers' Company. This tract comprises about forty-two cres divided into about 206 lots, with the keypoint at Cahuenga and Fountain avenues, a district now under the influence of residential development. In West Hollywood Frank H. Ayres reports a keen interest in his subdivision, known as McNair place, in the vicinity of which many new homes are going up. The proximity of this tract to the beautiful Hollywood foothills, in the eyes of many home-seekers, adds materially to its desirability.

In the Wilshire district the most notable subdivisions opened in several years are Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square, where more than $300,000 worth of property, according to the agent, was disposed of within less than sixty days. These two tracts are being handled by Tracy E. Shoults and Company, who believe the present buying movement will not reach its crest until well into next summer. These two subdivisions, the opening of which was timed to meet the demand for high-class residential sites in that section, are adjacent to the Marlborough School for Girls and the new Wilshire Country Club, and are served by the West Sixth-street car line. Thirty homes are now being erected at Marlborough Square, on Vine and El Centro streets, and twenty will soon be under way at Windsor Heights.

IN WEST END.

Other equally-notable subdivisions in which the interest is especially marked are La Fayette Square and Wellington Square, in the district neighboring West Washington street, while a little to the westward, in neighborhoods which are feeling a distinctive development, are the West Adams place tract, opened by Victor Girard, and Arlington Heights terrace, at West Washington street and Rimpar avenue. All these tracts have been carefully laid out, with high-class street improvements, and are in the path of the city's development to the ocean. La Fayette Square is controlled by the South Wilshire Company; Wellington Square by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.; Arlington Heights terrace by Strong-Dickinson-McGrath Company, and the West Adams place tract by Victor Girard, subdivider also of Walnut Park. Du Ray place, at the end of the West Adams street-car line, has been the center of considerable interest by speculative builders and home-seekers. This tract is being handled by Carlin G. Smith.

Richmond Hill, an attractive subdivision owned by Col. J. B. Lankershim, at First street and New Hampshire avenue, has attracted many lot buyers, who prefer close-in sites. Several fine homes and duplex houses are now being erected at this tract, the agents of which are F. C. Wood & Co.

THE SOUTHWEST.

In the shadow of the famous Baldwin Hill, in the southwest section of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Investment Company and the Angeles Mesa Company have both recently opened up to development new and sightly tracts. The Investment Company's newest tract is known as the Angeles Vista tract. It is on the higher ground beyond the subdivision opened some time ago by the same company, and is now the scene of considerable new home building. The Angeles Mesa Company is also building a large number of new bungalows.

Chesterfield Square, a subdivision at Fifty-fourth street and Gramercy place, which was originally opened several years ago, has come into new prominence by reason of an auction sale of lots which opened a new opportunity to the public for property investment in that neighborhood. This auction was conducted by Darry & Austin, representing the Title Insurance and Trust Company, who offered the property to the highest bidders on easy terms.

GOODYEAR DEVELOPMENT.

As the result of the coming of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to Los Angeles, and the erection of its mammoth rubber tire and cotton plants on the old Ascot Park site, the vicinity of Slauson and Central avenues, from Sixty-first street to Manchester avenue, has lately felt a tremendous influence of development. The McCarthy Company has opened a new tract in that neighborhood and is building a large number of new homes.

It is expected that greatly accelerated development will follow the completion of the Goodyear company's elaborate plan of turning part of its property into "Goodyear Gardens," where a large number of homes for Goodyear employees will be built. The prospect is that within the next year and a half or two years that entire section will undergo an amazing transformation, involving the creation of what will resemble a "city within a city," according to realtors who have kept in touch with the course of these rapid industrial and business developments.

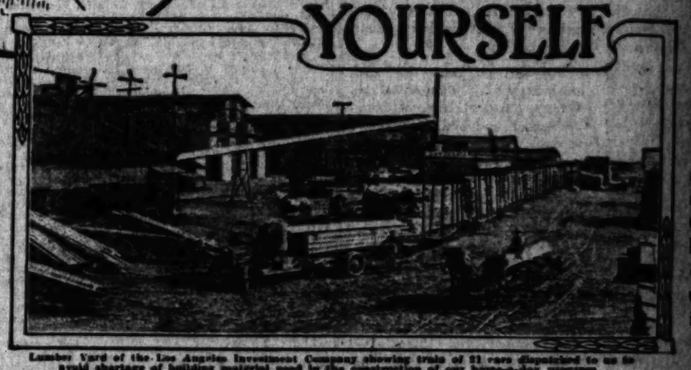
LOTS CHANGE HANDS.

New Owners Plan Erection of Homes at Once.

Edwards & Wilder Company report the following sales made in their house and lot department:

For H. P. Linneman to William Morgan, lot on Edgemont street north of Santa Monica boulevard; William McNair to Edgar Smith, lot on Edgemont street north of Santa Monica boulevard; Beatrice Eudemiller to J. C. Bannister, five lots in the Lincoln Mansfield tract on Van Ness and Lexington avenues, $7500; to Simpson & Childs, flat building at 2024 Fourth avenue, $15,000; A. Englis to C. Schefferly, lot on the corner of Edgemont street and Fountain avenue, $2000; F. S. Van Patten to D. Kahn, bungalow at 456 North Serrano street, $5500; O. W. Lake to I. J. Svarstad, lot on Lexington avenue between Edgemont and Kenmore streets, $1500; E. Hughes to Mrs. Rose Moshier, lot on Kenmore street between Santa Monica boulevard and Lexington avenue, $1900; K. A. Cheever to Nora Vandenburg residence at 2720 Raymond avenue, $6000; C. H. Elmendorf to V. W. Pannill, two duplex houses at 823 and 829 North Ardmore avenue, $14,000; James H. Cormack to G. W. Jurden, three lots at Heliotrope drive and Willowbrook street, $6500; Philip Savary to Emogene A. Craig, bungalow at 933 North Mariposa avenue, $7500; R. S. Zimmerman to C. H. Hawkins, bungalow at 647 North Serrano, $4500; John P. Boyd to Fannie E. Morrow, lot on New Hampshire avenue near Melrose avenue, $2000; W. F. McCann to I. E. Morrow, the southeast corner of Edgemont street and Fountain avenue, $2250; H. G. Appleton and Clara Fleddish, lot at corner of Edgemont and Willowbrook streets, $2500; J. E. Odette to C. Schefferly, lot at Heliotrope drive and Lexington avenue, $1800.

Organization and Buying Power enables us to produce a HOME cheaper than you can build it YOURSELF



Lumber Yard of the Los Angeles Investment Company showing trains of 21 cars dispatched to us to avoid shortage of building material used in the construction of our house-a-day program.

Monthly Payments on This Beautiful Home

Only $47.50

It is finished in old ivory, white enamel and mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Price, only $4750.

Our wholesale buying and our wonderful working organization enable us to build and sell you a home cheaper than you can build it yourself. Those who investigate our properties are buying. Five happy families purchased homes, taking advantage of our easy payment plan and low prices in one afternoon this week.

We are careful that our homes in design and workmanship are of the best, no matter if the selling price be $4000 or $10,000. Present homes under construction include the Colonial, English, Spanish and the gambrel roof. Prices $4050 to $10,500.

Rodgers Park Tract Office—Vermont and Florence—Open Sunday

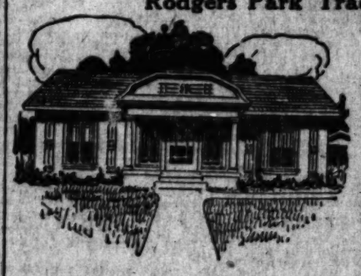


Illustration on left is that of big 4-room Colonial Home. Price only $4250. Small cash payment and $52.50 a month.

Illustration on right is that of easy home we are building and selling for only $4050. $500 cash and $40.50 a month.

Our courteous salesmen will gladly show you our Homes at any time.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS and BUILDERS

60127 EIGHTH & BROADWAY MAIN 5647

NEW OWNERS PLAN BIG DEVELOPMENTS.

FAMOUS HEWES CITRUS PROPERTY IN ORANGE COUNTY CHANGES HANDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 7.—The most important realty deal made in Orange county for many years was announced yesterday in the transfer of the large David Hewes ranch near Orange from the heirs of the late David Hewes to the new David Hewes Realty Corporation, composed of several prominent Orange county and Los Angeles men.

The purchase price is $1,000,000 and the new company is to be incorporated for $1,500,000 to provide for future expansion. There are 672 acres in the Hewes ranch, including 425 acres of lemons and 212 acres of Valencia oranges. Also included is the fifteen-acre Hewes Park, one of the beauty spots of the county, which was developed by Hewes, a pioneer, and which his estate has maintained open to the public. The two fruit packing-houses and all the ranch equipment are included in the deal.

Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles is president of the new company, and D. Eyman Huff, recently manager of the ranch, will be vice-president and general manager.

The Hewes ranch land, now worth approximately $2000 an acre, was first bought by David Hewes in 1881, when it was nothing but a sheep pasture. Grapes and barley were the first crops grown and later citrus trees were planted. Since Hewes's death, in July, 1915, at the age of 93, the estate has been in charge of the executors. The new owners plan to continue development on a large scale, investing $100,000 in new equipment and fertilizers, and to still maintain Hewes Park.

Besides marketing its own fruit under the Hewes Park brand, the Hewes ranch has in a limited way marketed fruit for other and smaller growers, and this practice, it is understood, will be continued on a more extensive scale under the new management.

FOR AUTO PARKS.

Property in Downtown Section Figures in Leases.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through R. C. Murray of its sales and leasing department, reports the following business leases:

For Daniel Murphy and Edward Chambers to J. T. Halsey, E. Appel and T. E. Johnson, the property at 1827 to 1831 South Hope street for an automobile service station; for Harris Newmark to J. H. Ackerman and Wallace O. Yeager, the property at 833-35 South Olive street, for an automobile parking station; through R. O. Heim for Studer & McMordie to William Fisher, the Rosegrove Hotel at 833 South Flower street.

LORETTA PARK

Florence Avenue (72nd) and Vermont Avenue

1000 Bungalows All Around Us—200 New Ones Building—Big Lots Three and Four Foot Terraced—Elevation Very Fine

Prices Have Not Been Raised in 7 Years

$650

Bring $10 with you—1 per cent. per month—10 per cent. discount for cash

As an inducement for you to buy today we will give you a DOUBLE RECEIPT for any amount you pay up to $650 on each lot.

Liberty Bonds Same as Cash

Lots are located about 10 blocks west of twenty-five million dollar Goodyear Rubber Co. plant. Many lots sold last Sunday.

JUST 16 MORE LOTS LEFT TO SELL.

Take Vermont Heights or Vermont-Georgia car to Florence Ave. Ask the man at the auto with yellow sign.

Sidewalks, curbs, [illegible] streets, shade trees, gas, electricity, water, telephones, etc.

Come Early TODAY to Get One of These Lots

THE RATTERREE BROTHERS CO.

Owners and Sellers—No Agents—No Commission

Phone 12513 Suite 331 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill

FARM LANDS

We are ready to assist you in finding the place you want. Our Land Department will advise you on request. No solicitors will call. See our advertisement on Country Property in the Real Estate Section. Write for our Pamphlet on Cotton Industry.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.

320 Washington Building. Third & Spring Sts.

...RUARY 8, 1920.—[PART ...
...g Powe...
TERMS
Payable like R...
...uild it
...LF
Pay Us O...
$40. ...
as monthly ... ment on this Colonial ... low. Selling ... only $40... us $500 and ... in-
...PARK
...Vermont Avenue
...s—200 New O...
...ots
...levation Very ...
...d in 7 Years
...0
...ent. discount for cash ... we will give you a ... you pay up to $50 ...
...s Cash
... of twenty-five ... lots sold last S... TO SELL
...lks, curbs, ... shade trees, gas, ... water, telephones, etc.
...e of These LO...
...THERS CO. ...No Commission ... Bldg., 4th and Hill Sts.
Lease in OIL RIVER RA... New Mexico at $10.00 per ac... Send for booklet ... W. A. WRIGHT ... 320 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. ... Los Angeles

Tax Reports
...ncome, estate, ...orporation.
...H. Harlburt
Public Accountant
Formerly U. S. Income Tax Auditor
...d I. W. Hellman Bldg. ...Vd. 1200.

WISCONSIN FOLKS TO HOLD REUNION.

Col. Frank H. True is perfecting plans for the annual picnic of Wisconsin folks in Sycamore Grove Park, all day Saturday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday. At least 10,000 Badgers are expected. There will be open county registers all day, hot coffee, basket dinners and souvenir badges. Wisconsin orators, beginning at 2 o'clock, will tell of the home State and the new home. All Wisconsin people are urged to attend. A special invitation is extended to tourists.

BELLEVIEW HEIGHTS
Overlooking Pasadena
...ow of us are fortunate enough to be able to live in the home ...ften longed for. ...Belleview Heights you are above the frosts and fogs—you ...convenience of a city home, and in addition the free... ...your own suburban estate, with your own gardens, vine... ...tropical fruits, adjacent to fine golf links and Country Club. ...a myriad of views of the finest valley and mountain ...in the world.
Range of prices from $6500 to $14,000
Particulars of T. P. Moran, Mgr.
Telephone Colorado 5156, or your own broker

Get Your Ticket!
Free Excursion
Next Week—Every Day Except Monday—to
Beautiful SIERRA PARK
...new home-idea, "Bungalow-Garages," the solution of the home problem. See ...acre, half-acres and homesites just off Huntington Drive, the "short" boule... ...to Pasadena. 18 minutes from Broadway in the path of the growth of two great ...
On the Way
...will show you Chinatown, the ... the Old Mission, relics of "yester... ...and then the pretty suburban homes ... Park, and the beautiful sur... ...suburbs.
Free Lunch and Coffee
will be served upon arrival at Sierra Park. Time will be allowed for a good "look" and then the trip home.
Get Free Ticket
...and be on hand promptly at 11 o'clock directly in front of elevators, fourth ..., Metropolitan Building, 315 West Fifth St.
Janss Investment Co.
...ONE 10545 ... FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

—TODAY—
LUCKY BALDWIN
AND
GOODYEAR
TWO
Sure Winners
We offer you an opportunity to profit by the $20,000,000 development of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in Los Angeles.
The Lucky Baldwin Tract
These Lots Fully Improved on Very Easy Terms
LET US SHOW YOU
How to make some money during the coming year.
SALESMEN ON PROPERTY
TRACT OFFICE,
COR. 56TH and SO. PARK AVE.
C. C. C. TATUM
636 Merchants Natl. Bk. Bg.
Main 3303
GUY M. RUSH CO.
318-322 Story Bldg.
Bdwy. 24
REALTORS
Fred H. Oliver, Sales Manager

SEES NEW GOLD IN PERSIMMON.

Missionary Introduces Fine Fruit Tree from China.

Finds it Thrives and Yields Money in Pomona Region.

Tells Pomological Society of Big Possibilities.

An interesting picture of new wealth for that particular section of the Southland was contained in an address delivered during the past week before the members of the Claremont Pomological Society at the home of its president, Charles D. Needham of Glendora, where the regular January meeting was held. The address dealt with a variety of Chinese persimmon, and was delivered by Carol M. Gorden, a missionary to China, who has experimented with the trees here and has found, according to his statements, that they will do admirably in the Pomona region, where they thrive, he believes, much better than the citrus trees.

Years ago Mr. Gorden made an extensive study of the fruit and its growth in China, and on one of his trips to the United States he brought seventeen of the young trees and set them out in the vicinity of Glendora. Three of them did not survive the planting, but the others grew rapidly. However, Mr. Gordon had to return to China, and the result was that the trees had no further care. In spite of this, three survived and are now quite large. Cuttings are being set out from these parent trees, as several people have become deeply interested.

KEEPS A YEAR.

One of the good points of the fruit is its remarkable keeping quality. The speaker declared that with careful handling, such as is given to the citrus fruits, the persimmons would remain perfectly good for a year or perhaps longer. As it is, the Chinese keep them for weeks, with the roughest kind of treatment.

At present the market price of the fruit is 12 cents per pound and, without care, the three trees have produced about 600 pounds. While the fruit resembles somewhat the persimmon, with which we are familiar here, it is much larger and does not have to attain the same mushy consistency to be palatable. The pulp resembles, somewhat, that of an orange, and has a peculiar sweetish taste.

At the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Needham tendered those present the persimmons were served as dessert, and won instant favor.

The fruit is seedless and has an average weight of six to nine ounces. The trees withstand very cold weather, and, as the fruit is harvested in October, it is well out of the way before the frosts. In food value, it compares with the prune, the green grape and raisins. Trees begin to bear in the second year.

One rancher has set out eighty trees and is preparing to set out 200 more, taking all that he can get.

OTHER TALKS

There were other instructive talks at the Pomological Society meeting. B. S. Stratton of La Verne spoke of water conservation and described the work now being carried on in the canyons north of Pomona, telling of the check dams and impounding dams, and also of the financial aid given by the State and county for this work.

Prof. Weldon of Chaffey High School told of his work while serving under the late Dr. Cook, when the latter was State Horticultural Inspector.

Another interesting speaker was Prof. Booth, head of the citrus experiment work at Chaffey.

Mrs. Harold Needham and Miss Needham gave some pleasing vocal solos and Mrs. Needham told of her work in the Mexican mission.

KERN EXPLAINS WHY HE LEFT NORWALK.

INSTITUTION IN GOOD SHAPE AND HE WANTS TO ENTER PRIVATE PRACTICE, HE SAYS.

Following the formal acceptance by the Board of Trustees of his resignation, effective March 1, Dr. W. B. Kern, medical superintendent of the Norwalk State Hospital, yesterday announced that he will remain in Los Angeles after severing his connection with the institution.

Upon entering private life, Dr. Kern plans to establish himself in the practice of medicine, limiting his work to the specialty of mental and nervous diseases, he said yesterday.

"My reason for leaving Norwalk is that the institution is in first-class condition, and my plan is to enter private practice. I am very glad to retire from the service here while the institution is in excellent shape."

Dr. Kern will leave the Norwalk Hospital with more than sixteen years of institutional work behind him. He was the medical superintendent of the Ingleside, Hastings, (Neb.) hospital when it was opened, November 1, 1915, later coming to California to take charge of the Norwalk Hospital.

In his statement Dr. Kern referred briefly to the charges brought against him and the institution last summer, and the investigation that followed. The sweeping vindication of the administration, Dr. Kern said, was nothing more than the institution was entitled to, and left the Norwalk State Hospital in a position to go ahead with its interrupted work and plans for betterment. Since the investigation there have been many improvements, long ago outlined by Dr. Kern.

"The Norwalk State Hospital, unless materially interfered with, will develop into one of the most excellent institutions on the Pacific Coast, an institution that will continue to do much good in a charitable way, and care for its full quota of the unfortunate patient population, committed as 'insane,' his announcement said.

SUICIDE BY ONE IN SIX SLAYERS.

Seven-tenths of Homicides Followed by Arrests.

Four Murders Last Year not Cleared up by Police.

Interesting Data Compiled by Detective Bureau.

One out of every six murderers in Los Angeles committed suicide, and seven-tenths of the homicides here were followed by arrests during 1919, according to figures made public yesterday by Capt. Charles R. Moffatt, in charge of the detective bureau of the police department.

There were just thirty homicides in Los Angeles city during 1919, Capt. Moffatt's report shows. Five of the persons who committed these crimes took their own lives; twenty-one arrests were made by the city police, or by others for them; in four cases, the murderers are unknown to the officers. The report, giving the names of the persons slain, names of persons accused and results obtained by the police, follows:

Mrs. Lucile R. Carroll, S. S. Johnson. (Suicide.)
Albert Hart, James Turner. (Arrested.)
Mrs. M. B. Ward (daughter,) Mrs. I. N. Russell. (Suicide.)
M. E. Brink, Earl Klyenshue. (Arrested.)
Patrick J. Downey, Bert Williams. (Arrested.)
Jack Lindsey, unknown. (No arrest.)
Mike Rizzo, unknown. (No arrest.
Charley Kempling (negroes,) Viola McCloney. (Arrested.)
Perry Brewer, Edward Branscom. (Arrested.)
Mrs. Julia Sebert, Frank Fugi. (Suicide.)
Elyette Bly (negroes,) James B. Cameron. (Arrested.)
Celerino Vargas, unknown. (No arrest.
Jose M. Rodriquez, Lazaro Hernandes. (Arrested.)
Margaret Agnes Stark, Howard E. Foster. (Suicide.)
Jose Martinez, Siprino Guerro. (Suicide.)
Joaquin Biscar, Tony Matrango. (Arrested.)
G. L. Albrae, Joseph Morgensom. (Arrested.)
Maria Razzazzini, Nicoli Tancredi. (Arrested.)
Freda J. Lesser, Harry S. New. (Arrested.)
Julia Joseph (negroes,) Matthew Joseph. (Arrested.)
T. Nakamuri, C. Keneda. (Arrested.)
Frank Gentile, Maggie Gentile. (Arrested.)
George Edward Sleeper, two negroes. (Arrested.)
Irwin R. Day, Mayer Smuckler. (Arrested.)
Francisco Mesa, Concha Burrell. (Arrested.)
Mary Charlotte McDonald, M. P. McDonald. (Arrested.)
Dr. E. F. Roberts, Charles E. Stokes. (Arrested.)
Mrs. Zoka Schmidt, George E. Grossman. (Suicide.)
William Frank Sheets, Philip Gargano. (Arrested.)
Albert Norwood, unknown. (No arrest.

MANY OPENINGS SOON IN TEACHER COURSES.

The Southern Branch of the University of California announces that it is able to admit 150 new students to teachers' courses. The next term will begin Tuesday and application for admission should be made at that time. The enrollment of the school is limited to 1250 students.

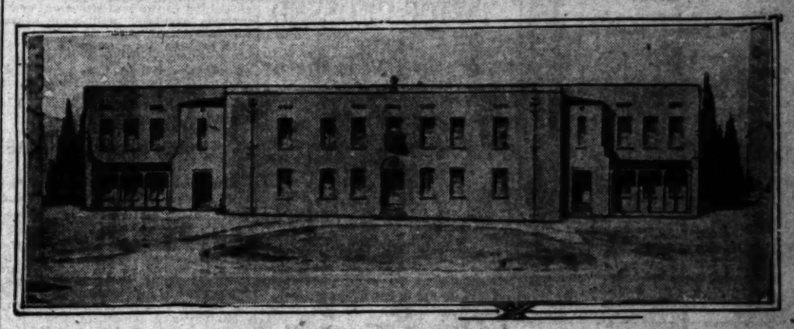
FOR BIRD LOVERS.

The Bird Lovers' Club of the Southwest Museum will hold an indoor meeting at the museum, tomorrow, at 9 a.m. Bird skins will be studied and a lesson on winter warblers will be given by Mary Mann Miller. All lovers of birds cordially invited. Avenue 46 and Marmion way.

Four-Year-Old Thompson Seedless Grapes, Delano District.

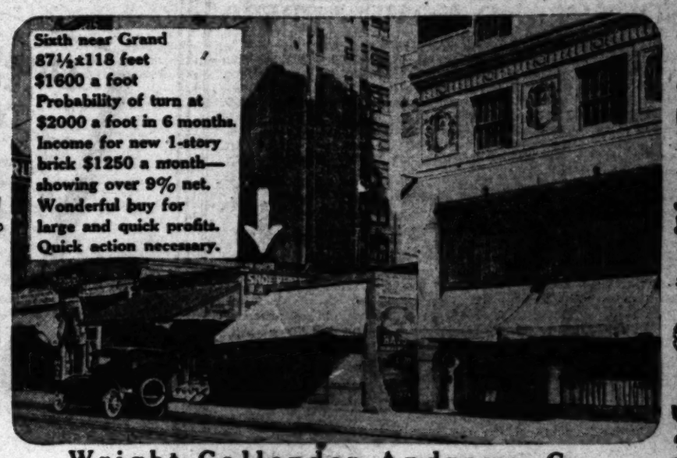
Grape and Fig Lands
10, 20 and 40 Acre Tracts
$150 Per Acre—Easy Terms
The Delano District, Kern County, is rapidly becoming the second Fresno, because Thompson Seedless Grapes in this section have produced 33 tons from 11-3 acres. This land will equal any in Fresno County or any other section of the State for grapes, figs, prunes, almonds and peaches, at one-half the price. Hundreds of acres are now being prepared for planting to grapes. Level land adjoining prune and almond orchards and alfalfa ranches, deep, rich sandy loam soil, abundance of water. On paved highway, three miles from town. See this wonderful valley before buying.
Improved Alfalfa Ranches, Olive and Orange Groves, or bare land with or without water developed. In Kern and Tulare Counties.
ASK FOR LITERATURE AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
F. C. Ensign Company
GENERAL AGENTS.
212-213 H. W. Hellman Building.
Phone Broadway 2738.

New St. Boniface School.



Educational institution to be erected at Banning, where Indian students will be taught the industrial arts. Albert C. Martin, architect.

W. C. A. SINCE 1897
10745 Main 8040
Magnificent Mansion
Brentwood Park
Do you love your fellow men? Are you given to hospitality? Then you will be eager for this little story.
A man who loved the beautiful and genuine, and who sought to share his joys with others, built a home of heart's desire in one of the fortune-favored spots of earth.
With heart, hands and money he strove to see how pleasant, comfortable and good he could make it. On three acres, beautifully laid out, commanding sea, plains, mountains and city, he built the house which you see in the picture.
It has hand-carved woodwork and hand-decorated walls and ceilings. It has rugs woven to special patterns and designs. It has hammered bronze and butler's silver fireplaces and glorious light from a great stained-glass window. A beautiful little French room for the ladies has gold hardware. The music-room, dining-room, reception-room and parlor thrown together in a circle make a wonderful ballroom.
The man passed on, the children married, the home is for sale. Come in and we will go and see it. It was built when good materials were cheap and abundant, in beautiful Brentwood, one of the favored spots in this world-sought Southland.
Partial details: 18 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 2 large baths, maid's bath, running water in all bedrooms, three rooms third floor could be made into bedrooms, billiard-room, den, children's study, house telephones, plastered basement, built-in brick furnace piped for oil and gas, laundry with electrical connections, garage with chauffeur's room and space for three cars. Price $75,000, drapes included—furniture may be purchased.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
Main Floor, Wright and Callender Building
403 South Hill Street—Los Angeles
REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE-LOANS-RENTALS-MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY



Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
403 South Hill—10745, Main 8040

OFFER Y.W.C.A. COURSES

Spring Term Opens in Department of Physical Education.

The Young Women's Christian Association announces the opening of the spring term of the physical education department which will end May 15. Fifteen free swimming lessons with a course of thirty gymnasium lessons is offered.

New classes meet Tuesday and Friday from 10 to 11, from 2 to 3, from 6 to 7 and from 7 to 8 o'clock. Classes Monday and Thursday meet from 4 to 5 and from 8 to 9 o'clock. Children's classes meet Saturday mornings. A new class for children between 6 and 8 years meets at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

There are social classes for beginning and advanced pupils in folk and aesthetic dancing on Wednesday nights from 6 to 7 o'clock and on Tuesday mornings from 11 to 12 o'clock.

J. J. DORAN CO.

208 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 8293 Pico 813

Unlisted Dept. WANTED:

Arizona Butte	.35
Arizona Central	.01
Arizona & Arizona	.12
Associated Oil Co. Bonds	.82
Big Creek Idaho	.30
Cactolin Ajo Copper	.11
Hale McLeod Oil	Offer
Laboratory No. 2 Oil	.07
Nacozari Consolidated	.55
Shea Copper	1.00
Trojan Oil	.10
Tyee Oil	.02½
West Coast-San Francisco Life	1.70

FOR SALE:

American Oilfields Bonds	.85½
Arkansas & Arizona	.15
Bay City Oil	.02½
Consolidated Oil Investments	.10
Continental Oil & Refining	1.25
Globe Petroleum	.02
Hale McLeod Oil	.02½
Home Oil (Whittier)	.02½
International Indemnity	13.50
Jumbo Tyee	.02
Jumbo Superior	.02
Keystone Copper	.02
L. A. Warehouse Company	.02½
McCracken Silver Lead Mines	.35
Nacozari Consolidated	.55
Rideout United	.02½
Rideout Union	.02½
Rideout Yerba	.02½
Shea Copper	1.00
Southern States Telephone 8s	.77½
Trojan Oil	.11

Inquiries for market on unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.

J. J. DORAN CO.

WARNING

Don't buy stocks or bonds unless the same are sponsored by a reliable brokerage firm. Don't buy cheap, worthless stocks without a future. Study the seasoned stocks and bonds that are making money for shrewd investors and speculators—the stocks you can sell as well as buy. We assist you by sending you without cost "THE MARKET REVIEW," a semi-monthly magazine containing facts, dividend data, statistical information and price predictions. Sent only upon request.

W. A. HATLOCK & CO.,
Stocks and Bonds,
First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

PERRY, CALKINS & CO.

Phone 62074
715 Story Bldg., Los Angeles

STOCKS and BONDS

This Week's Leaders:
Diamond Louisiana—Adams Drilling
All Extended Issues.

We own and offer any part of 3000 shares Congressional Oil at 10c.

WYOMING OIL NEWS

Leading and oldest oil journal of the West, publishes unprejudiced news from over 40 fields in various oil fields. Tells what Hook Creek, Lusk, Petroleum, Midwest, Big Indian, Ohio, Sunset, Mountain and Gulf, Wind River, Capitol, Kaw Ref. & Ry. Glenrock and other companies are actually doing. Statistical department invaluable to investors. Tells when and where to buy and sell stocks. Trial subscription free. Write today. OIL NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Denver, Colo.

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ATTRACTIVE, STRONG, DURABLE

We will build this home on your city or suburban lot in 30 days—no loss in desired

We developed this construction and are building homes like it today at

SOUTHLAND HOME ACRES

(35 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN)

This bungalow and one acre in SOUTHLAND HOME ACRES $2450, within three blocks of car line. No development in recent years has given to Home Lovers such wonderful opportunities for homes, with benefits of the country and many advantages of the city. 400 acres of the most fertile soil in Southern California, with an abundance of water in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, where catarrh trouble and "Flu" are unknown. This tract of land is covered with beautiful gardens and divided into one acre or larger sections with beautiful streets and drives. Just the place for your future home. Grow oranges, walnuts, figs, peaches, small fruits. Raise rabbits or bees. A large section is being developed into small poultry ranches, including fences, houses and stock. Our large community hatchery and brooder is now in operation and supplies acres with weaned chicks at pro rated cost. One acre will pay an income of $80 to $75 weekly within three months from high-grade poultry products. One or more acres may be had at moderate cost and temporary homes will be immediately provided. Scores of families have taken advantage of our offer and are now living on Southland Home Acres. Liberal terms given. Title guaranteed and executed by Los Angeles Trust Company.

COME TO TRACT AND SEE

SOUTHLAND HOME ACRES are within 1½ miles of Alhambra on main street, Las Tunas Drive, which runs directly through center of the tract.

TRACT OFFICE AT END OF ALHAMBRA CAR LINE
OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY
Salesmen with cars ready to show you around without discomfort

SOUTHLAND HOME COMPANY

731 American Bank Building, Second and Spring—Telephone 13521
Tract Office: 109 North San Gabriel Boulevard, San Gabriel

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

1800 American Nat. Bank Bldg., San Francisco. 402 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 6681. 210 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

MARRIAGE TIES TWICE CROSSED.

"Dead" Mates Marry Others; Meet and Love Again.

One Annulment Suit Granted; Another to be Filed.

Separation of Years Ended by a Chance Meeting.

A man and a woman sat side by side in Judge Crail's court yesterday. The woman was the man's wife, but since their marriage in 1903, both have remarried, each believing the other was dead.

The woman is Mrs. Lottie Gertrude Scott. The man is Carl R. Dean. They told their stories to the court and Mrs. Scott was granted an annulment of her marriage to George E. Scott. Mr. Dean will file suit to annul his marriage to his second wife. Attorney Georgia P. Bullock, who conducted the first wife's case, says Mr. Dean and Mrs. Scott will remarry each other.

When Mr. Dean was traveling with a circus he met Mrs. Scott in a small Illinois town. They were married, and a day or so later he left with the circus. He gave his bride his itinerary so that she could write to him. The circus train was wrecked. Mrs. Scott's letters never reached her husband because the circus changed its itinerary.

Believing her husband was killed Mrs. Scott removed from the small Illinois town and came to Los Angeles. She obtained work in a hotel restaurant. Mr. Dean wrote to his bride at the Illinois address, but she never received his letters and he believed she was dead. Years later, both remarried.

A few days ago Mr. Dean, who had joined the army and been discharged, walked into this restaurant. Mrs. Scott saw him, gasped, and rushed into his arms. Then they told their stories. The wife's annulment suit was the result.

MAIMED ARMY MEN HIGH-RENT VICTIMS.

COMMERCE CHAMBER APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM OF LANDLORDS.

An opportunity for practical patriotism on the part of Los Angeles citizens was pointed out yesterday by Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce, following the stories told by two disabled soldiers who sought the aid of the chamber tourist housing department in finding homes in the city for themselves and families.

These ex-service man and quite a number of others have been sent to the Southland by Uncle Sam to recuperate from severe injuries received in battle. "They are learning trades and crafts adapted to those who suffer physical handicaps, and the government makes an allowance for their maintenance while they are serving as apprentices. But this amount, according to reports made at the chamber, does not even cover the high rents demanded by property owners—whose homes were protected by these maimed heroes in the great conflict.

In most instances these men have wives and babies dependent upon them and desire small furnished houses at prices within their means. Unless patriotic residents who have such accommodations for rent come to the aid of these men, they will be forced to leave Los Angeles and their opportunity for learning trades which will equip them to comfortably take care of their families.

Mr. Wiggins said yesterday regarding this situation:

"The name of Los Angeles will be discredited if these boys who gave up all the comforts of home life and fought for us on the battlefields cannot be taken care of here at prices within their means. I have faith in the patriotism of our citizens and believe that when they are awakened to the real situation, comfortable quarters will be provided for these men and their families. Our housing department has been working day and night to find accommodations for all our winter visitors, and is particularly anxious to do all it can for ex-service men.

SHOWS AMERICANS IN ACTION OVERSEAS.

The sociology department of the Public Library has just received some unique material from the government printing office at Washington. Included is a report of the chief engineer of the A.E.F. in France, telling of the daring feats and wonderful work accomplished by engineers overseas. It is full of photographs of Americans at war.

Remarkable views of the little-known parts of Alaska, combined with the travels and adventures of the party of surveyors who demarcated the international boundary between the United States and Canada along the one hundred and forty-first meridian, from the Arctic Ocean to Mt. St. Elias, are made up into a splendidly-printed and readable book. There are other interesting reports.

An Illustration.

First Tramp (reading:) Dis guy says dat an epigram is a short sentence dat sounds light but gives yer plenty to t'ink about.

Second Tramp: Den I s'pose de judge's "ten days" is one, ain't it?—[Boston Transcript.

COUNTY ENGINEERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY.

A meeting was held at the headquarters of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association of Engineers, for the formation of a county section, to consist of members of the national organization, who are employees of the county. Ray Dunlap addressed the meeting on the increasing importance of the engineering profession in modern progress and F. C. McMillan on "The Engineer's License Law."

E. Earl Glass of the flood-control district was elected chairman and C. E. Weary of the surveyor's office, secretary. The county road department also was represented and the charter members of the new section include most of the qualified technical employees of these departments. Regular meetings will be held each Monday, the next at the County Surveyor's office, when committees will be appointed.

TAX OFFICE MERGER PROVES BIG SAVING.

NOT LIKELY ANY MEMBER OF COUNCIL WILL FIGHT FOR OLD SYSTEM.

A statement compiled by the City Auditor's office at the request of President Workman of the Council, shows the city is ahead $98,366.02 through the consolidation of the municipal assessment and tax collection work with that of the county.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, the last full year prior to the consolidation of the city and county officers by a vote of the people of Los Angeles, the cost of the Tax Assessor's office was $51,451.61, and that of the Tax Collector was $38,828.29, or a total of $120,319.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, the first full year after the consolidation, the assessment for the city was done by the county at a cost of $12,500; the increase in the salary account of the City Clerk's office, which handles the license bureau, was $9443.98, making a total of $21,943.98, or a difference in favor of the consolidation plan of $98,366.02.

The investigation was made in connection with the discussion regarding the advisability of the city resuming its own assessing and tax collection work, in order that it might raise assessed valuations and thus secure sufficient funds to meet its needs without continuing the business license tax system. The showing made in favor of the consolidation system is so favorable, however, that it is not likely any Councilman will be willing to father a campaign to return to the old way.

WE'LL SAY HE LOVED HER.

Gwendoline sighed softly, and wept.

"Harold!" she blubbered. "You do not love me."

The young man started violently, knitted his brow fiercely, and an excited flush enveloped his countenance.

"Gwendoline!" he gasped, as he recovered from the shock. "You astound me! When a man deliberately misses the last car for seven nights in succession, when he attempts to learn the latest jazz steps just to please a fair maiden, when he tolerates the cheek and impudence of her rascally young brother, and constantly sniffs up his nostrils the hated scent of eau de cologne—to suggest he is not a victim of Cupid's bow and arrow is a positive insult!"—[Houston Post.

COLD PACK METHOD FEARED.

All Michigan is troubled by the death of the Detroit capitalist, Ingersoll Lewis, and members of his family by ptomaine poisoning. While ripe olives have been adjudged the direct cause, all foods canned by the "cold" process have been thrown under suspicion. The Detroit Board of Health has forbidden the sale of any such foods and warns the public especially against olives, asparagus and corn canned by the cold pack method. This process for home canning has grown in favor in recent years owing to the ease and simplicity of the method. If there is special danger in food so preserved we ought to know it. If there isn't, the Detroit Board of Health should be corrected.—[Lincoln Journal.

BIGGEST SHIPMENT OF HOGS.

The largest single shipment of hogs of one man's feeding ever received at Kansas City arrived a short time ago. They sold to the Fowler Packing Company, at $21.45 a hundred pounds, equaling the top price paid on the open market at the Kansas City stock yards.

There were 949 hogs in the drove. They averaged 280 pounds each. The purchase price totaled $53,468.76.

The hogs were owned by F. C. Mohler of Ludlow, Mo. The Milwaukee railroad gave Mr. Mohler a special train of sixteen cars for the shipment. The train followed a special schedule in order that the hogs might have the benefit of the cool night air.—[Kansas City Times.

Squared Accounts.

Wife: That Mrs. Brown next door is continually borrowing things and never returning them.

Hub: Well, don't worry, my dear, I'm doing the same thing with Brown's money.—[Boston Transcript.

Fatal Kisses.

According to a Philadelphia paper, two school girls presented Gen. Pershing with a bouquet of roses, with the most shocking results. "'God bless you, my children, and thank you,' he said, as he killed both girls."—[Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE

Income Property

Wilshire Flats $22,500.

Pico and Budget rooms. Price $ home or lots.

Duplex flat, H 500. Income $

La Fayette 8 $14,000. 7 payments, or will

Washington and $15,000.

ALEX. CULVER CO.
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Now $1.00 Per Share

Orders Taken Subject to Withdrawal of Stock

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WINDSOR HEIGHTS

"Most Beautiful Sub-Division in the Wilshire District"

This magnificent tract, with its unparalleled advantages and scenic attraction, it is adjacent to Hollywood and is in the most desirable residential section Los Angeles—has created a sensation among home seekers.

Already the sales here have shattered all previous records, and building is keeping pace with the installation of the most modern improvements. Surrounded by the finest homes in Southern California, it is taking on the appearance of a residential paradise.

The inclement weather of last Sunday made it impossible for so many prospective purchasers to visit Windsor Heights, that we have decided to have

FINAL SALE AT THE OLD PRICES—TODAY

There are a number of choice lots still remaining. This is Positively your last chance

Today's Sale Will Be The Last At These Prices

VISIT THE TRACTS AND GET THE FACTS | TODAY

TERMS IF DESIRED

Windsor Heights $2100 to $4500 | **Marlborough Square** $1450 and Up

Homes now under construction.
Excavating machines are throwing dirt.
Temporary water available for building.

Gas and water is now going in.
Light service is installed.
Sewer work is under way.

NOW

Direction

To reach Windsor Heights by motor take Wilshire Boulevard to Plymouth or Lucerne Boulevards (¾ mile west of Western Avenue,) thence to Third Street, then along Third Street to Larchmont Boulevard.

FROM HOLLYWOOD—Take Western Avenue, south to Melrose Avenue, west on Melrose to Larchmont Boulevard, thence south.

Do you know that restrictions on thousands of lots in the Wilshire District expired Jan. 1st, and that many others are expiring daily? Before you buy ask your Agent and be protected.

Restrictions in Windsor Heights do not expire until 1960.

All improvements in Windsor Heights are installed and paid for by the subdividers. No assessments to you.

Remember that the high ground of Windsor Heights is your insurance against fogs and dampness.

5% Discount for cash sales; you can make from $200 to $400 for building immediately.

Your own Real Estate Agent may act as your representative if you desire.

Title

THE TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY holds title to this property and issues and guarantees all titles to you.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY

Larchmont Boulevard and Third Street
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Holly 1177

Legal.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Los Angeles, California, January 26, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company will be held at the Trinity Auditorium, 847 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, the tenth day of February, 1920, at the hour of eight o'clock p.m. of said day, for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said corporation for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

(Seal) C. T. HERBERT,
Secretary of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

By order of the Board of Directors.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marsh Oil Company will be held at their office in Whittier, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 10, 1920, at 2 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. T. F. BAETZTZ,
Secretary.

8%

First Preferred Stock

WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CORPORATION

Annual sales, $30,000,000

Net Profits, 4 1-3 times dividend requirements on this stock.

Net Assets, 2 2-3 times First Preferred Stock.

PRICE — $99 and accrued dividend per share.

Yielding over 8%

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

203 Security Bldg.
Los Angeles
Telephone Pico 913.

Boston New York Chicago
Denver San Francisco Portland

W. A. ROBERTS CO.,

Hollywood Specialty for Today

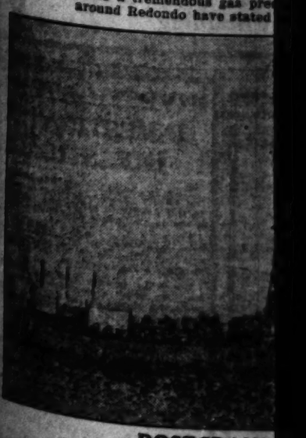
[illegible] bungalow on a lot 57 by 161 [illegible] Boulevard and Highland Ave. Price only $6200. Phone Hollywood [illegible] appointment. No restrictions on

ANDERSON

The company has fifteen [illegible] on the Western Ranch adjoining the City of Redondo, commanding the waterfront.

GAS SEEPAGE

The sensational gas seepage [illegible] lating public, but most of the [illegible] cates a tremendous gas pressure around Redondo have stated



ROSECRANS

FOR SALE
Income Property
Wilshire Flats. New. P...
$22,500. Income $300.
Pico and Burlington, 3-... rooms. Price $25,000. T... home or lots.
Duplex flat, Hollywood, $... $500. Income $125.
La Fayette Square duplex, $14,000. 7 rooms each. ... payments, or will take a ...
Washington and F... $15,000. This is clear ...
ALEX. CULVER CO., ...
John Y. Lambert, Manager.

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URCH & CO.
SPRING STREET.
Phone Broadway 2812.

8%
First Preferred Stock
WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CORPORATION
Annual sales, $30,000,000
Profits, 4 1-3 times dividend requirements on this stock.
Assets, 2 2-3 times First Preferred Stock.
... — $99 and accrued dividend per share.
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Legal.
... ANNUAL MEETING ... STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ... INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Los Angeles, California, January 15, 1920.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los ... Investment Company will be held at the office of the Company, 941 South ... Street, Los Angeles, California, on the 2nd day of February, ... at the hour of eight o'clock p.m. ... for the purpose of electing ... and corporation for the ... and for the transaction of ... business as may come before ...
C. T. HERBERT, Secretary of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Murray ... will be held at their office in ..., County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of February, 1920, at 1 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented for their consideration.
J. T. P. BARTENTZ, Secretary.

Great Profits
Are Going to be Made in the
The Richfield Oil Fields
Get Your Name On Our Mailing List.
JACK JEFFERSON, the famous oil scout, gives us his first report next week on oil developments in the Southern California Oil Fields. He visits every property, every field. Ask us for a copy of his report.
Send us your name today.
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Richfield-Yorba at ...$1.00
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Beatty Oil ...75c
True Oil ...3c
Continental O. & R. ...$1.27
Service and American ...$1.00
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H. N. WILLARD & CO.
623 S. Spring St. Phone 14513.

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County is next; near big companies. We are selling at $10.00 an acre. New Mexico State Oil Leases. Get 10, 20 or 40 while you can.
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R. A. ROBERTS CO.,
Real Estate Specialty for Today
... corner on a lot 62 by 161 near ... Boulevard and Highland Avenue, ... only $5000. Phone Hollywood ... No restrictions on ...

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ON OUR PARTIAL-PAYMENT PLAN

Richfield Union	@	$1.00
Richfield Consol.	@	1.00
Richfield United	@	.75
Harrington-Dumas	@	1.00
Richfield-Yorba	@	1.25
Beatty Oil & Dev.	@	1.00
Bell of Montebello	@	1.15
Montebello Crude	@	1.00
Pomona Oil	@	1.00
Allied Petroleum	@	1.35
Frank Oil	@	1.00
Gold Seal Pet.	@	.25
Service Oil	@	1.00
Adams Drilling	@	1.00
Allied Petroleum	@	1.35
Turner-Brooks Royalty Units		103.00
Burk-Kirby	@	1.00
Triangle Royalty	@	2.85

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BEARISH INFLUENCES BRING GRAIN SETBACK.

PROSPECTS OF ENLARGED RECEIPTS AND FEDERAL RESERVE RUMOR FACTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Prospects of enlarged receipts had a bearish influence today on corn and oats, too, did assertions that the Federal Reserve Board was opposed to speculation on margins. Opening prices, which ranged from 1¼ cent decline to ½ cent advance, with May $1.50¾ to $1.51⅝ and July $1.37¼ to $1.37⅝, were followed by a moderate general setback.

Oats weakened with corn. After opening ⅛ to ¼ cent up, including May at 77¼ to 77⅛ cents, the market underwent a decided sag.

Sheep uptrend in the hog market gave strength to provisions. On the advance, however, one of the big packers was a free seller of lard.

Estimates that arrivals of corn here Wednesday would total of 500 to 600 cars brought about further depression in the late dealings. Prices closed heavy, 1¾ to 2¼ cents lower, with May $1.39 to $1.39¼ and July $1.29⅝ to $1.29⅞.

Corn, No. 2 white, 1.42@1.42½; No. 2 yellow, not quoted; No. 3 yellow, 1.40@1.40¼; No. 4 yellow, 1.38@1.38½; No. 5 yellow, 1.36@1.36½; No. 6 yellow, 1.34@1.34½; sample grade, 1.30@1.32.

Oats, No. 2 white, 81@81½; No. 3 white, 80@80½; No. 4 white, 79@79½; standard, 81@81½.

Close: Corn, February, 1.34; May, 1.39; July, 1.37⅝. Oats, May, 78¼; July, 69¾. Pork, May, $44.50. Lard, May, $24.65. Short ribs, May, $21.35; July, $21.82. Ribs, May, 18.37; July, 18.90.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, 2.06, nominal, f.o.b. steamer, Coast. Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 1.65½, and No. 3 yellow, 1.64½, c.i.f. New York. Future delivery shipment spot, quiet; No. 3 white, 1.62½.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET. AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Weighed and delivered on cars without feed and water. Hogs (heavy grain fed), 120 to 150 pounds, 15.00@15.50; 150 to 175 pounds, 15.50@16.00; 175 to 200 pounds, 16.00@16.50; 200 to 225 pounds, 16.50@17.00; 225 to 250 pounds, 17.00@17.50; 250 to 275 pounds, 17.50@18.00; 275 to 300 pounds, 18.00@18.50; 300 to 325 pounds, 18.50@19.00; 325 to 350 pounds, 19.00@19.50; 350 to 375 pounds, 19.50@20.00; 375 to 400 pounds, 20.00@20.50; 400 to 425 pounds, 20.50@21.00; 425 to 450 pounds, 21.00@21.50; 450 to 475 pounds, 21.50@22.00; 475 to 500 pounds, 22.00@22.50; 500 to 525 pounds, 22.50@23.00; 525 to 550 pounds, 23.00@23.50; 550 to 575 pounds, 23.50@24.00; 575 to 600 pounds, 24.00@24.50; 600 to 625 pounds, 24.50@25.00; 625 to 650 pounds, 25.00@25.50; 650 to 675 pounds, 25.50@26.00; 675 to 700 pounds, 26.00@26.50; 700 to 725 pounds, 26.50@27.00; 725 to 750 pounds, 27.00@27.50; 750 to 775 pounds, 27.50@28.00; 775 to 800 pounds, 28.00@28.50; 800 to 825 pounds, 28.50@29.00; 825 to 850 pounds, 29.00@29.50; 850 to 875 pounds, 29.50@30.00; 875 to 900 pounds, 30.00@30.50; 900 to 925 pounds, 30.50@31.00; 925 to 950 pounds, 31.00@31.50; 950 to 975 pounds, 31.50@32.00; 975 to 1000 pounds, 32.00@32.50; 1000 to 1025 pounds, 32.50@33.00; 1025 to 1050 pounds, 33.00@33.50; 1050 to 1075 pounds, 33.50@34.00; 1075 to 1100 pounds, 34.00@34.50; 1100 to 1125 pounds, 34.50@35.00; 1125 to 1150 pounds, 35.00@35.50; 1150 to 1175 pounds, 35.50@36.00; 1175 to 1200 pounds, 36.00@36.50; 1200 to 1225 pounds, 36.50@37.00; 1225 to 1250 pounds, 37.00@37.50; 1250 to 1275 pounds, 37.50@38.00; 1275 to 1300 pounds, 38.00@38.50; 1300 to 1325 pounds, 38.50@39.00; 1325 to 1350 pounds, 39.00@39.50; 1350 to 1375 pounds, 39.50@40.00; 1375 to 1400 pounds, 40.00@40.50; 1400 to 1425 pounds, 40.50@41.00; 1425 to 1450 pounds, 41.00@41.50; 1450 to 1475 pounds, 41.50@42.00; 1475 to 1500 pounds, 42.00@42.50; 1500 to 1525 pounds, 42.50@43.00; 1525 to 1550 pounds, 43.00@43.50; 1550 to 1575 pounds, 43.50@44.00; 1575 to 1600 pounds, 44.00@44.50; bulls, 6.25@8.50; prime light calves, 13.50@17.00; medium light, 12.50@15.50; heavy, 7.00@12.50; stockers and feeders, 6.00@9.50.

Hogs lower; receipts, 50. Prime mixed, 12.00@16.00; medium, 15.00@15.50; rough heavy, 11.00@15.00; pigs, 13.00@13.00.

Sheep steady; receipts, 30. Eastern lambs, 16.50@17.50; light valley, 15.00@16.50; heavy, 14.50@15.50; feeder lambs, 12.00@15.00; yearlings, 12.50@14.00; wethers, 13.00@13.50; ewes, 10.00@12.00.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 07.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	93¾	94
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	98	98⅛
Republic of France 5s, 1931	87	88
Paris 6s, 1921	89¾	90
Russian Extern. 5½s, 1921	39	40
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	39	40
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1941	97	97½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1931	97	97½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	96½	96¾
Argentine 6s, 1926	93¾	94
Dominion of Can. 5s, March, 1937	87	88
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	93½	94

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The local market for spot cotton was quiet, up 20 points to 28c for middling upland, sales none. Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 40.50; New Orleans, 38.75; Savannah, 39.50; Augusta, 38.00; Memphis, 39.00; Houston, 39.75; Little Rock, 39.

DENVER METAL MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, Feb. 7.—Bar silver, 1.33½; copper, per pound, 18@19; lead, 8.50; spelter, 8.00; tungsten, 60 per cent. concentrates, 6.50@12.00.

COTTON OPENS FIRM AT 12 POINTS HIGHER.

SENTIMENT AROUND THE RING REMAIS BEARISH, DUE TO FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The cotton market opened a little firmer today at a partial net rise of twelve points. Sentiment around the ring, however, remained bearish, partly because of the foreign exchange situation.

After selling at 3.24@ at the start, May reacted to 33.25, or 10 points below last night's closing quotations, and other months showed similar fluctuations.

No embargo on cotton importations has been put into effect by the British government and under a recent court decision such a step would be impossible, except by act of Parliament, the State Department was informed today officially. The department announced, however that it was probable that abnormal exchange rates might reduce importations from the United States greatly and lead to voluntary agreements among private importers to stop shipments temporarily.

Offerings were light in the early sessions and the market firmed again on the rise to May, only sold at 33.70 and closed at 33.60, still the general list closing firm at a net advance of 22 to 16 points.

	Previous
March	33.70 33.70 33.50 33.60 33.72 34.70
May	33.70 33.70 33.50 33.60 33.72 34.70
July	30.30 30.40 30.20 30.30 30.42 31.40
October	29.50 29.60 29.40 29.45 29.62 30.45
December	29.30 29.35 29.15 29.25 29.42 29.95
New Orleans—	
March	33.50 33.60 33.40 33.45 33.55 34.51
May	33.50 33.60 33.40 33.45 33.55 34.51
July	31.50 31.60 31.40 31.45 31.55 32.51
October	31.50 31.60 31.40 29.45 31.55 32.51

REPORT OF THE 12 WELLS
OF THE
CONGRESSIONAL OIL COMPANY
IN BLOCK 88 OF THE
BURKBURNETT NORTHWEST EXTENSION

First well —Came in 1400 barrels per day.
Second well —Came in 1400 barrels per day.
Third well —Came in 1200 barrels per day.
Fourth well —Reported in 400 barrels per day and just drilled into sand; should do better in a few days when drilled in further and completed.
Fifth well —Has struck oil sands.
Sixth well —Drilling 900 feet.
Seventh well —Drilling 750 feet.
Eighth well —Drilling 300 feet.
Ninth well —Drilling just started.
Tenth well —Drilled upon completion well No. 5
Eleventh well —Drilled upon completion well No. 6.
Twelfth well —Drilled upon completion well No. 7.

All of the above wells are in the famous BLOCK 88 of the Burkburnett Field. To drill a well in this block invariably means to bring in a producer. No dry hole has ever been found in BLOCK 88. This section of the field is known as the WORLD'S ONLY BILLION DOLLAR OIL POOL.

Congressional has only been organized about 4 months. The company now has 4 producing wells with 5 others drilling in the same block. The company has just paid its first dividend of 4%—all this has been accomplished in 4 months—it is a wonderful story of achievement. We do not tell you what we are going to do, but what we have already done.

Due to the fact that Burkburnett Crude Oil has increased 50% in the past 60 days, and the fact that the company now has 4 producing wells, the size of future dividends should greatly exceed the one which has just been paid.

On February 15th, Congressional Stock will experience a 25 per cent. increase in price,
—in fact, the stock is selling so rapidly at present that there is a strong possibility that the stock will be all sold before that date.

Congressional is Backed by Bankers
It's the Best Bet in Burkburnett
Ask Any Reliable Broker

Stock Fully Paid and non-assessable. Cal. Permit 2210

The Biggest Thing in February

is your opportunity to secure Texas Treasure stock at par value, $1.00 per share.

Extensive properties in Callahan County, Texas, are held by this company. Stockholders share in these and other holdings already acquired, and in any others which we may secure.

Stock will shortly advance in price. Investors who act quickly can secure it at par value. Call, phone or write

TEXAS TREASURE OIL COMPANY
908 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 60930 Los Angeles, Cal.

Send for Map of
Placentia-Richfield Central Oil Company
Their properties are exceptionally well located.
Our allotment of stock at 75c cents is being absorbed rapidly.
In case of oversubscription money will be returned.
J. C. BURCH & COMPANY
619 South Spring Street
Ground Floor. Phone Broadway 2812

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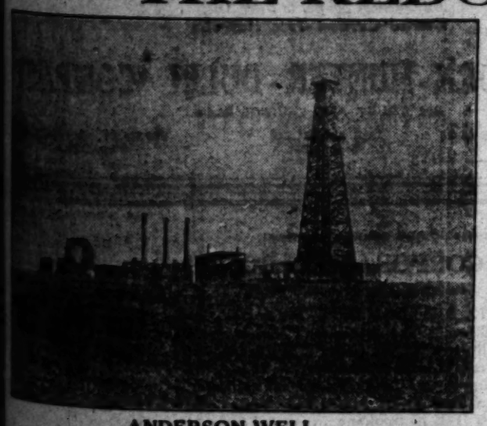
FOUR GIANT EQUIPMENTS AT REDONDO OIL FIELDS
THE REDONDO OIL EXCITEMENT GROWS DAILY



ANDERSON WELL

It has been estimated by one of the company's geologists that within the next sixty days fully twenty-five companies will be either drilling or will be erecting their derricks within the limits of the Redondo oil fields.

REDONDO OIL CORPORATION
INCORPORATED

Redondo Office, Redondo Beach, Cal. Los Angeles Office, 338 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Tel. 62777.

Organized under the laws of California
Capital Stock $1,000,000—Par Value $1.00

California Permit No. 9036
for the sale of its shares

OFFICERS
JOSEPH B. CULLEN, President.
C. J. FUNK, Secretary.
F. H. JOHNSON, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS
Jos. H. Cullen — C. J. Funk
George F. Carson — Samuel Levy
William F. Keeling — Albert V. Welling
Lou Somers

DEPOSITORIES AND REFERENCES
First National Bank, Redondo Beach; Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Redondo Beach

HAWTHORNE WELL

COMPANY'S LEASES
The company has fifteen leases checkerboarded throughout the field—a valuable 25-acre lease adjoins the Standard Oil lease on the Western Ranch adjacent to the city limits of Redondo. The most valuable lease owned by the company is one given by the City of Redondo, covering approximately 30 acres of tidewater lands adjoining the pier and extending to Third street on the waterfront.

GAS SEEPAGE ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF GEOLOGISTS
The sensational gas seepages on the company's tidewater lease have attracted the attention of not only the investing and speculating public, but most of the geologists and oil men on the Pacific Coast. This seepage, which can be seen at low tide, indicates a tremendous gas pressure at shallow depth—in fact, most of the geologists who have examined the formation in and around Redondo have stated unqualifiedly that commercial gas should be reached by the company at approximately 1000 feet.

REDONDO HAS LONG BEEN CONSIDERED AN UNDEVELOPED OIL FIELD
Hon. Joseph B. Cullen, formerly Industrial Manager of the City of Redondo, has spent a great deal of time with some of the most noted geologists in the State, and their statements to him in reference to the Palo Verde Hills, which adjoin Redondo, and the famous flowing oil well off the coast of Redondo—led Mr. Cullen to associate himself with the company, accepting the Presidency.

Mr. Cullen makes the following statement: "One of these geologists made the positive statement to me that the Palo Verde Hills at one time fairly reeked with oil, shown by the vast deposits of shale." Quoting another geologist, Mr. Cullen says: "I am convinced from the formation that the first oil sand will be reached around one thousand feet."

ROSECRANS WELL

Plans Call for the Drilling of Five Wells
Money Is Now Available to Start Operations on Well No. 1

And contract has been let to drill this well.

CUT THIS OUT—MAIL TODAY
BURKE & CO., BROKERS.
338 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Please send me, without obligation on my part, full particulars in reference to the Redondo Oil Corporation.
Name .....
Address .....
.....
Please reserve for me ..... Shares—subject to my investigation.
NOTICE—Your personal check pinned to this coupon constitutes an order for shares and will have our immediate attention.

Burke & Co., Brokers
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338 Citizens National Bank Building
REDONDO OFFICE
130 North Pacific Avenue
Liberty Bonds Accepted
Write for Prospectus Today

TRADERS OIL COMPANY WELL

NEWS ITEMS

Washington dispatch states War Department has just placed orders with leading steel companies for 72,502 tons of steel rails.

Investment Issue

The recent decline in the market has placed a number of popular investment issues on the bargain counter. Some of these issues have an enviable dividend-paying record and prevailing prices in some cases allow a yield of almost 10%. Our Statistical Department is prepared to assist interested investors in the selection of these securities. Complete information may be had upon request.

ASSOCIATED OIL
UNION OIL

An interesting analysis on either of these active issues will be sent free upon request.

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FOREIGN GOVT BONDS

Every day it is more evident that American Securities and the recovery of Europe must progress hand in hand. Five years from now we will probably realize that 1920 was the period of great opportunity in Foreign Government Bonds.

Government Bonds of Great Britain, Belgium and France offer possibilities of profit ranging from 20% to 200%.

Particulars upon request.

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Largely Increased Earnings

of Los Angeles Banks is indicated by their recent striking gains in deposits. We believe that several of the leading local Bank Stocks should eventually sell at much higher prices.

Our January 20th Bank Stock Circular mailed on request.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
411-414 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Telephone 60084

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Time to Tread Softly; Stock Market Stronger.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The period has been one of uncertainty and anxiety, but out of the shakedown which has rocked the financial world to its very foundation we are able to see a little more clearly the anomalous situation which exists. Anomalous, because in the face of extraordinary business and general prosperity the warning note has been struck, and this time with a ring of finality which has really made an impression.

We have been living in air castles, and air castles are poor things when the winds blow and the waves beat. High prices have apparently about reached their limit. No matter what the power behind an object flung into the air, the law of gravitation is bound to assert itself, and sooner or later, the object will fall, perhaps with a parachute attachment, perhaps with a thud. It is hardly conceivable that foreign exchange can go much lower than it has already gone, or that money rates can be any higher than they already have been.

EXPORT EMBARGO.

There is a practical embargo on exports now, due to the exchange situation. Goods are piling up, and already there are premonitory indications of impending price reductions. Clothing is to be cheaper, according to advices from the manufacturing centers, and while there has actually been no material reduction in any foodstuffs we hear more of possible reductions than we do of possible increases. It's all in the future, so far, but the future in this respect looks more promising than it has for months.

The greatest danger is in the money situation. Credits are being severely strained. Because of the high cost of material borrowers have been forced to ask for a tripling of their lines. When the break comes many of these will be left with stocks for which they have paid peak prices, and which must be moved at the new level. The merchant who has laid by a sufficient surplus during the time of plenty and is prepared to take his readjustment loss, remark his goods and proceed with business as usual is the one who will best weather the storm. Unfortunately such a one has had little aid from the government, which has taken away from him most of such surplus via the excess profits tax. It is a time when the greatest caution should be exercised, both by the borrower and the money lender. There are rocks and shallows ahead, and careful navigating must be the order of the day.

In the face of this condition there is still an underproduction, and a sustained buying demand, but it is nearer the surface than has been the case during the preceding month. The scales are very nicely balanced right now, and all concerned should watch their step.

WEEK OF TURMOIL.

In a speculative way the week has been one of turmoil. Stock values have tumbled, and the dealers in margins have been hard hit. Towards the last of the week there was a recovery, and it looks today as though the worst is over, at least for the present. The bond market, which follows the stock market by inverse proportion, has been exceedingly quiet, but several attractive issues have been announced and dealers anticipate an almost immediate improvement, especially as the investing public is beginning to understand that some attractive offerings are on the bargain counter.

We are hearing a good deal about an impending oil shortage. Development is proceeding faster than ever, but new production is by no means keeping pace with increased demand, and we have been warned to prepare for a higher retail price of oils, and especially gasoline, to conform to the increase in crude which became effective February 1.

Housing conditions which have been acute throughout the winter are not much improved, although a pretentious building programme is being speeded up, and new records are being established daily, weekly and monthly. The tourist tide is still incoming.

LOCAL CONDITIONS GOOD.

Local conditions are excellent, and if Los Angeles were cut off from the trials and tribulations of the yeasty East our own particular boat would ride smoothly enough. The most serious strictly local danger signal is the scarcity of rain, and unless there is a copious fall within a few weeks we will feel the result in scarcity of range feed, retarded crops and lowered production

In Los Angeles money continues plentiful at the rates which have prevailed, and which run from 5½ to 7 per cent. There have been no labor disturbances, and labor is fully employed. Collections are still excellent, although showing a slight decrease in promptness over December and January.

The Stock Market.

The rally which started on Friday continued through the short Saturday session and the close was strong. General Petroleum was active in small lot transactions and advanced easily from $141 to $144.50 reacting to a closing bid to $143.75. Union followed the same course, going from $174 to $176 and then back to $174.75. Associated closed at $112.50 from an opening of $111. Republic Petroleum was the heaviest trader in volume and the price was steady around 36 cents. Premier appeared in the sales column at

(CContinued on Tenth Page.)

CHEAPER BREAD IS HOPE HELD OUT.

Export Demands Slacken and Flour Price Declines Under Stimulation.

The further slump in flour prices in the middle western milling centers has improved the bakers' situation and removed the necessity for any increase of price for bread. As yet, however, the decline in the price of flour has not been great enough to permit a lowering of bread prices. The baker can get about 180 loaves of bread from a barrel of flour, and it would take a drop of $2 per barrel to make a difference of 1 cent per loaf, retail.

While the decline in flour prices is attributed to the collapse of foreign exchange, reducing the export demand, and to the slump in wheat, the placing of government flour on the market by the U. S. Grain Corporation has aided materially by withdrawing some of the demand for the patent, hard wheat flour. As a result, prices for certain grades of hard wheat flour in Kansas City and Minneapolis have come down. The removal of the government guarantee price of $2.26 per bushel on wheat may further weaken the wheat and flour markets, and a decline in the retail cost of bread is a probability of the next few weeks.

Butter declined 2 cents per pound on the produce exchange yesterday.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 8, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $10,825,129.96, an increase of $5,540,570.62 as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$10,118,560.82	$5,719,008.84	$5,043,813.20
Tuesday	15,420,240.19	5,679,182.58	4,741,240.01
Wed'day	12,428,594.58	5,701,600.63	4,758,506.70
Thursday	12,170,050.09	5,809,362.01	4,818,792.49
Friday	11,698,757.11	5,962,960.41	4,904,346.11
Saturday	10,825,129.96	4,784,750.14	4,405,063.50

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$310.00	
Commercial National	175.00	$200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.		312.50
First National	480.00	500.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	200.00	
Hibernian Savings Bank	175.00	
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Merchants' National	185.00	190.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	250.00	
Union Bank & Trust Co.	157.50	160.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99	101
Corona Power & W. Co.	99	100
Edison Elec. Co. 1st R.	99	100
Home Telephone Co.	95	90
Home Tel. Co., 1st Reg.	83	86
Hunsaker Pipe Line		90
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.		93
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.		85
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.		87
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	84	
L. A. Railway Co.	74	
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	69	
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	80	80
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	97	101
Natomas Co. of Cal.	97	
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.		72½
Palmer Union Oil	95	99
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.		95
Prod. Transportation Co.	99¼	100
S. Monica R. T. & T. Co.	91	
Union Oil Co.	93½	94½
Union Transportation Co.	99¼	99
Visalia Water Co.	99	101

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1947	99⅞	
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1947	99⅛	
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1932	99¼	
2d Liberty 4s, 1927	99¼	
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1942	99	
3rd Liberty 4½s, 1928	93	
4th Liberty 4¼s	99¼	
5th Victory 4¾s	99	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 62.00	$ 63.50
California Hospital	60.00	
California Packing pfd.	116.50	125.00
California Packing com.		94.50
Consolidated Realty Co.	70.00	
Globe Or. & Mill Co.	102.50	
Globe Or. & Mill pfd.		6%
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	99.50	100.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	97.50	
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	70.00	
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	39.00	31.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	14.00
L. A. Gas & Elec.	.90	
L. A. Investment Co.	.90	1.00
Occidental Life		120.00
Pacific Mutual Life	200.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.		79.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	5.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	100.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	87.00	87.75
Title Ins. & Trust Co.	92.00	120.00
Sun Drug Co.	.90	
Title I. & Tr. Co.	180.00	
Union Sugar Co.	53.00	

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$100.00	
American Trona Oil		$ .20
Associated Oil	112.25	112.75
Brookshire Oil	.53	
Central	1.10	
Continental Oil	.71	
Edes Oil Co.	.90	.98
Fullerton Oil	2.00	
Gen. Pet. com.	143.75	144.25
Jade Oil Co.	.17	.18
Mascot Oil Co.	2.75	2.80
Midway Northern	.54	.57½
Mt. Diablo	1.50	
Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	.12½	.12¾
New Penn. P. Co.	.32	.32½
Olinda Land	.21	
Palmer Union pfd.	.21	.25
Palmer Union com.	.06	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.43½	
Republic Pet. Co.	.36	.36½
Rex Beach Co.	.80	.85
Tracy Oil Co.	.90	.95
Union	174.75	176.00
Union Oil of Delaware	80.50	80.75
United Oil Co.	.73	.77½
Victor Oil Co.		.21
W. Coast pfd.	110.00	126.00
White Star Oil Co.	.06	.06½

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .01	
Adams Mining	.03¼	
Argo Mines	.10	
Big Jim	.04	.04⅜
Black Range	.04	
Blueberry Cons	.01¾	.02
Gold Dust	.11	.15
Gold Ore	.04⅜	.04⅝
Gold Road Bonanza	.02	.02½
Lexington Arizona Mining	.01	.02
Lucky Boy	.04	.05
Nellie Mining	.04⅜	
Ostrear United	.02	.02½
Sunnyside	.04⅜	.04⅝
Yellowjacket	.15	.18
Tom Reed	1.60	1.70
United Eastern	3.85	3.90
Other Districts—		
Black Hawk Tungsten	.05	
Best Gold Mining	.12	.20
Divide Extension	.03¼	
Gold Reef	.13½	.15
Mexia Mining	4.25	4.50
Natomas Co.	14.50	
Oro Amigo		.05
Richmond		.18
Tonopah Belmont	.40	
Yellow Pine	1.15	1.24

SALES.

Morning session: 50 Associated Oil at 111.00; 10 do. at 111.12½; 10 do. at 111.25; 10 do. at 111.75; 10 do. at 112.50; 14 Amalgamated Oil at 100.00; 20 do. at 100.25; 10 Citizens' National at 310.00; 15 do. at 307.50; 30 do. at 310.00; 1000 Enos Oil at .06¼; 10 First National at 490.00; 5 Gen. Pet. rights at 7.50; 30 General Petroleum at 141.00; 20 do. at 144.50; 80 do. at 144.25; 10 do., S. 5, at 14.25; 50 Goodyear pfd. at 100.00; 3 do. at 100.75; 2000 Gold Ore Mining at .04½; 200 A. Investment at .95; 4 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 99⅞; 1 $100 do. at 99⅛; 1 $50 do. at 99⅛; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 99; 2 $500 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s 1918, at 99¼; 1 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 99¼; 20 $100 do. at 99¼; 1 $50 Victory 4¾s at 99; 1000 National Pacific Oil at .12½; 2000 Palmer Union Oil pfd. at .22; 100 Premier Oil at .47½; 82 S. Cal. Edison com. S. 10, at 87.50; 4000 Republic Petroleum at .36½; 500 do. at .36½; 1000 do. at .36¾; 5000 do. at .36; 500 Tom Reed at 1.64½; 2400 do. at 1.65; 500 do. at 1.67½; 4 Union Oil of Delaware at 81.00; 90 do., S. 10, at 80.25; 40 do. at 80.25; 100 do. at 80.50; 30 Union at 174.00; 25 do. at 175.00; do., S. 10, at 176.50; 25 do. at 176.00; 350 United Eastern at 3.80; 600 do. at 3.85; 2000 United Oil at .77½; 500 do. at .78.

Informal: 200 Union Oil of Delaware at 80.25; 10 Goodyear pfd. at 100.00; 10 General Petroleum at 141.00; 250 Telluride Mining at .18; 700 Tom Reed at 1.63; 5000 Republic Pet. at .36½; 50 Union Oil at 176.00; 3000 United Oil at .79.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, Feb. 7.—Flaxseed close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
February	4.11	.....	.....	4.05	4.05
May (new)	4.11	.....	.....	4.09	4.11
July	4.07	4.07	4.05	4.12	4.15
May (old)	4.11	4.12	4.09	4.05	4.06

FOR SALE

Adams Drilling & Oil	$1.00
Allied Petroleum	1.25
Apex Central	1.00
Beatty Oil & D.	.80
Bell of Montebello	1.00
Burk-Kirby	1.00
Congressional Oil	.10
Fisher Oil La.	.85
Gold Seal Prt.	.25
Hale-McLeod	.33
Harrington-Dumas	1.00
Jerome-Superior Copper	1.00
McCracken Silver Lead	.30
Montebello Crude	1.00
Richfield Con.	Special
Richfield United	.75
Richfield Union	Special
Richfield-Yorba	1.25
Southern Cal. Oil	1.00
Swansea Con. G. & C.	.15
Texas United	1.75
Trojan Oil	.12
True Oil	.03

We own a great many of the above-named stocks and can make immediate delivery.
Offer us any stock you wish to sell.

J. C. BURCH & COMPANY
619 South Spring. Bdwy. 2812

MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE DULL; MARKET WEAK.

STOCKTON POTATOES SELL AS LOW AS $4.65 PER HUNDRED, A SLUMP OF 35 CENTS.

Produce moved very sluggishly at the Wholesale Terminal yesterday, the buying demand being very dull throughout the session. Country receipts were only moderate in quantity, and for the most part of good quality, but in order to move their offerings, the farmers were forced to lower their prices with the result that the tone of the price list at the close was very weak. Citrus fruits, however, recovered from their slump of the preceding day, and cauliflower was higher under pressure of increased buying activity.

The potato market was unsteady, with further price declines in evidence and with few sales being made even at the lower prices. Stockton Burbanks ranged from $4.75 to $5.25 per hundred, but for the majority of sales the lower prices ruled. In some instances good Stockton potatoes sold as low as $4.65 per hundred, a decline of 35 cents per hundred during the past two days. Sweets were quoted as low as $4.50 per hundred, a few sales of extra fancy stock being made as high as $5. Onion prices continued to weaken on account of lack of buying interest. While most dealers were holding at the quotations of Friday's market, some sales were made as low as $5.25 per hundred for yellow and brown varieties, this price being 75 cents per hundredweight below the latter market. White onions were offered as low as $6 per hundred, a fall of 50 cents. Sweet potatoes were selling as low as $3.75 per hundred, as compared with the preceding day's lowest price of $4 per hundred. Fancy stock, however, was firm at $4.50 and $4.75 per hundred weight.

Celery was mostly firm and unchanged, but receiver stock was moving at prices as low as $1 per crate. Heddums cucumbers were down to $2.75 and $3 per dozen, a fall of 25 cents per dozen from Friday's prices.

Cauliflower advanced sharply owing to the fact that available supplies of good stock are much smaller. By the dozen heads the increase amounted to 25 cents, while extra fancy stock was selling at an increase of 65 cents per crate. Fancy naval oranges moved up 25 cents per packed box on a firm demand, the price remaining yesterday being from $5 to $5.25 per box. Local stock, packed, showed a similar increase, bringing from $4 50 to $4.75 per box. San Fernando Valley lemons were firm and higher, prices ranging from $5 to $5.25 per box.

DAILY TRADE REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—Two cars arrived. California: 4-tier Belleflower, best, $2.50@2.25, quality and condition ordinary, 1.50@2.00; 3¼-4¼ tiers, 1.50@1.75; loose, 2@4 per lb.; Gen Beddflower, 1.50@2.25; Ben Davis, 1.50@2.50; Delicious, 2.75@3.50; fancy, large sizes, 4.00@4.50; loose, per lb. Boxers, fancy, 2.50@3.75; Romeo, 2.75@3.25; Arkansas Black, 3.50@4.00; Missouri, 2.25@2.75; Northern (Oregon and Washington,) Spitzenberg, fancy, 2.50@2.75; choice, 2.00; per box. Delicious, extra fancy, 2.25@3.50; fancy and choice, 2.75@3.00; Winesap, 2.75; loose, 60@75 per lb.; Romeo, 75; Jonathan, 70; loose, 70@75c per lb.

ARTICHOKES—Per dozen, 1.25@1.75. Jerusalem, 3.50.

BANANAS—Per lb., 8@8½, mostly 8.

BEETS—Very scarce. Per dozen bunches, 50; per lb., 4@5; sacks, 3.00@3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUT—Per lb., 10@13; poorer, box, per 7 lbs., best shipping stock, 1.40@1.75.

CABBAGE—No carlot arrivals. Market steady. Per lb., 4@5; per crate, 60@75. Red, shipping stock, high as 4.00; sacks 2.50@4.00. Savoy, 5@6 per lb.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 30@45; per lb., 2@3; sacks, 1.25@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Market strong. Local stock, per dozen, best, 1.10@1.25; poorer, 40@60; field crates, 1.25@1.60; best, high as 2.25@2.60.

CELERY—1 car California arrived. Market strong. Local and northern, 60@75 per bunch, 40@1.65; some best high as 2.00; poorer low as 75c; crates 4.00@5.00; fancy shipping stock, 6.00@7.00.

CRANBERRIES—No carlot arrivals. Massachusetts: Late Rowes, barrels, 18.00; best shipping stock, 16@20 per lb.; others, 15@17.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 50@2.25; some extra fancy high as 2.75@3.00 per dozen.

EGGPLANT—Florida and hothouse, 25@30 per lb. Local: crates 10 per lb., 14@17.

GARLIC—Per lb., 10@15.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California: Porterville and Imperial Valley stock, per box, mostly 1.25@4.00. Local, 2.00@3.00 per box. Arizonas, 4.00 box.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market firm. San Fernando Valley stock, fancy packed, 5.00@5.25; loose, 3.50@4.50; Juice, 2.50. Local stock, packed, 2.50@3.00; loose, 1.50@2.00; per box or lb.

LETTUCE—No carlot arrivals. Local stock, market weak. Per doz., 30@40; crates, wide range in quality and condition, 60@75; best shipping stock, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—3 cars arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market unchanged. Yellows and Stockton White Globes, per cwt., 2.50@7.00; Yellows and Browns, 6.00@6.25; bags, 1.75; per lb. 4@7.

ORANGES—9 cars California arrived. California: Navels, 4.00@5.00 box. Local stock, packed, 2.50@4.00; best, high as 4.75; small sizes, 2.00@2.50.

PARSNIPS—Loss, 80@1.00; sacks, 2.75@3.50; per dozen, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Per dozen, 35.

PEARS—Winter Nellis, per lb., 6@7.

PEAS—Local stock, 5@8, some best, 10@12 per lb.

PEPPERS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies very light. Local stock: Bells, mostly 20@25 per lb.; Cayenne, 15@20; Chilis, best 22@25 per lb. Florida: Bells, 30@35 per lb.; Chilis, 30@35.

POTATOES—2 cars California, 1 car Oregon arrived. Market weak. New stock: Stockton, Burbanks, fancy and special brands, 5.25@5.40; some low as 5.00. Idahos: Russets, 5.00@5.50; best, 1.75@1.80. Local White Rose, 5.25@5.40.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce, mostly 1.40@ 1.60 box; best, high as 1.85@2.00.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 25@30; per lb., 5@6.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 4.00@4.50 per cwt.; 4@4½ per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—No carlot arrivals. Market strong. Loss, 1.85@1.50 per cwt., mostly 3.75@4.75; few best, high as 5.00.

TANGERINES—California stock 6@7 per lb.

TOMATOES—Mexicans, few sales; crates, repacked 3.50; lugs, 4.00.

TURNIPS—Per dozen, 40@50; per sack, 2.75@3.50.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	$ .35
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.35
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.37
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.38
Broilers, 1 to 1¼ lbs. each, per lb.	.35
Broilers, over 1¼ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.37
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., each per lb.	.35
Fryers, 3½ to 3 lbs., each per lb.	.35
Roosters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.35
Roosters, per lb.	.30
Stags, per lb.	.30
Old cocks, per lb.	.30
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and under, each, per lb.	.35
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.33
Ducks, old, 3½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.33
Geese	.25
Young Tom turkeys, 18 lbs. and up, lb.	.44
Hen turkeys dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Old Tom turkeys	.40
Old Tom Turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz., lb.	.47
Wild pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

LATEST ALFALFA PRICES.

The alfalfa market yesterday was weak. According to the quotations given out at the office of the Alfalfa Growers of California the following prices ruled f.o.b. Los Angeles: Choice alfalfa, $25.00@27.50 per ton; choice dairy alfalfa, 30.00@32.00; No. 1 dairy alfalfa, 35.00@35.00; No. 2 alfalfa, 34.00@36.00; standard dairy, 31.00@33.00; standard alfalfa, 30.00@32.00.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 66 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 44 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 43 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 28 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Butter, 63½. Eggs, fresh extras, 50½; firsts, 47; extra pullets, 45; undersized pullets, 40½. Cheese, old-style California flats, fancy, 30½; firsts, 28½.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Butter firm, unchanged. Eggs unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 59@60; firsts, 57@58. Cheese weak, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Butter, easier; creamery, 50@61. Eggs lower; receipts, 5962 cases; firsts, 53; ordinary firsts, 45@50; at mark, cases included, 50@52½.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Butter, creamery unchanged; packing, 1 cent lower, 37. Eggs, firsts, 3 cents lower, 51; case lots, 55 cents lower, 15.25. Poultry unchanged.

A Break in the Stock Market

There are many men and women in the United States who lost money during the past few days as a result of trying to foretell the future of the stock market.

There were thousands of men and women in the United States who have been losing money and did not know it.

Speculation is so exciting that it takes men from their business, diverts their attention and then, after failing to make the most of their own time, they find that in the long run they lost their money. The outsider does not have much chance with the insiders in speculation.

We do not pretend to foretell the future. Our business is the buying and selling of securities after full investigation to assure ourselves of their safety. If you want to avoid worry over investment matters and place your money safely, we can be of service to you.

We should be pleased to send our latest investment list upon request. If you have time to make us a personal visit, we should be glad to discuss your investment problem with you.

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6% Bonds

Due January 1, 1929-38. Denomination $1000

Tax Exempt in California
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These bonds are a first lien on the entire property included in Reclamation District No. 2030, which is one of the richest Districts in the State of California.

The District comprises 6142 acres in the well-known Delta lands of the San Joaquin River.

Payment of principal and interest is provided for by the sovereign power of taxation making them a premier security under all market conditions.

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We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:
CORPORATION BONDS

			Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*$	3,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.15
*	8,000	Southern California Gas 1st	6%	1950	97½	6.20
*	12,000	Southern California Edison Genl. & Rfdg.	6%	1944	96	6.30
*	10,000	Home. Tel. & Tel. of Los Angeles 1st	5%	1933	88	6.30
*	10,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	96	6.30
*	9,000	Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	....	6.25
	5,000	Home Tel. & Tel. of Spokane	5%	1936	77½	7.50

(Guaranteed by Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co.)

PREFERRED STOCKS

*Southern California Edison	7%		6.90
*Goodyear Tire & Rubber of California	7%	Mkt.	7.10
*Pacific Cotton Mills	7%	Mkt.	7.00

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

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are very much to be desired owing to the high tax rate existing at this time.

We offer and recommend investments in the following preferred stocks as being obligations of sound, stable companies showing a big asset value back of each share of preferred stock, and as being exempt from the normal taxes.

Corporation	Commodity Manufactured	Per Share	Yield
L. A. Crosset Company, North Abington, Mass.	Shoes	$100	7.00%
Eastern Manufacturing Co., Bangor, Maine	Paper	98	7.14%
Fisher Flouring Mills, Seattle, Washington	Flour	100	7.00%
Minneapolis Steel & Machinery, Minneapolis, Minn.	Steel and Machinery	100	7.00%
Sherwin-Williams Co., Chicago, Ill.	Paint	100	7.00%
Willys Corporation, New York City	Automobiles	100	8.00%

BONDS
DOMESTIC

	Name of Issue	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
†*§	50,000	Joint Stock Land Bank	5	May, 1939	102	4.53
†*	15,000	Imperial Co. Highway	5	August, 1943 and 1945		4.80
†*	4,000	Modesto Irrigation Dist.	6	July, 1944, 46, 47		5.00
	9,000	Weiser, Idaho, Ind. School Dist. No. 1	5½	May, 1939		5.00
†*	85,000	Imperial Irrigation Dist.	5	July, 1939 to 1943		5.50
†*	144,000	Imperial Irrigation Dist.	5½	July, 1939 to 1934		5.50
†*	19,000	Reclamation Dist. 1606	6	July, 1928-1932		5.40
†	2,000	Reclamation Dist. No. 756	6	July, 1928 and 1930		5.50
*	1,000	San Joaquin L. & P. Co., Series "B"	5		89	5.75
*	7,000	San Joaquin L. & P. Co., Series "C"	6		99	6.00
	10,000	Paraffin Co., Inc., 1st Mortgage	6		100	6.00
*		So. Cal. Edison Co., Gen. & Ref.	6		96	6.30
		Toledo Traction L. & P. Co., 2 Yr.	7%	Gold Bonds due Dec. 1, 1921	99	7.50

FOREIGN

	100,000	Argentine Government	5	May 15, 1920	99⅝	6.92
	25,000	Brazilian Traction L. & P. Co. notes	6	November 1, 1922	97½	7.00
	50,000	City of Bordeaux	6	November, 1934	Mkt.	7.05
	50,000	City of Lyons	6	November, 1934	Mkt.	7.05
	50,000	City of Marseilles	6	November, 1934	Mkt.	7.05
	100,000	City of Toronto, 6 months notes	6¼	(Disc) June 15, 1920	100	6.25
	25,000	Prov. of Saskatchewan, 5 yr.	6	January 15, 1925	98.86	6.75
	7,000	Republic of China, 2 yr.	6	November 1, 1921	98⅛	7.15
*	100,000	U. K. of Grt. Brit. and Ire.	5½	November 1, 1922	Mkt.	7.75
*	100,000	U. K. of Grt. Brit. and Ire.	5½	August 1, 1929	Mkt.	6.30

*Legal for Investment of California Savings Banks. †Exempt from all Income Taxes, both State and Government. Orders may be telegraphed or telephoned at our expense. Descriptive circulars mailed upon request.

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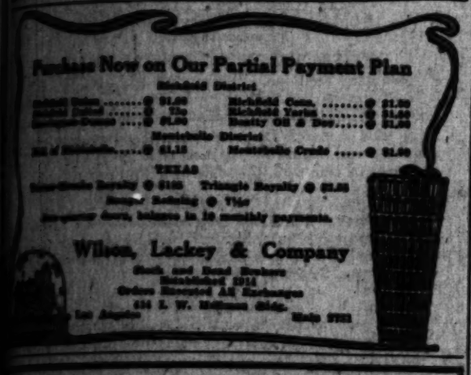

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Now Producing Oil

Oil production on three properties of the Globe Petroleum Corporation is steady and consistent. Profits from this production are yielding a substantial income to the corporation, which income is expected to be increased with the completion of two unfinished wells.

These Oil Properties

Now producing—Maricopa, Kern County, 30 acres. Kern River Field, 40 acres. Ventura County, 160 acres.

With wells not yet completed—Montebello District, 32 acres, well down 2100 feet. Devil's Den District, 300 acres, well down 1025 feet. Another well has now been started at Ventura. Additional properties—Newhall, 80 acres. Clay District, 6000 acres. Chatsworth District, 280 acres. Santa Maria District, 2236 acres. Oklahoma, 2000 acres. Richfield District, have leases upon 35 acres.

Properties of the Globe Petroleum Corporation total well over 11,000 acres, all of which has been surveyed by geologists and carefully appraised as to its possibilities and value. Only after conservative consideration was this land passed upon.

Initial Offer at Par Value

Capitalization $1,250,000

Stock of the Globe Petroleum Corporation is available at par value, 25c per share, through this initial offering. At the close of the subscription, stock will be withdrawn from the market and application made to list upon the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. We predict an active market for this stock.

A. H. WOOLLACOTT COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1905
222-232 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Main 44

Statements in this advertisement are based on information that is regarded as reliable, but same is not guaranteed. Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The week end session of the stock market was attended by alternate periods of strength and heaviness many substantial gains prevailing in the final dealings. Advances of one to five points at the outset again originated mainly from short covering, but a moderate reaction in foreign exchange afforded an excuse for the exercise of fresh pressure, speculative issues reversing their early course by one to four points. Buying later of high priced motors, steels, equipments, oils and shippings, more than restored most losses.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Further vigorous rallies from the recent acute depression were registered at the active opening of today's market, the short interest again covering extensively. Indications of easier money conditions and improvement in foreign exchange were the main factors of the movement.

Shippings and rails, Canadian stocks, excepted, were among the substantial stocks that gained one to five points.

Motors, oils and steels moved within narrower limits, with leather, tobacco and food shares.

Drafts on the Allied countries showed increased strength later in the day.

Sterling, sixty-day bills, $3.31; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, $3.21. Commercial sixty-day bills, $3.30½; demand, $3.34¼; cables, $3.35; francs, demand, 14.42; cables, 14.40; Belgian francs, demand, 14.32; cables, 14.20; lire, demand, 18.42; cables, 18.46.

Mercantile paper, 3@4¼. Sterling demand, $3.33¾; cables, $3.34¼.

Bar silver, $1.02½; Mexican dollars, $1.02¼.

The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $20,881,380 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $4,066,720 from last week.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Bar silver, 39d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Last.
1,600	Alas Trad	17¾	16¾	16¾
300	Alaska	7	7	7
1,000	Allouez Cop. & S.	2½	2½	2½
500	Allis Chalmers	44¾	43¾	44¼
200	Am. Beet	45	45	45
300	Am. Agr. Chem.	87¾	87¾	87¾
100	Am. Can	57¾	57¾	57¾
1,100	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	132½	130½	131½
100	Am. Car & Fdy. pfd.	97	97	97
2,100	Am. Cot. Oil	51	50¾	50¾
100	Am. Cotton Oil	50	50	50
2,300	Am. Ice Securities	29¾	29¼	29¼
100	Am. Linseed	46	46	46
1,100	Am. Locomotive	87¾	86¾	87¼
100	Am. Smelting	87¾	87¾	87¾
100	Am. Smelting pfd.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,100	Am. Steel Fdy.	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Am. Sugar	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Am. Tel. & Tel.	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Am. Tobacco	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Am. Tobacco pfd.	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Am. Woolen	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Anaconda	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Atchison	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Atlantic Coast Line	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Baldwin Loco.	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Baltimore & Ohio	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Bethlehem Steel B	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Butte & Superior	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	California Petroleum	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Canadian Pacific	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Central Leather	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chandler Motor	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chesapeake & Ohio	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chicago & Alton	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chicago & Great Western	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chicago & Great Western pfd.	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Chino Copper	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Colorado Fuel & Iron	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Colorado & Southern	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Columbia Gas & Electric	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Consolidated Gas	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Corn Products	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Crucible Steel	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar rights	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar warrants	114¾	114¾	114¾
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BURK-KIRBY OIL COMPANY

BURK BURNETT "A DIVIDEND PAYER OF TEXAS" DESDEMONA

Dividend Announcement

A dividend of 4½% will be declared by the Burk-Kirby Oil Company February 15, 1920. This is the second dividend to be paid by the company, the first being 4%, and paid January 14, 1920. Those who purchased Burk-Kirby shares on or before February 14, 1920, will receive the dividend of 4½%. Burk-Kirby shares are now selling at par value, $1.00. This Company will give full and complete information, and solicits sincere inquiries from careful and conservative investors.

I will give my clients only what I conscientiously believe will yield them good returns. I also have California oil stocks for sale.

G. E. WORK
315 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California
Phone 62158

Take a Chance!

If a single 5000-barrel well is brought in on our lease, it would pay approximately $250 a year—or more than $60 every three months—to the person who invested $100 in Richfield Consolidated Stock at the present time.

Five 1000-barrel wells would pay the same big dividends.

Figuring eight per cent. interest as a good return upon the average investment, the value of your $100 worth of stock under such circumstances would be 30 times greater or in the neighborhood of $3000.

Experienced oil men tell us that our lease is one of the very best oil prospects in the Richfield Gusher District. It is large enough for 50 or more wells.

Is Richfield Consolidated Oil Stock YOUR CHANCE to make a splendid investment? Why not investigate?

MAIL THIS!

RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED OIL CO.,
910-911 Haas Building,
Los Angeles, California.

I desire further information regarding your Company and your stock:

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Times 2-4.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

The market on California navel oranges shows continued strength. Prices the past week advanced fully 25 cents per box over the previous week. The demand from all markets is increasing and barring an occasional few days of bad weather that tie up the movement of fruit, the situation is exceptionally pleasing to all concerned.

February 1 estimates show about 10,000 cars of navels remaining for shipment as against about 12,000 cars on the corresponding date last season.

Fob. California quotations are on a basis of $4.50 to $4.75 for standard cars. Large sizes are on sale prices as follows: 50s, $5; 96s and 100s, $2.50, and 126s, $4 per box.

The Atlantic seaboard markets have experienced severe weather conditions this week that have interfered with the free movement of oranges. The number of cars of oranges in that territory that are on track is not large, however, and the possibility of heavy damage by cold will be nominal.

The western fruit jobbers are in convention at San Francisco this week and California citrus fruit brokers and shippers are renewing acquaintances at the convention after which they will show the visiting jobbers through the citrus belt.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is strong with a splendid demand from all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $5 for extra choice and $4.50 for choice.

There are approximately 20,000 boxes foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
January 29	68	37
January 30	97	44
January 31-February 1	117	54
February 2	89	19
February 3	86	19
February 4	96	32
Total for last seven days	508	196
Total for the season from November 1	5,857	1,920
Total to same date last season	5,012	1,733
Central California—		
January 29	0	2
January 30	4	1
January 31	0	2
January 31-February 1	7	4
February 2	1	1
February 3	0	3
Total for last seven days	12	13
Total for the season from November 1	2,429	197
Total to same date last season	2,309	217
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	201	21
Total to same date last season	244	2

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

47½ cents, and 2000 shares of Palmer Oil changed hands at 22 cents. National Pacific was steady at 12½ cents, and Union of Delaware reacted to $30.50 from an opening of $31. Trading was not heavy, but the undertone showed improvement over the week's earlier days, and brokers professed to believe that the worst of the slump is over. Bonds continued weak and inactive. Industrials were in fair shape. Goodyear was priced up to par and three-quarters, and Los Angeles Investment registered 95 cents. Southern California Edison climbed to $87.50, and ten shares of First National went over the block at $490. In the mining list Tom Reed was the most active listing, declining from an opening of $1.68½ to concluding sales at $1.67½. On the other hand United Eastern, although comparatively inactive, advanced from $3.80 to $3.85. A 2000-share lot of Gold Ore brought 65 cents.

Wires Storm Bound.

The blizzards which have been raging in the East for several days continued to make themselves felt yesterday and reports of wire trouble were frequent. For this reason The Times market report is less complete than usual this morning.

H. C. of Government.

It costs less per capita to run the State of Pennsylvania than any other commonwealth in the Union. It costs more to run Arizona than any other State. Pennsylvania's per capita, according to latest statistics available, is $3.57; Arizona's is $14.94. The average for the United States is $5.47. California is fourth from the top with $10.90, having increased from $7.32 in 1915.

Oil Field Operations.

Oil field operations reported by the State Oil and Gas Supervisor for the week ending January 31, show twenty-five new wells started as compared with nineteen during the previous week. The total this year is eighty-six, as compared with fifty-eight at the same date last year. Deepening or re-drilling operations totalled nineteen, the same as the preceding week. Total to date for this year, eighty; last year, same date, seventy-six. Thirteen wells were abandoned, as compared with four during the preceding week. The total abandonments for this year is thirty as compared with eleven to the same date last year.

Paper Currency Growth.

World paper currency has increased 600 per cent. since the beginning of the war, while the gold reserve behind it has increased but 40 per cent. The face value of the paper currency of thirty principal countries aggregated $7,250,000,000 in 1914; $40,000,000,000 at the date of the armistice, and $50,000,000,000 in December, 1919, these figures being exclusive of the $24,000,000,000 of paper issued by the Bolshevik government. Meantime the bank deposits and consequent use of checks as a circulating medium have correspondingly increased, and the world national debts have grown from $40,000,000,000 in 1914 to $260,000,000,000 in 1919.

No Doubt Here.

The American Institute of Banking, of which one of the largest chapters in the United States is located in Los Angeles, does not propose to leave any doubt as to where it stands on the subject of Americanization. This organization is composed of both bank employees and employers and at the annual convention recently held in New Orleans the following patriotic resolution was adopted, and is now being attractively displayed in local banks that all who run may read:

"Ours is an educational association organized for the benefit of the banking fraternity of the country, and within our membership may be found on an equal basis both employees and employers; and in full appreciation of the opportunities which our country and its established institutions afford, and especially in appreciation of the fact that the profession of banking affords to its diligent and loyal members especial opportunities for promotion to official and managerial positions, and that as a result of the establishment and maintenance of the merit system in most banks, a large number of institute members have, through individual application achieved marked professional success, we at all times and under all circumstances stand for the merit system and for the paying of salaries according to the value of the service rendered.

"We believe in the equitable cooperation of employees and employers and are opposed to all attempts to limit individual initiative and curtail production, and, insofar as our profession is concerned, are unalterably opposed to any plan purporting to promote the material welfare of our members, individually or collectively, on any other basis than that of efficiency, loyalty and unadulterated Americanism."

California Packing.

It is officially announced that over 60 per cent. of the outstanding California Packing Corporation preferred stock has been deposited for conversion into common stock. There is $3,206,200 senior stock outstanding. It is considered likely that before the conversion privilege expires on March 2 a much larger percentage of the outstanding total will be deposited. All of the preferred stock which remains unconverted into common will be retired on April 1 at $115 a share, which will leave the company's share capitalization consisting solely of not more than 462,810 shares of common stock of no par value.

The holder of preferred stock who converts his shares into common will be the recipient of the equivalent of dividends of $9 a share, as the common stock will pay this year dividends of at least $6. An official of the company in discussing the condition of California Packing states that plants of the company are in splendid physical condition and arrangements have been made to substantially increase plant capacity. He added that the company, by the end of its fiscal year, February 28, will be free from debt, excepting current accounts, and will have in the neighborhood of $10,000,000 in cash and Liberty Bonds alone.

Richfield Yorba Oil Co.

Acquires Entire Beatty Oil Holdings in Richfield District

The Richfield Yorba Oil Company announces that they have secured the Beatty Oil & Development Company holdings in the Richfield District and will drill a well thereon immediately

Reasons Why You Ought to Become a Stockholder

First: Well No. 1 will be tested out at 2488 feet. POSITIVELY—we will get oil, it is only a question of how much—maybe 200 barrels which would pay big on our small capital—maybe a gusher, which would pay more.

Second: Well No. 2 rig is up. Drilling to commence at once.

Third: Well No. 3. Timbers for rig are on the field.

Fourth: Richfield Yorba will have three wells in the oil sands at about the time other stock companies bring in their first well.

Fifth: Richfield Yorba is positively the largest lease holder, containing 74 acres, offering stock for subscription.

Sixth: Richfield Yorba will be in position to pay in dividends in advance of other companies.

Letter to Stockholders

DEVELOPMENT OF WELL NO. 2

Now that Well No. 1 is on the eve of production it is to the interest of the company to commence the drilling of Well No. 2 immediately.

To this end the Directors have been working, and have secured from the Commissioner of Corporations a permit to issue 100,000 shares of Treasury Stock.

NOTICE

This stock belongs to the stockholders and will not be sold by public sale, but will be offered to the stockholders only, pro rata, regardless of its present high value, at par, $1.00 per share.

ALLOTMENT

Each stockholder is entitled to one share of the issue for every four shares of stock now held.

NOTICE—This does not include the amount of shares originally purchased, but only those actually held at the present time.

IMPORTANT

Inasmuch as Richfield Yorba Oil Co. Stock is now selling above par, this issue may be considered in the nature of a stock dividend.

In order to secure your allotment of this issue, bring to our office or mail (registered) your Certificate of stock, accompanying your check or draft.

Positively no stock will be issued except on presentation of Certificate now held.

TO THE PUBLIC

We advise that the general public, desirous of investing in the above offer, immediately purchase any Richfield Yorba Oil Co. stock procurable. We have at the present time, offered through this office, several hundred resales at $2.00 per share.

This Company positively will not offer at public sale any stock at less than $2.00 per share.

We want money for development. You want dividends from Well No. 1.

All subscriptions for this issue of stock must be in prior to Feb. 10, 1920

Will Be Open Till 9 P.M. Monday and Tuesday

R. J. SCOTT
BROKER

530 California Bldg. (Phone 62281) Los Angeles, Cal.

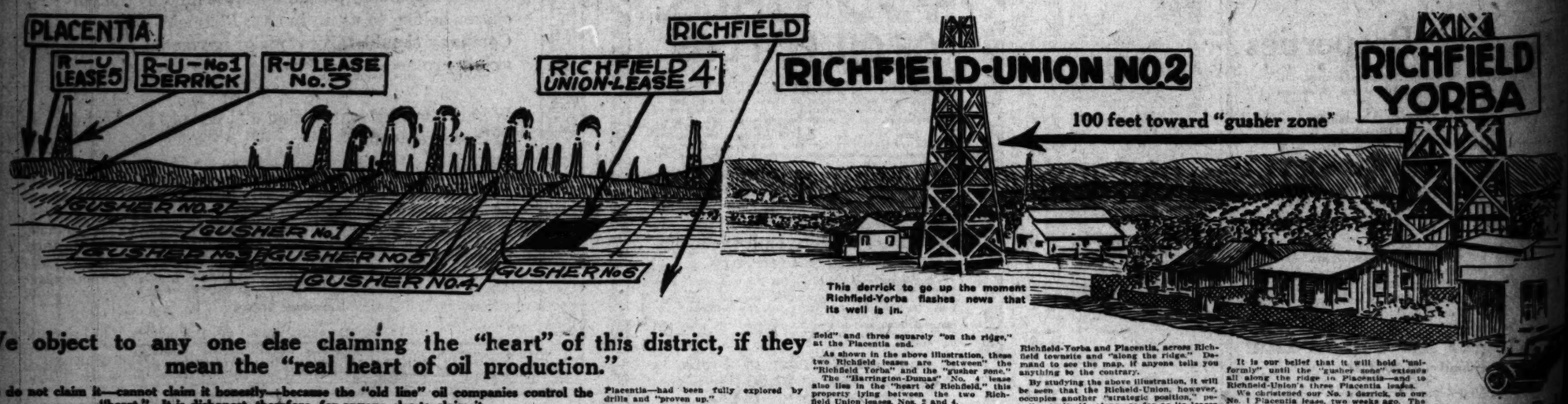
CAL. GUSHER FIELD
A limited amount of stock at $1.00
RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY
Phones 62060—Pico 110 1010 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

E. L. McCormack & Co.
410 Van Nuys Building
Phone Pico 658.
Bonds and Stocks
Member L. A. Stock Exchange

ESTLE INVESTMENT COMPANY
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
63813, 420 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Wm. R. Staats Co. DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED STOCKS
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES, 643 W. FOURTH ST.

Let Us Learn the "Real Truth" About "Richfield Oilfield"



This derrick to go up the moment Richfield-Yorba flashes news that its well is in.

We object to any one else claiming the "heart" of this district, if they mean the "real heart of oil production."

We do not claim it—cannot claim it honestly—because the "old line" oil companies control the "heart." It is dishonest, therefore, for anyone else to claim it.

BECAUSE rather extravagant claims, however, have been made in certain quarters to not only the "heart," but nearly all the other vital organs of this "magic gusher field," let us look at the flinty facts:

The "real truth" is this: There are six so-called "gushers," and a few pumping wells (two far "brought in" in Richfield field. Several more wells are "on the corner" and about to be "brought in," or are almost drawing toward them.

The "gushers" are: No. 1—Chapman Gusher; No. 2—Standard Oil gusher; No. 3—Standard Oil gusher; No. 4—General Petroleum gusher; No. 5—Petroleum Midway gusher; No. 6—Amalgamated gusher.

The arrows indicate the general relative position of these "gushers." The pumpers and these "on the sand" fall within the same general radius included in the "gushers."

Only the most elastic imagination—which may have "advertising value" but no "honest value" in oil investments—can claim this "gusher zone."

This "producing field" therefore lies between Richfield and Placentia. The "old line" companies own this field—which includes the "heart." Anyone else claiming the "heart" is romancing—to use a pretty word—so cannot be taken seriously.

"Actual production" in the true "Richfield Field" is confined to a "hogback," or "ridge" which runs generally east and west, stretching from Richfield to Placentia.

The "Richfield-Yorba" is the farthest drilling rig to the eastward that is giving unusually encouraging indications of "bringing in" a well, confirmation of which is expected very shortly. This well would bring "production" from "off the ridge," at the Richfield end, and lengthens the "production field" just that much.

Any amount of "landscape" lying further to the eastward or southward of the "Richfield-Yorba," however, cannot consistently—nor honestly—claim to be "in the heart" of even this lengthened field. The "heart" would remain right where it is—amid the "gushers and pumpers" until the "ridge" further westward—or toward Placentia—had been fully explored by drills and "proven up."

Wherever the "heart" may ultimately be located—whether nearer Placentia or nearer Richfield—our leases—or a part of them—will be "nearer the heart" than they are at present.

We have five leases in this Richfield-Placentia field—two in the "heart of Richfield" and three squarely "on the ridge," at the Placentia end.

As shown in the above illustration, these two Richfield leases are "between" the "Richfield Yorba" and the "gusher zone."

The "Barrington-Dumas" No. 4 lease also lies in the "heart of Richfield," this property lying between the two Richfield Union leases, Nos. 2 and 4.

It must be so plain to the simplest mind that if anyone has a "right" to claim the "heart" of the real "oil producing field" of Richfield-Placentia, so far as the "Richfield end" is concerned, then that "right" belongs to the Richfield Union, and those companies whose leases lie between the Richfield-Yorba and Placentia, across Richfield townsite and "along the ridge." Demand to see the map. If anyone tells you anything to the contrary.

By studying the above illustration, it will be seen that the Richfield-Union, however, occupies another "strategic position," peculiar to itself—alone—so far as its leases "on the ridge," at the "Placentia end" are concerned.

The reason for this is simple—Richfield Union is the only "Richfield company" offering stock to the public that owns leases "on the ridge."

And it is because of these Placentia leases that we place most emphasis on our stock as the "best Richfield buy."

Every "new well" brought in "on the ridge" is fortifying our first theory. Only yesterday it developed that the Standard Oil No. 6, to the westward of its two gushers—hence in our Placentia direction—is proving that the "formation" in our direction is holding uniformly with the proven portion of the "ridge."

It is our belief that it will hold "uniformly" until the "gusher zone" extends all along the ridge to Placentia—and to Richfield-Union's three Placentia leases.

We christened our No. 1 derrick, on our No. 1 Placentia lease, two weeks ago. The equipment, including the rotary, already is on the ground and drilling will be hastened as fast as mechanical energy permits. We will erect Derrick No. 2, alongside the Richfield-Yorba, the moment that the glad news of "production" is flashed.

We do not claim the "heart" of the "Richfield-Placentia field," but we claim to be as close or closer to it than any other company selling its securities.

Besides, we are on "both sides of it." The "heart" cannot shift either way, without helping our leases.

That is why the "real truth" of Richfield oil field is so bright to us, and why we do not like to see others attempt to mislead the public by distorting the "truth."

Our block of $1 stock, which covers all five leases, is growing smaller. It has a good chance to be snapped up with any day's "good news," or be taken off the market entirely, at that price, for the same reason.

Be Safe—Remember Coupon

Richfield-Union Petroleum Co.
1010 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Hurry me all facts about Richfield Union," which I am interested.

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....
L.A.T. .....

TODAY IS THE TIME TO BUY RICHFIELD-UNION—THE *"BEST RICHFIELD BUY"*

RICHFIELD-UNION PETROLEUM CO.

Field Branch, Placentia—Arthur Porter, Representative. Telephones: 66000, Pico 110. Suite 1010 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEWPORT BEACH, G. A. Wardlaw.
POMONA, E. S. Gregg, 236 South Thomas Street.
LONG BEACH, S. W. Corner 31st and Locust.

"Greatest Opportunity for Getting Rich Over Night That I Have Ever Had Within My Grasp"

Chance to Make Millions Before Money Arrives

We Will Profit Just the Same

From Inside Syndicate, Provided the Money Reaches the Bank in Time.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

quiring these leases at a price that was cheap four months ago, when they were escrowed. The development already taken place and now under way, gives them a selling value that can net us many hundred per cent. on our investment if sold out merely as a speculation. I believe we will see them developed and produce millions of dollars. I, as trustee, will hold one-third interest which you, my friends, who are now interested with me, will also share in, whether sold or developed open. One-third of these leases will be held by Mr. Holbrook for his own account. In addition to all of this, I agree to drill and develop at once one of the leases without further cash cost to you whatever, giving you one-third of the profits from the oil produced. One-third of the profits will go to Holbrook, and one-third to the Abner Davis trustee.

All of the oil, however, is optioned to and is the best available at the market price, for our refineries. Here is a chance to own acreage offsets proven vastly valuable; acquiring it now at a song; seeing it grow into fortunes in the shortest time possible, due to the fact that so many wells are on the sand or soon will be. Here is a chance to share also in actual drilling and production with quick profits soon to come direct to you; here is a chance for my friends to further, also, share in the added profits from drilling and production through Abner Davis, trustee, and also to further additional profits from the oil going through the Abner Davis refineries. I tell you, with one well down 1600 feet, another down 1700 feet, and fifty others drilling in this field, with this acreage all in good sized tracts, all in the heart of the great K. M. A. district, there is every prospect that this investment of $50,000 may actually turn into millions of cash values before the date your money is to be paid over—Thursday next, February 12th, at noon.

Fortunes have been made over night; I see fortunes to be made in these four days. No risk is taken. None of this money will be used unless the full amount is in hand. The interests in this monster 96-hour profit-taking syndicate will be awarded as the money is pledged by telegrams. All subscriptions received too late will be returned promptly. Send this money by telegraph or bank draft. If you send by draft be sure that you telegraph me to that effect.

When remitting, simply say: I am sending $..... for inside syndicate deal. Send money to National Bank of Commerce, Wichita Falls, Texas, or Abner Davis, trustee, Ft. Worth, Texas. Regardless of how or where you send the money, send this telegram to me also: Abner Davis, trustee, 812 Throckmorton St., Ft. Worth, Texas: I am sending $..... by telegraph (or bank draft) for inside syndicate deal. Signed. Then I will know for whom and for what amount to allot the interests as they are taken up.

These facts are given to you just as they come to me from Mr. Holbrook. Wire the National Bank of Commerce of Wichita Falls, of the National Bank of Commerce of Ft. Worth as to his reliability. These leases are perfect as to title. These leases are now in the bank. H. L. Holbrook sold ten acres for $437,000 that he bought for $10,000; he sold ten acres for $50,000 that he paid $5,000 for; he sold 15 acres for $30,000 that he paid $3,000 for, and sold 10½ acres for $46,000 that he paid $11,000 for.

Holbrook knows the oil fields. He is the man that selected these lots. He has his own money invested in them. Now he will use his own money to help develop them now and these are the best guarantees on earth that these are greatest values in leases that any man can get a chance at today. This is one of the chances that comes to men in a life-time. It is the greatest that has ever come to me. I feel sure it will mean the same to everyone who joins with me in the inside syndicate.

Sincerely,

ABNER DAVIS,
Trustee.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending February 7, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
17	Union Oil Co. 5s 1931	94½	94⅝	94	94	95⅛	94
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
14	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1932	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
8	2d Liberty Loan 4s, 1927	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2	2d Liberty 4½s, 1927	91	91	91	91	91	91
20	3d Liberty 4½s, 1928	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	4th Liberty 4¼s, 1933	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	91⅛	90⅝
250	Victory 4½s	94	94	94	94	94	94
	BANK STOCKS.						
125	Citizens' Nat. Bank	$210.00	$210.00	$210.00	$210.00	$210.00	$210.00
20	First National	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00
15	Guaranty T. & Sav.	287.50	287.50	287.50	287.50	287.50	287.50
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
325	Cal. Data Transm.	68.00	68.00	68.00	68.00	68.00	68.00
10	Com. Realty Co.	71.50	71.50	71.50	70.00	71.50	69.00
17,510	L. A. Ry. Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
140	S. Cal. Edison pref.	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.50	88.00	87.50
110	Union Sugar Co.	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.50	88.00	87.50
1250	Goodyear 6½s	100.00	100.00	99.50	99.50	100.00	99.50
25	Pacific Cotton Mills	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
20	Amalgamated Oil	102.00	102.00	97.00	102.00	102.00	97.00
1,114	Associated Oil	120.00	120.00	110.00	112.25	134.27½	110.00
7,000	Home Oil Co.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
60	Gen. Pet. com.	134.00	134.00	130.00	140.12	164.00	130.00
47	Gen. Pet. pfd.	11.00	11.00	6.00	6.00	14.00	6.00
2,000	Jade Oil Co.	.17½	.17½	.17	.17	.17½	.17
1,000	Mineral Oil Co.	2.40	2.40	2.37	2.37	2.40	2.37
10,000	Midway Northern	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
500	Mt. Diablo	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.32	1.30
180,000	Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	.12½	.13	.12½	.12½	.13	.12½
1,100	Premier Oil Co.	.07½	.07½	.07½	.07½	.07½	.07½
200	Union	183.50	183.50	164.00	176.00	191.50	164.00
21,750	United Oil Co.	.07½	.08	.07½	.08	.08	.07½
7,000	Tidewater Oil pfd.	.91	.91	.91	.91	.91	.91
121,000	Republic Pet.	.09½	.09½	.09	.09	.09½	.09
2,000	Union of Delaware	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.50	23.00	22.50
	MINING STOCKS. (Tonopah District.)						
11,000	Adams Mining Co.	.01	.01½	.01	.02½	.02½	.01
1,000	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.04½	.04½	.04	.04	.04½	.04
1,000	Boundary Cons.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
22,000	Gold Mtn.	.13½	.13½	.11	.13½	.13½	.10½
14,500	Jim Butler Min. Co.	.13½	.13½	.11	.13½	.13½	.09½
5,000	Montezuma Mining	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½
5,000	Tom Reed	1.71	1.75	1.67½	1.67½	1.80	1.67½
1,000	United Eastern	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
14,000	Gold Reef	.14	.15	.13½	.13½	.15	.13½
2,000	Ortega Cons.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½
8,250	Jumbo Extension	.19	.20	.19	.19½	.20	.19
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
1,000	Richmond M. & M.	.19	.19	.19	.15	.20	.16

Total shares, 309,933. Total value, $648,461.68.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7. — Following are today's closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, by A. W. Cook:

Sales.	Divide Distict—	Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Allied Divide	.02	.03
2,000	Alta Divide	.02	.03
2,000	Argentine	.03	.04
1,000	Bullion Divide	.10	.11
12,500	Central Divide	.10	.11
14,000	Con. Mtn.	.04	.05
1,000	Davis	.01	.02
1,000	Divide	.02	.03
1,000	Divide Extension	.01	.02
1,000	Charter Divide	.02	.03
	Divide Lateral	.01	.02
	Divide Oro	.01	.02
5,000	Divide Coal	.04	.05
8,500	Divide Extension	.01	.02
2,000	Divide Junior	.01	.02
	Alum Divide	.02	.03
	Last Divide Extension	.01	.02
	Lucerne	.01	.02
	Florence Divide	.02	.03
	Fifteen	.01	.02
1,200	Giant Divide	.01	.02
1,500	Gold Reef Divide	.10	.11
	Gold Widow Divide	.01	.02
2,000	Gold Zone Divide	.01	.02
	Grimes Divide	.01	.02
	Harrell	.01	.02
	Hanaur	.01	.02
	Hawley	.01	.02
	High Divide	.04	.05
	High Divide Extension	.01	.02
4,000	Hohenzollern	.02	.03
	Impossible	.02	.03
	Ivill	.01	.02
	Jim's Divide	.02	.04
3,000	Kerwick	.07	.08
	Keystone	.02	.03
	Lady Boy	.01	.02
	Lucky Divide	.01	.02
	Mabel Divide	.01	.02
	Myra	.01	.02
2,000	Meade	.01	.02
	North Divide	.01	.02
	Northern Divide	.01	.02
	Pilot	.01	.02
	Rand	.01	.02
1,000	Secret	.01	.02
1,000	Sierra Divide	.01	.02
	Scott	.01	.02
1,000	Silver Divide Mines	.01	.02
	Silver King Divide	.01	.02
	Sunnier	.01	.02
	Sutherland Divide	.02	.03
	Syndicate	.01	.02
	Tramp	.01	.02
	Treasury	.01	.02
1,000	Tonopah Divide	.2	.2
14,000	Tonopah Divideud	.13	.14
14,000	Tonopah Extension	.13	.14
	Trilby	.01	.02
	Vanderbilt	.01	.02
	Victory Divide	.01	.02
11,000	West Divide	.01	.02
	Western	.01	.02
	Wilson	.01	.02
	Wonder Divide	.01	.02
	Knox	.16	.17
4,000	Midway	.03	.04
2,000	Par Divide	.04	.05
1,000	Ruhman	.01	.02
	Red Hot	.01	.02
	Oil Stocks—		
	Claremont		4.00
	Pacific Union	.03	.04
2,000	Palmer Union pfd.	.03	.04
	North American Oil	1.10	1.15

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7. — Following are today's sales and bids on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchanges:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	97⅝	
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1951	97½	
City Rink Co. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1937	93½	
Fresno Traction Co. 1st 5s, 1942		
Gen. Pet. Liberty Bond 6s, 1932	100	
Great Western Power Co. 1st 5s, 1946	93¾	
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1933	83	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st 5s, 1939		93
L. A. Railway 1st 5s, 1958	83½	
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st 5s, 1950		
Oak. Trac. 5s, 1935	89½	89½
Northern Cal. Oil Corp. 1st 6s, 1935	94½	95
Pacific Electric 5s, 1942	90	
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s, 1942	70	
Pac. Gas & Elec. Co. 1st 5s, 1937		87
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 6s, 1941	84	
S. F. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s, 1950	70	
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	95	
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1940		89½
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	80½	81½

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds—$500 U. P. 1st 4s at 91; $1000 do. 2nd 4s at 78; $2,000 do. 2nd 4s at 78½; $500 do. 2nd 4s at 79; $1000 do. 2nd 4s at 79½; $1000 do. 2nd 4s at 80; $1000 do. 2nd 4s at 80½; $1000 do. 4th 4½s at 90; $5,000 do. 4th 4½s at 91; $2000 Cal. Cat. Electric Affiliated 6s at 86; $2000 do. at 86½; $500 General Fire Lines 6s at 101; $500 San Joaquin Light & Power 5s at 84; $5000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 84½; $2000 Oak. Trac. 5s at 89; $1000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 84; $1000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 84½; $1000 Pacific Power & Light 5s at 84; $1000 Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 5s at 91; Bonds: $2000 Pacific Valley Water at 83; $2 Bank of California at 350; $500 Union Oil 5s at 94½; 10 Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage at 45½; 15 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 51; 200 do. at 51¼; 10 do. at 51⅝; 25 do. at 51⅝; 100 Russian Commercial & Sugar at 61; 100 Pacific Sugar at 35½; 40 Union Sugar at 54; 75 do. at 54⅝; 115 Associated Oil at 113½; 50 Honolulu Oil at 27⅝; 40 do. at 27½; 100 Union Oil of Delaware at 60½; 200 do. at 21; 30 General Petroleum pfd. at 101½; 10 General Petroleum common at 144; 50 do. at 145; 25 do. at 144; 25 Sterling Oil at 30c; 2400 North American Oil at 1.17; 250 Pacific Coast Coal common at 79; 200 do. at 79½; 300 do. at 79½; 5 Anglo Cal. at 142½.

European Bonds.

With the recent decline in foreign exchange rates investors are again looking to the internal obligations of France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and other European countries. If the exchange should return to normal the purchaser of such bonds would realize a handsome profit. The following quotations, obtained from the local offices of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, show what can be accomplished in the purchase of foreign securities. British National War Loan 5's, due in 1929, may be bought at approximately $316 per hundred pounds sterling. French Victory 5's at $61 per thousand francs, and Sixth Italian Consolidated War Loan 5's at $60 per thousand lire.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's. 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago.

Judge Rutherford Speaks Today.

Clune's Auditorium, 2 o'clock, Venice. "Talking with the Dead." Seats free. No collection. All invited.

Sell Script Lands March 1.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—The fourth public sale of script lands for the present year will be held in the Senate chamber at the capitol, Monday, March 1, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Surveyor-General Kingsbury announced this morning.

Woman to G.O.P. Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.—Missouri women scored a political point today when Mrs. Esther Butler was chosen as a delegate to represent the Eleventh Congressional District at the Republican National Convention.

This Record Proves the Profits to Be Made by "Service" Shares

The first stock offered by the Smith-Porterfield interests was Ocean Oil & Refining Co., started in February, 1919. The issue was oversubscribed in 22 days; in October the first well came in; in November this company paid a dividend of 100 per cent. We expect another dividend in 30 days.

Later, the same interests organized the Ranger Central Oil & Refining Co. In November a 4500-barrel well brought in; a 100 per cent. dividend was paid December 24.

Homer Union Petroleum Co. came later. In 16 days stock was completely subscribed, and a week from the closing date, stock had advanced to $1.75 per share.

Service Oil Corporation is the latest of the Smith-Porterfield offerings. Extensive holdings in the heart of the Homer and Bull Bayou fields of Louisiana—holdings which are as certain of yielding oil as any land can possibly be—are behind "Service" stock.

Could you ask stronger proof of the possibilities of this latest offering than the record time in which previous Smith-Porterfield companies paid 100 per cent.? Can any other oil investment show such a string of successful operations?

"Service," like its predecessors, will remain available for a very short period. We offer a limited amount of this stock at par value, $1.00 per share. It can last but a little longer, and so we urge you to act immediately. Even a short delay may mean that this offer will close before you have secured your block of "Service" stock.

More information? We'll gladly send it.

HATFIELD BUSH & BRICK
674-5-6 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Being Installed. California Permit 8885.

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F. W. SIMPSON, Los Angeles; Manager Simmons Store.
H. W. HORTLANDER, Los Angeles; Manager Western Lithograph Company.
J. A. DALEY, Los Angeles; President Federal Grocery Company, Owners of 42 Retail Grocery Stores in Los Angeles and Vicinity; Known as the Rock Bottom Grocery.
T. J. CUNNINGHAM, Los Angeles; Commissioner A. O'Connor, Undertaker.
H. C. FISHER, Los Angeles; Manager Illinois Pacific Glass Company.
CHAS. F. STOLL, Los Angeles; President Stoll Bros. Wholesale Importers, Coffees and Teas.
E. J. McCOURT, Los Angeles; Sales Manager of the Largest Wholesale Grocery on the Coast.
ABEL J. HARRINGTON, Los Angeles; Manager Contracting Department of the Largest Wholesale Grocery on the Coast.
VERN DUMAS, Los Angeles; Geologist, Mexico and Texas.

LEASES

20 ACRES 1 3-4 miles south of the celebrated Chapman Gusher on which we have a derrick 174 feet high, will rig and 20" casing tomorrow (Sunday), the contractors, which is on the way and drilling will start within thirty days.

10 3-4 ACRES adjoining the property of Stoddard and close to producing three times any company operating in that district. The nearest well of this lease is just 300 feet north of the Richfield-Yorba well, which is attracting a great deal of attention. Drilling is now going on and drilling will start in 30 days. This is just 1500 feet closer to the big producers than the Richfield-Yorba well.

20 ACRES in the HEART of the SCOVERNELLO-WHITTIER District, 2½ miles east of the fields of Scoverello Well Cut 1½ miles west of the famous Black Diamond Gusher, 2½ miles south of the Whittier fields and 1½ miles south of the Stoddard, Olson, Richfield and Yorba producing fields. Every share of our stock participates in all of these leases.

Go and See for Yourself

VISIT RICHFIELD SUNDAY and look over our property. THEN you will be convinced how much nearer we are to the BIG GUSHERS than other companies operating in this district. IT MAY BE TO YOUR INTEREST.

A Limited Amount of Dollar Stock Left
California Permit No. 8870.

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Golden West Oil Co.

First Public Offering of Its Stock

"Get Rich at Richfield"

Permit No. 8884

This cut shows our holdings in "RICHFIELD." We are only 390 feet from a well which now has 346 feet of rich oil sands and will be brought in at 2488 feet. Should this well prove to be as good as expected, our stock will "SOAR SKY HIGH."

We Offer a Limited Amount of Non-Assessable Stock at Par ($1.00 a Share)

Golden West Oil Company Facts

Our holdings are in the heart of the famous Richfield district. Every completed well in this district has been a gusher—this is a proven field. There are about 80 wells drilling and rigs up now on all sides of our holdings. The Richfield-Yorba, just 390 feet north of us is now in oil and they are cementing off preparing to bring in a well. Many other rigs near our property have favorable showings.

Beginning at Los Angeles, there are over 2000 producing oil wells, practically in an unbroken row, to and beyond our land, all said to be one the same anti-cline or "ocean of oil." Richfield eclipses any field in the United States with similar developments. Our land is already proven up by wells near us. We have ordered our drilling outfit from the California National Supply Co., and will begin operations just as soon as it is delivered to our property.

We have sold, without spending a penny for advertising, a large amount of stock to people who have personally investigated our company and proven to their own satisfaction that we have a good investment. Our stock is all common, every stockholder shares in all the leases now owned, or to be acquired by the company, the profits will be divided between the stockholders. Our lease at Richfield was secured May 16, 1919, just one month and five days after the famous "Chapman Gusher" "came in" and before any other independent company awoke to a realization of the wonderful productiveness of this field—needless to say that our lease terms are the most liberal of any in the field. The fact that many other companies have since secured holdings and are now drilling on all sides of us, proves our judgment. We believe the stock of every company at Richfield is not only a good investment, but that they will secure oil in large quantities.

We court fullest investigation—visit our holdings, come to our office, meet the officers of the company. This is "your golden opportunity" to get in a proven field. Remember, "time and tide wait for no man"—a gusher may "come in" adjoining our property any day, which means that our stock will "soar." Don't delay, clip and send the coupon today—DO IT NOW.

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Name .....
Street .....
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We reserve the right to reject any application should stock be oversold when application reaches us. L. A. T., 2-8-20.

SERVICE
WHY YOU NEED A BROKER

When companies are advertising and selling their own treasury stock many people buy direct from the company instead of through their broker. This is almost a bad policy. As a rule it would cost no more to buy through a broker—for the company pays the broker the commission. Then

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More profits are made on speculative stocks by selling at a higher price than by holding for dividends. WHEN YOU WISH TO SELL, THE COMPANY WILL NOT SERVE YOU, for companies do not buy back their own stocks. You have to order to sell you must almost always use a broker. If you originally bought through your broker he will be more apt to serve you than if you bought elsewhere in the first place.

A Broker Will Advise When to Sell

Did you ever hear of any company advising its stockholders to sell their stock in the corporation as things were looking up? There is a proper time to sell as well as to buy. If you are a valued client of an old established, reliable house, you can depend on them to tell you to sell your stock. They will probably save hundreds of dollars more than even if they brought it from them in the first place.

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2000 True Oil	3¼c
1000 Trojan Oil	14½c

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Because Montebello Crude Is Drilling on this Property

Cal. Permit 6229

With the big drill of our Montebello No. 1 rapidly nearing the oil sands and the demand for Montebello shares gradually increasing, there is every reason to believe that the present issue will remain on the market but a short while longer. David Martin, whose last well brought in was on the Pacific Petroleum Company's tract just west of our property, is engaged in drilling our well.

Because These Officers Assure Efficient Management

Stock now Selling at $1 per share par value.

President, F. B. Keeler; Vice-President, Ben S. Hunter; Secretary and Treasurer, I. W. Keerl; Directors, E. A. Montgomery and Geo. Mack. If unacquainted with the standing and reputation of these men, make inquiries of your banker or commercial agent.

Montebello Crude Offers the Best Oil Investment

The present offering of stock is $1.00 per share, par value. With the actual drilling nearing completion and the present showing so encouraging, we believe that investigation on your part will prove the worth of Montebello Crude as a petroleum security. Call, phone or write

Montebello Crude Oil Co.

Phone 7404 902 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Richfield United

This company is giving the stockholders action—no promises. The derrick is up and the largest type of shaft drive rotary drilling machinery that can be bought is now being installed under the supervision of J. C. Gates. Mr. Gates has been with the Standard Oil Company until taking this position and has had years of experience in drilling in the Southern California oil fields.

The Richfield United Oil Company's Well No. 1 is the nearest to the present gusher wells in the Richfield district of any company offering stock to the public. Visit Richfield and see for yourself.

Location is everything in the oil business and your chances of making money in stocks increases as you are near production. The Richfield-Yorba well is proving up the end of the Richfield United lease farthest from the gushers. Examine the maps or photographs in the prospectus of any company offering stock in this district and you will see that the Richfield United derrick is nearest the big wells by 1500 to 7000 feet.

Remember—the first offering of 150,000 shares was oversubscribed in four days and we have only a small block of stock to sell at

75 Cents Per Share

Place your order with us today before the drilling starts and price advances.

Free map and panorama of this district upon application.

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OPPORTUNITY

for

Only two more men to share in this offer.

In a location, where over a hundred oil wells have been drilling without a single dry hole, this company owns a perpetual lease on 540 acres.

This holding lies in the proven district of Alta Vista, Rosemont; Mission and Martinez challenge—easily drilled oil fields, noted in particular for their long life.

To two gentlemen qualified to act as directors we offer an opportunity in completing the pre-organization of an oil company now being incorporated under the laws of California.

Remember that doubt and delay never made money for any man.

70% of wells drilled in Texas have produced either oil or gas. Think of this.

Call at our office for further information; it will obligate you in no way. Remember, quick action is necessary.

Ask for Mr. Davenport at
Walter R. Holly Co.
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Phone Pico 3214.

True Oil Stockholders

Attention! Price of oil advanced $1.01 per barrel on 33 gravity. Samples from our well No. 1 now drilling tested 36 gravity or better, making our chances of profits proportionately greater.

Progress at the well in Ventura County reported highly encouraging.

R. B. PRIME, Secretary.

Buy Home Service Company Preferred Stock Paying 8% Has Never Missed a Dividend
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820 Central Bldg. Broadway 9120

WEEKLY REVIEW OF WALL STREET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—An unprecedented crash in foreign exchange, call loans as high as 25 per cent, and stiffer rates for the more necessary forms of financial accommodations were the central features of this week's turbulent and reactionary stock market.

The collapse of international credit quotations brought export conditions to a standstill for a time and excited the gravest misgivings respecting the foreign-trade movement. This was heightened by rumors of embargoes on various exports from this country, especially cotton.

Selling of stocks represented a mixture of enforced liquidation and bearish pressure, the former probably denominating. Banks withdrew funds to meet government payment and other usual sources of supply were closed to speculative accounts.

Extreme reactions for the week ranged from ten to forty-five points in a wide variety of stocks, especially oils, motors, equipments and shippings. Many low-priced specialties were sacrificed at gross recessions of five and twenty-five points.

Favorable developments were ignored or secured by pessimism which marked the course of foreign exchange. Reports that leading steel mills have sufficient orders to run at full capacity for home consumption into the second and third quarters of the year elicited little interest.

Reactions in some of the important commodity prices, such as cotton, provisions and cereals, were in keeping with stock-market losses, but opinion prevailed that much remains to be done if foreign exchange is to be even partially stabilized.

MILO WEAK, FUTURES BREAK $1.50 PER TON.

The general weakness in the grain markets was reflected in a bearish sentiment on the local exchange during yesterday's session. Prices ruled steady at the opening of the call, but under pressure of a selling spurt, which developed toward the close, milo and barley for future delivery were plumped. Near-by milo showed a decline of 75 cents per ton. In the futures, February was from $2 to $1.50 per ton lower, with sales at $2.05¾ to $2.00. Other months showed breaks ranging from $1 to $1.25 per ton. Barley for prompt shipment and for February and March delivery attracted no attention. May barley closed 25 cents per ton lower, with sales at $2.12½. August and December deliveries were also weak, with a sale in August barley at $2.35. No. 2 eastern milo in bulk for second half of February shipment sold for $2.05 and $2.06. During the session 1700 tons of milo and 500 tons of barley were sold. At an informal session held after the close of the regular call, May barley changed hands at $2.22½, and a few transactions in eastern milo were reported.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 0; barley, 1; corn, 1; oats, 1; milo maize, 7; flour, 2; bran, 1; shorts, 1; corn products, 2; C. C. and Products, 3; total, 17 cars.

Grain—	Bid.	Asked.
California feed	$ 1.90	$ 2.00
California milo	2.00	2.05
Corn, bulk—		
No. 2 yellow	2.00	2.00½
Milo—		
Eastern Kafir, No. 2	2.05	2.05½
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.00	2.00
No. 2 eastern milo, sack	2.00	2.02
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Local		50.00
Utah-Idaho (I. S. P. div.	50.00	50.00
With Los Angeles div.		50.00
Without Los Angeles div.		50.00
Milo maize, car lots—		
In transit	2.02½	2.02½
10-day shipment	2.02½	2.02½
15-day shipment	2.02½	2.02½
Barley—		
10-day shipment	1.25	1.05
15-day shipment	1.20	1.05
30-day shipment	1.20	1.05

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All February	$2.00½	$2.00
Second half February	1.97½	1.95½
First half March	1.97½	1.95½
Second half March	1.91½	1.90½
All April	1.92½	1.90½
All May	1.90	1.85½
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk—		
Second half Feb. shipment	2.70	2.75
Barley—		
All May	1.21½	1.20½
All June	1.21½	1.20½
All July	1.21½	1.20½
All August	1.22½	1.21½
All December	1.25	1.25

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Milo—
100 tons all February $2.02½
100 tons all February 2.01½
100 tons all February 2.00
100 tons second half March 1.92½
100 tons second half March 1.92½
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk—
200 tons second half Feb. shipment 2.65
100 tons second half Feb. shipment 2.60½
Barley—
200 tons all May 1.21½
100 tons all August 1.22

NATIONAL CHARTERS TO CALIFORNIA BANKS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Records of the Comptroller of the Currency made public yesterday show that the First National Bank of Oceanside, Cal., has applied for a charter for organization of a national banking association, capital $50,000. The First National Bank of Sawtelle applied for conversion of the Bank of Sawtelle into a national bank. A charter was issued to the First National Bank of Huntington Park, capitalized at $50,000.

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 607 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Following are closing quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. Feb. 1, 1924	92½	93
Am. T. & T. Cv. 6s, Aug. 1925	93¼	93¾
Am. Tobacco 4s, Nov. 1, 1951	101¼	102
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	93	93½
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 1, 1920	97½	98
Armour 6s, June 15, 1939	100	102
Bethlehem Steel 7s, July 15, 1923	100½	101
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	97½	98
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	92½	93
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	98½	97½
Canadian 5½s, Dec. 1, 1937	94½	94¾
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	97½	97¾
Cuba 5s, July 15, 1949	100¼	101
Federal Farm 5½s, 1942	100	101
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1938	100	102
Illinois Central 4½s, Oct. 1, 1966	91	92
Inter. R. T. 5s, Sept. 1, 1951	91	92
Inter. R. T. 5s, Nov. 1, 1952	89	90
Japan 4s, Feb. 1, 1925	89	90
Japan 5s, Feb. 1, 1931	89	90
Liberty Five 3½s, June 1, 1932	99½	99¾
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1936	97	97½
Pruden & G. 7s, March 1, 1923	101½	102
San. Ort. Dist. 5½s, Dec. 1, 1921	98	98½
San. Ort. 6½s, July 10, 1919	99	99
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1931-36	103	103½
Swedish Ort. Co. 6s, June 15, 1939	91	92½
Swift Co. 5s, Aug. 15, 1921	98½	98¾
Union Pacific 4s, July 1, 1927	86½	87½
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1930	102	102½

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Feb. 7.—Turpentine dull, 1.98; receipts, 30; shipments, 682; stock, 6,131. Rosin dull; receipts, 556; shipments, 1002; stock, 36,336.

Quote: B. 17.20; D. N. 18.10@18.00; F. 18.15@18.20; G. M. 18.30; I. 18.20@18.45; K. 19.00; M. 19.75; N. 20.00; WG. 20.50; WW. 20.75.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Evaporated apples easy. Prunes steady. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins easy.

LIBERTY BONDS AT THE FINAL PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Final prices of Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s, 97.00; First 4s, 90.90; Second 4s, 90.00; First 4¼s, 91.10; Second 4¼s, 90.28; Third 4¼s, 93.40; Fourth 4¼s, 90.30; Victory 3¾s, 97.80; Victory 4¾s, 97.86.

Oil leases offer unparalleled possibilities!

Think back over the history of oil fortunes. How were the BIG fortunes made—how are they being made today? In land leases.

Producing wells are brought in and immediately lands adjacent to such productions increase in value by leaps and bounds—in an incredibly short time they assumed fabulous prices.

This happened in California, in Texas, in Louisiana, and in Wyoming. It is Wyoming leases I am offering today—alternate quarter-sections of the BIG 4 CONSOLIDATED COMPANY'S enormous holdings near Casper. This territory is extremely active—numerous wells are being drilled in a wide radius. Wyoming is a proven field. It has, since 1887, and is now, producing enormous quantities of high quality paraffine base oil. Many of these wells have been producing steadily for 23 years. Last year's production from them was within 85% of their original settled production. The BIG 4 agrees to use the money from the sale of these leases in drilling. ALTERNATE QUARTER-SECTIONS which they have reserved for their own development—which will more quickly prove to these fields and which will greatly increase the value of these leases being offered exclusively through my office.

In all my wide experience in oil investments I can frankly say I have never known such a wonderful opportunity as is offered in these BIG 4 leases.

Numerous pools of oil are found scattered over our land and the shale formation is saturated with it—several of the largest oil producing companies in the world are spending millions of dollars in drilling all around us and immediately adjacent to us. These are some of the reasons why we believe these leases offer you the best oil investment available today.

Needless to say that these leases are being snapped up. Don't wait until the wells are brought in and prices go beyond reach—investigate now—call at my office or send in the coupon for full particulars. I don't think you will ever have a chance like this again.

If you have money and can afford to speculate—you can't afford to overlook a chance like this, where the investment of a small amount now may make you a fortune in a few months. It has been done before—it will be done again—it may be you if you try—and this is your chance to try.

We cannot begin to tell here the full particulars—so write or call for them—do it now.

Office open evenings until 9 o'clock for your convenience.

Walter R. Hoefflin
FISCAL AGENT
BIG 4 CONSOLIDATED OIL CO.
SUITE 1200 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

investigate if you can't call send the coupon

Tel. 11847

WALTER R. HOEFFLIN,
1200 Hibernian Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

I am interested in your offer. Please send full particulars without obligation to me.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

OIL (Crude) (Petroleum) next to FOOD is the most valuable Raw Material in the world

Because Oil is the World's Best Fuel, and Because Production is Falling Behind Consumption.

Oil Is Advancing

With crude oil at record prices throughout the country and the tendency still upward, oil securities are occupying a position in the investment world today such as never been known before in the history of this country. The increase of price during the past few weeks has been equivalent to a one-third increase in production. In addition to increased profits, this price increase has had a natural tendency toward greater development and more active security trading throughout the country, which should continue for some time to come.

TRIANGLE ROYALTY

A few months ago, we introduced Triangle Royalty to our Southern California clients, recommending it as one of the best oil investments ever brought to the attention of the people of the Pacific Coast.

The entire issue has been subscribed, the list of investors including many of the most conservative and best-known people of Southern California. This security paid a total of 133 1-3% in cash dividends during the past consecutive eighteen months and the past week another big well has been reported in, sufficient in size to double at least the average dividends of the past.

"TURNER-BROOKS"

This security was chosen as our second royalty offering, and, during the past thirty days, practically the entire issue has been subscribed.

This is a Ranger, Texas, royalty, being based upon portions of the royalty to 544⅔ acres in the very heart of this world-famous field. Fifteen wells during the first six months produced better than one million barrels of oil, and with oil at present price, this was sufficient to have paid approximately 11% per month on the par value of the 1500 units composing the syndicate.

Forty wells at various depths are reported drilling on this property, meaning increased production, increased earnings, and, naturally, increased market value of the units.

The remaining units of this issue will, no doubt, be subscribed the coming week. At the offered price, they constitute what we believe to be the best oil investment on the market today.

LOCAL STOCKS

We have specialized in Continent securities, especially in that form known as fee-created royalties, but are in addition to meet the requirements of all of our clients, present prospective, on any board in the country.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange any of the following stocks, consult us at once:

Harrington-Dumas
Richfield-Union
Richfield-Consolidated
Richfield-United
Richfield-Yorba
Beatty Oil and Gas
Montebello Crude
Belle of Montebello
Pomona Oil
Placentia-Richfield
And all others

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Special Facilities for Orders in all Listed Securities
AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
The Only Illustrated Book on the Oil Industry
Chas. S. Cross
128 Water St.

VOL. XXXIX.

REIGHT-C

RIVE MACHINES ROM FACTORIES

Autos Delivered Under Their Own Power.

ply of "Empties" is Far Below Normal.

Shortage may Apply Brakes to Production.

TIMES SERVICE.
DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 5.—So great is the empty car shortage in shipment of automobiles from many plants in Detroit and vicinity that it it was not for the fact of the manufacturers in their new product over the improved roads under their own production would be curtailed, men thrown out of work, and financial loss suffered.

STIFF SHORTAGE.
Reports at the board of commerce bureau show about 50 per cent of the normal supply of cars coming into the city of Detroit for all classes of freight. Many automobiles form a large percentage of this freight and are wide-door cars.

C. Hedges, local chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates that 40 per cent. of the product was being driven on the road, whereas, under normal conditions only 10 per cent. is so delivered at this season of the year. Therein lies one of the serious leakages being suffered by the Railroad Administration.

ONLY 10 PER CENT.
Normally there would come into Detroit from 300 to 400 empties a day. Automobile shipment alone, now less than 25 per cent. of what it used to be. Finished cars that once days and on, one day, in distribution, only 10 per cent. of normal carrying capacity was left. The traffic bureau, has a string of telegrams burning the wires from his office to Washington and the replies are always to the effect that more cars will be sent possible.

As the weather holds good, the men says, finished cars will be over the road, but should conditions become as serious as they do in the winter, production will be halted because there is no space enough for the cars at any of the plants. Factory accessory and parts factories are suffering equally, as stocks and turnover being limited by that of the auto plants.

MOTOR TIMES AHEAD.
The lack of sufficient transportation facilities and the inability to get sufficient steel and coal supply are hampering production conditions are steadily improving themselves whereby the output will shortly be assured.

New plans of the Paige-Detroit company, which has been announced, will soon be in operation, doubling the present output of Paige cars and trucks. This will be welcome news to Paige dealers, who have turned in so many orders for 12,000 of them could not be filled last year. When the new

Peerless Two-P
Range - Eight
have the style,
ina, and equipm
the highest
cars. They are
and finished en
in the Peerless
shops by Pe
workmen.

SMITH BROTH
1616 So. Figueroa

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920.

IN THE VAN | First in All Automobile News | First in Sunday News

FREIGHT-CAR SHORTAGE MAY CURTAIL THE PRODUCTION OF AUTOMOBLES.

VE MACHINES M FACTORIES

Delivered Under Own Power.

of "Empties" is Far Below Normal.

Shortage may Apply ction to Production.

(Mich.) Feb. 5.—So the car shortage ...connection from ... plants in Detroit and ... that it is not for the ... manufacturers in ... product over the ... roads under their own ... would be cur- ... three out of work, and ... suffered.

...T SHORTAGE.

... board of commerce ... about 50 per ... normal supply of ... coming into the city of ... cases of freight. ... of this freight and ... cars.

... local chairman of ... committee of the Auto- ... of Commerce esti- ... 50 per cent. of the ... now being under nor- ... only 15 per cent. ... delivered at this season ... Those line one of ... outages being suffered ... Administration.

...14 PER CENT.

... there would come into ... 300 to 400 empties a ... possible shipment almost ... 15 per cent. of ... has been in on ... cars and on one day, ... only 10 per cent. ... carrying capacity was ... The traffic bureau, how- ... of telegrams burning ... from his office in Wash- ... the replies are always to ... more cars will be sent ... the weather holds good. ... shipped cars will ... the road, but should ... become so serious ... do in the winter, pro- ... be piled across there ... cause enough for un- ... at any of the plants. ... and parts ... suffering equally. ... and cause no better ... than of the auto ...

...TIMES AHEAD.

... of railroad transpor- ... says the inability ... to handle steel and ... are hampering pro- ... are steadily ... whereby in- ... will shortly be ex- ... plant of the Paige-De- ... which has been over- ... to be in operation ... output of ... trucks. This will ... to Paige dealers, ... to so many orders ... of them could not ... year. When the new plant is in operation it will employ between 4000 and 5000 men in addition to those at work at the present plant, which will be retained for certain operations.

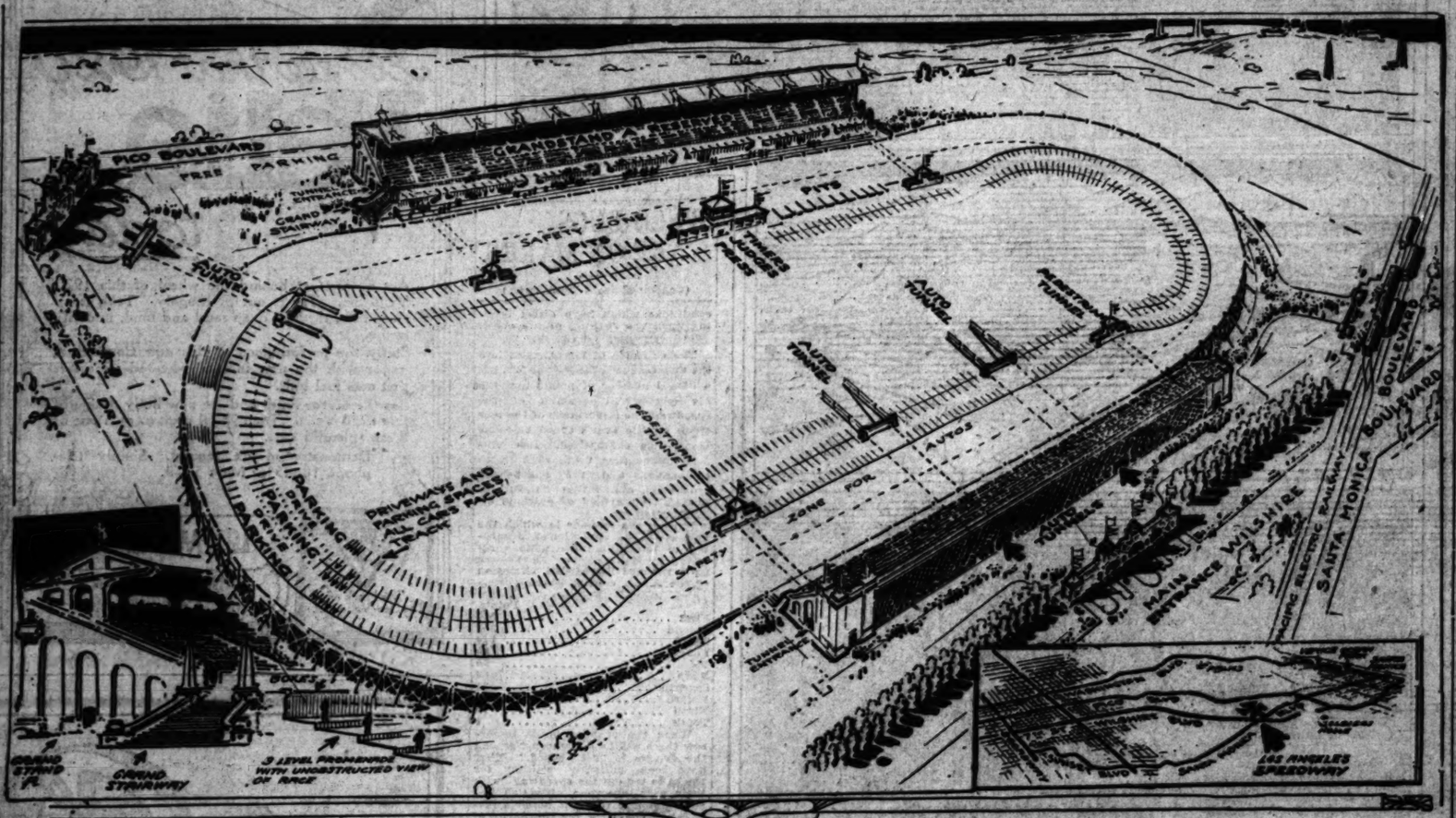
UNFILLED ORDERS.

The Franklin company of Syracuse plans to build 18,000 cars to meet its 1920 schedule. All production records were broken in 1919 by this factory when 9172 cars were shipped. The best previous year was in 1917, when the total number of cars shipped reached 8897. Despite the fact that the company is employing 5000 men, the largest number of persons in its history, there were 3000 unfilled orders on the Franklin company's books on the first of January.

Hupmobile also announces an extensive expansion programme. Construction is now under way on a building programme which will within three years expand Hupmobile manufacturing and producing facilities approximately 100 per cent. to 40,000 cars a year.

Studebaker Corporation expects to occupy its large plant additions in South Bend early in May. The em-

(Continued on Second Page.)



AUTO THIEVES STEAL PLATES.

Warning Issued to All Drivers by Auto Club.

Report License Thefts Immediately to Police.

"Private Garage" Dodge Still Causes Trouble.

Auto thieves have a new trick here, in addition to hiding stolen cars in private garages, according to a report issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Complaints have been made by motorists during the past week that one of their two new license number plates has been stolen off their car while it was parked on the downtown streets or even when at home in the garage.

DURING RUSH.

Unscrupulous persons securing one number plate then appear at the Motor Vehicle Department and state that they have "lost" one of their plates and wish to secure another one to match the one they still have. They are issued a new plate upon the payment of 50 cents and thus evade paying the full license fee. A circumstance of this kind is only made possible on account of the present rush to secure licenses.

But auto thieves are making more sinister use of the trick, says the Auto Club's theft bureau, in that they attach plates thus secured, to a stolen car and evade the police and other authorities on the roads by using license plates of which no report has been turned in as being on a stolen auto.

Cases where motorists "lose" a plate by theft should be reported at once to the theft bureau and to the police, so that the fact can be made public and the plate recovered. Unless this is done, it is pointed out, serious results may follow.

PRIVATE GARAGE.

The "private garage" situation has developed to sensational proportions, according to the Automobile Club, in view of the fact that practically none of the $200,000 worth of stolen cars believed to be hidden in private garages throughout Los Angeles has been recovered, and probably never will be until such garage owners communicate with the club theft bureau and split the loot on the thieves.

This system is one which has grown popular in the last two months, say the authorities. A thief before stealing a car will approach the owner of a private garage and arrange to rent it, perhaps for some "repair work" which he says he has to do. Then, after securing the garage, he goes out on the street, steals a car and takes it to the garage, where he "stores" it until the search has blown over, telling the garage owner that he (the thief) has to make a trip and will be back in a month or two.

In a month or two he comes back and takes the car out to sell it, after disguising it by his alleged "repair work" so that the police and other authorities will not rec-

(Continued on Second Page.)

ROSCOE SARLES FRONTENAC...

EDDIE PULLEN CHEVROLET...

PROSPECTS IMPROVE FOR CAR SHIPMENTS.

FEW SPECIAL SPORT MODELS ON WAY TO LOS ANGELES BRANCH.

W. D. Wright, the head of the Wright Motor Company of this city, the local distributors for the Roamer car, is now at the home plant of the Earley Motors Company at Kalamazoo, Mich., according to the local sales manager.

Mr. Wright is at Kalamazoo for the express purpose of securing additional shipments of Roamer cars for this city in order that they may be enough to secure the local demand. He has sent word back that the prospects for immediate shipments are very bright and not only will the regular models of the Roamer car soon be in stock again, but that he has been able to secure a shipment of special sport models equipped with the famous Duesenberg motor instead of the Continental.

Peerless Two-Power-Range - Eight bodies have the style, stamina, and equipment of the highest priced cars. They are built and finished entirely in the Peerless body shops by Peerless workmen.

SMITH BROTHERS

1616 So. Figueroa St.

LENGTHY TRIP SOON POSSIBLE ON HIGH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 6.—"Next summer you can drive from Portland to Los Angeles on the high," predicted S. Benson, chairman of the State Highway Commission, who has returned home after three months at Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. Benson is better pleased with the road situation in Oregon now than ever before and considers that the State has made a record in highway construction.

"Oregon has more mileage under contract now than any other State in the Union and is getting more for its money and it has the most comprehensive and consistent road programme of any State," says Mr. Benson.

"California has some fine roads of concrete, but they are more expensive than Oregon can afford to build. Then, too, the cost of maintenance of California roads amounts to $3,00,000 a year, while in comparison the maintenance of the Oregon State highways will be almost nothing for many years to come.

"In Oregon we are making splendid progress although it will cost all told $75,000,000 to finish the thousands of miles now on the road map. The commission, however, will push to completion the Pacific highway to the California line as that is the road of greatest importance. In California the road has been graded where it has not been paved, so by summer machines can go from Portland to Southern California on high gear, even over the Siskiyous."

ENTRIES NOW IN FOR SPEED FEST.

Car—	Driver.
Chevrolet Special	R. C. Durant
Chevrolet Special	Eddie Hearne
Chevrolet Special	Eddie Pullen
Philbrin Special	Ira Vail
Frontenac	Roscoe Sarles
Frontenac	Joseph Boyer
Frontenac	Ken Goodson
Frontenac	Joe Thomas
Duesenberg	Tommy Milton
Duesenberg	Jimmy Murphy
Peugeot	Arthur Klein
Stutz Special	Reeve Dutton
Oldfield Special	Waldo Stein
Meteor Special	Dave Lewis
	Ralph Mulford
Hudson Special	Toland Nicholson

RALPH DE PALMA

Ready for First Trials Tomorrow.

The new Los Angeles Speedway on Wilshire boulevard near Beverly Hills is now practically completed and practice will start on the mile and a quarter board course tomorrow morning. The plant is one of the finest, fastest and most complete in America and the nerviest drivers in the country have been lined up for the opening race February 21. Above, a general view of the track and grand stands. Below, some of the drivers and mechanicians who will put pep and thrills into the coming affair.

SPEED BUGS ARE ON MARKS.

Eleven hundred and fifteen points will be awarded in the $25,000 auto race that will open the new Los Angeles speedway, February 21. In addition to introducing the new track to the largest crowd that ever attended a sporting event in the West, the big February 21 classic will open the 1920 American automobile championship year—therefore the points.

The winner of the most points throughout the season will be acclaimed the 1920 speed champion, and his title will be indisputable. Only the most important of the year's races will carry the championship points, the total to each race being allotted according to the distance, number of starters and other

(Continued on Second Page.)

TRAFFIC COPS PLAN A BIG CONVENTION.

WILL SWAP IDEAS ON CONTROL AND REGULATION OF CITY CONGESTION.

Great interest is already being taken in the national convention of traffic officers, to be held in San Francisco in August, according to word received here from Lieut. Dan Sylvester, who is national president of the traffic officers, as well as head of the California Traffic Officers' Association. Sylvester writes to his brother traffic officers of Los Angeles that already his office is flooded with letters from the East inquiring details concerning the coming convention. Officers and traffic experts from every part of the country will be present at the national meetings.

"In addition to the convention proper," writes Sylvester, "a safety device exhibition will be staged. This, like the sessions of the convention, will be open to the motoring public, a term that nowadays is almost synonomous with the public. This exhibit will be the largest and most up-to-date of its kind ever exhibited, and should give the California motorists a chance to see the latest improvements in this line adopted in other States. Many of the devices are novel in the extreme, but have proven effective where used in the East.

"A few years ago a convention such as the one to be held in San Francisco in August would have been considered unnecessary, but interstate motoring has now become so common that important problems have arisen. These will be dealt with by the convention, the main purpose of which is to standardize motor regulations and devices of all sorts, so that motoring from one end of the country to the other will present no more serious obstacles in this respect than motoring from one end of a township to the other.

WILLIAMS RE-ENGAGED.

Dr. H. L. Williams, football coach at University of Minnesota a score years, has been engaged for three more years.

REO

Proves Its Long Life

After traveling over 300,000 miles in suburban stage service, a REO "Speed Wagon" is being lengthened to accommodate a twenty-passenger body in place of one of sixteen-passenger capacity.

In spite of being constantly overloaded and overspeeded for several years, this REO is still fit for heavier duty service and a long period of reliable and economical operation.

No one ever sent a REO "Speed Wagon" to the junk pile because it was worn out.

No other make of light truck gives such reliable, economical and continuous transportation as the REO "Speed Wagon."

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Charles C. Anthony, Inc.
San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno
INVESTMENTS ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street.

GRADE CROSSING THING OF PAST.

New Rose Hill Cut-off Now Open to Motor Traffic.

New Viaduct to Connect with Alhambra Road.

Speeds up Travel on Pasadena's Main Route.

Eliminating a highly-dangerous grade crossing, which has had a heavy death toll, and straightening out two troublesome "gooseknecks" at a viaduct, the new Rose Hill improvement on the Huntington boulevard was opened to travel last week. This piece of road, about a mile in length, was built at a total cost of more than $100,000 to improve traffic conditions on the heavily-traveled boulevard between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

SWINGS TO LEFT.

The new road, instead of crossing the Pacific Electric four tracks, as heretofore, swings to the left, following the contour of the traction line. An easy grade swings up to the point where the travel came across the narrow viaduct at the side of a hill. This viaduct will not be discontinued, but will be swung around so that motorists traveling the Alhambra road may cross the tracks at an easy angle instead of the acute turn which before was necessary.

P. P. O'Brien, president of the Board of Public Works, considers this one of the most important pieces of road improvement in the city's campaign to straighten out the kinks and eliminate dangerous crossings. The work has been under way for months, and its opening last week was hailed with joy by the thousands of motorists who daily use Huntington boulevard.

Among the first cars to travel the new pavement after the lowering of the barriers was a Buick from the Howard Automobile Company. Charles E. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, the Pacific Coast distributors of the Buick, like all other progressive citizens, has been deeply interested in this road improvement.

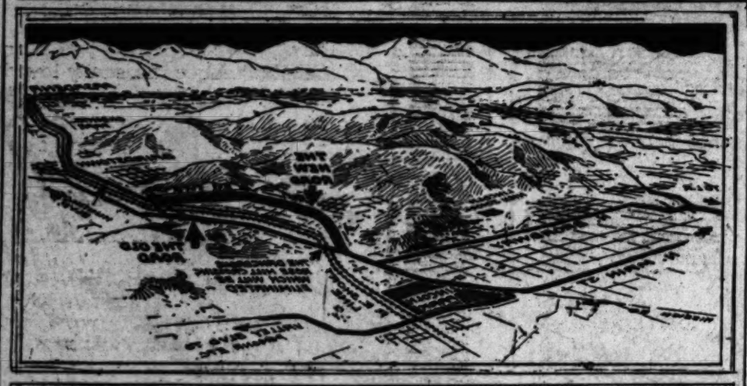
PROPER STEP.

"Los Angeles is taking the right step in solving the vexatious problems of the increasing traffic," said Mr. Howard. "The Huntington boulevard is one of the most important links in Los Angeles' inter-city travel.

"The doing away with the grade crossing is decidedly beneficial in speeding up traffic, not to mention the most important phase — that of saving life. When trains were approaching during the rush hours, cars lined up on each side of the track, with a result that there was a tangle and delay when the way was clear again for motor traffic.

"Improvements like these will do much to not only make travel safer but to prevent congestion."

In addition to the other advantages which the opening of the new road has brought, the troublesome Bairdstown detour now is eliminated.



Straightening Out a Dangerous Kink.

The new Rose Hill highway on the Huntington Drive route to Pasadena was thrown open to traffic last week. This road eliminates two of the most dangerous grade crossings in this vicinity. Above, the new road on the right and the old one to the left. The winding is to be turned around so that a crossing can be made to the Alhambra boulevard. The hypsographic diagram, center, shows the location of the new cutoff. Below, one of the new series Buicks at the intersection of the two routes. The heavyset gentleman beside the car is Charles H. Branaman, advertising manager for Buick for the Pacific Coast.

SPEED BUGS ARE ON MARKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

conditions which have direct bearing upon the running of the event.

IN BIG LEAGUES.

The entrance of Los Angeles into the "big league" of speed has brought a liberal number of points for the big February 21 opening of the speedway, the importance of the new track on the year's speed calendar being thus emphasized. Los Angels immediately takes rank with Indianapolis and the Sheepshead speedways, a fact that is further proved by the field of entrants already received.

Here is the manner in which the points will be apportioned, according to telegraphic instructions received by Manager A. M. Young from Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the A.A.A. contest board, yesterday:

	Points.
First	500
Second	260
Third	140
Fourth	80
Fifth	50
Sixth	30
Seventh	25
Eighth	15
Ninth	10
Tenth	5

When the practice opens tomorrow there will be a clamoring among the drivers to "get aboard." They have been patiently waiting for weeks to try out the speedway with their cars, everyone of which has been put into the best possible mechanical condition for the derby of 250 mile—probably the fastest 250 miles ever traveled on wheels. There will be no eleventh-hour scrambling to hustle machines together. They are ready now.

ENTRY LIST.

The entry list contains more speed than ever was put together on a race course before. The very latest engineering skill in motor wizardry will be incorporated in the cars that will battle under the guidance of the best driving skill obtainable.

At the head of the list is R. C. Durant, the wealthiest man that ever sat behind the wheel of a racing car. Durant has been one of the men, who made this wonderful enterprise at Beverly possible. With other public-spirited citizens he has made immense financial outlay to give Los Angeles and California the greatest speedway of its kind in the world.

Another aggregation of speed that will make racing history is the Frontenac layout. There are four of these creations of Louis Chevrolet in the line-up. Joseph Boyer will be the pilot of one while Roscoe Sarles will have another. Ken Goodson will pilot the third Frontenac, while Joe Thomas, a Pacific Coast speed graduate, will have the Frontenac that Ralph Mulford campaigned with such success last year in the East. Ira Vail is another of the eastern invaders and he has the consistent habit of making his car finish in the money.

Two machines which will be making their debut to the Los Angeles fans are the Duesenbergs of Tommy Milton and Jimmy Murphy. These are the speediest creations of that remarkable builder — Duesenberg.

Arthur Klein and the Peugeot of Frank F. Book, the Detroit millionaire, are a speedy entry. Klein is now one of the veterans of the speed game and his French car has had all the crankiness removed in a thorough overhauling here at the Miller plant under Klein's personal supervision He can be counted upon to set a terrific pace when that field rolls away, February 21.

Barney Oldfield is to motor racing what Cy Young was to baseball. Oldfield helped make racing. For years he was the premier of speed. But now the old master has retired because of his big business connections in the tire world. But his retirement is only confined to himself. He still loves racing with all his old-time fervor and while he, himself, will not be at the wheel of his Oldfield Special, he will be in the pits directing the race. While he did not name the driver, the general belief is that Waldo Stein will again be at the wheel.

The Meteor Special is a "dark horse" from Philadelphia and the report is that Dave Lewis will accompany this Duesenberg-motored car from Philadelphia.

Toland Nicholson is the son of a wealthy Pittsburgh family. He, too, felt the urge of the speed game and became a driver of note in his first races. He drives a Hudson Special that has plenty of the speed stuff under its hood.

I'll see that 1920

Velie *six today!*

Act now. Get behind the wheel of this 1920 Velie Six. Try it out thoroughly. Take it up steep hills, through deep sand and mud, into city traffic.

Study the performance of this new Continental motor with the new internally-heated vaporizer that cuts fuel bills.

See the mirror finish and the new body design of this 1920 Velie. Then you'll want to own one of these splendid cars.

Demonstration on request. Simply telephone 10845 or Main 5470.

The Mark of The New Velie Six.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
OLIVE ST. at ELEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

THE BARGAIN HUNTER

STANDARD

These tires are not seconds or second goods and NOT rebuilts, but are called rebuilt tires.

Size	Price
30x3	$ 8.20
30x3½	11.80
32x3½	12.60
31x4	16.30
32x4	16.60
33x4	17.30
34x4	17.80
34x4½	24.60
35x4½	25.00
36x4½	25.40
35x5	25.70
37x5	30.20

SPECIAL LOTS CLEARANCE PRICES

32x3½	Now $
32x4	Now $
33x4	Now $
32x4½	Now $
34x4½	Now $
33x5	Now $
35x5	Now $

Automobile Tire
Sixth and Olive
Los Angeles
63737
Open Sundays and Holidays
Long Beach, 23 Atlantic
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks
Santa Ana, 812 North Main
H. A. Demarest, Prop.
San Francisco Oakland
Fresno
Prices subject to change without notice

THREAD-RUBBER

MEN who have used the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation *know* that Threaded Rubber is the final answer to the old re-insulation question, and the right answer to give to any man who asks how he may put an end to insulation expense and trouble.

A. J. Foley
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

BRANCHES

Washington and Hoover Sts., Los Angeles.
East Seventh and Boyle, Los Angeles.
Summit and Everett St., Los Angeles.
Main and Manchester, Los Angeles.
Vermont and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
Pasadena and Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.
Colorado and Brand, Glendale, Cal.

Sales and Service Stations

These stations are complete in every way for sales service or for recharging or any and all kinds of repairs.

Alhambra Auto Electric Co., 120 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
E. E. Mason, Third and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Stuart Battery and Ignition Works, Gardena, Cal.
A. P. Bidwell Battery Service Station, 817 Spruce St., Van Nuys, Cal.
Norton & Norton, North Broadway and Solano St., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Dunnan, Pico and Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
C. H. Wilson, W. 7th and Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Auto Electric Co., 6260 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
Vaughn-Schuler Co., 2241-2243 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.
Huntington Park Auto Electric Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Home Storage Battery Service Co., Seventh and Center Sts., San Pedro, Cal.

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

DRIVE MACHINES FROM FACTORIES

(Continued from First Page.)

ployment manager has been ordered to secure 4000 additional employees, who are to be ready for work by May 1.

Possibility of a huge motor combine was pictured by Walter P. Chrysler, former vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, now vice-president and general manager of the John N. Willys interests, at a recent dinner given in Mr. Chrysler's honor by the citizens of Flint.

Mr. Chrysler spoke in glowing terms of W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors; J. Dallas Dort, president of the Dort Motor Car Company; Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors and John N. Willys, making no concealment of the fact that he hoped to see the four men, some day, associated in their undertakings.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Many refinements and improvements are embodied in the new Cadillac seven-passenger touring car, type 59, and the new Cadillac coupe, latest products of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. From the mechanical point of view the most notable change in engine design of the new touring car is the addition of a simple adjustment for the front and timing chains. This adjustment which consists of two nuts situated on the outside of the crank case provides for taking up any slack in the chains occasioned by wear or stretching. Increased size of the crankshaft from 1 7-8 to 2 inches insures additional strength in the power plant. The most radical change in body design of the new car is the switch to a 132-inch wheel base, instead of a 126-inch wheel base of past models.

The coupe is a new Cadillac creation. It is designed for two persons with driver's seat slightly advanced to allow for great road vision and accessibility of controls. It is built along standard Cadillac closed-car lines.

PRICES.

Prices for the two latest creations and other Cadillac models effective with first shipments are: Coupes, $4290; victoria, $4350; sedan, $4750; suburban, $4900; standard limousine, $5080; imperial limousine, $5190; town brougham, $5090.

Open models, seven-passenger touring cars, $3740; phaeton, $3590; roadster, $3590.

Commerce Motor Car Company of Detroit has purchased two more acres of land adjoining the main plant and as quickly as additions now under way are completed will begin further building operations. The company expects to double its production of one and two-ton trucks in 1920.

Industrial engineering syndicate recently formed by Benjamin Briscoe and Rodolphe Stahl, with offices in the Book Building, Detroit, has brought out a four-cylinder car to be known as the York.

SHIFT VALVES WHEN GRINDING.

Every practical motorist knows that he cannot expect to make his valves seat properly if he grinds them without lifting them off their seats as he grinds. This operation is simplified by fitting a spring under the valve head, so as to lift the valve when pressure is removed.

AUTO THIEVES STEAL PLATES.

(Continued from First Page.)

ognize at first glance. He will probably drive it to another State for marketing purposes.

ASKED TO REPORT.

Therefore, all owners of private garages in which strangers have stored cars, or which have been rented by suspicious characters, are requested to notify the theft bureau at Auto Club headquarters at once, so that an official investigation of the circumstances can be made. Unless this is done, it is pointed out, the work of recovering stolen cars will be seriously impeded.

It is impossible for the authorities to search every private garage in Los Angeles. That this "stunt" is being aired by auto thieves is now known to be a fact, since several high-priced stolen machines have been recovered in this way. No other explanation for the total disappearance of certain cars known to be stolen can be made at this time, since they are known not to have left the city.

SWALLOWED.

Such a one is the $5000 limousine which belonged to Mrs. Lucille Wise Kennedy of the Bryson apartments. It has disappeared as completely as though swallowed by a volcano. Any private-garage owner knowing the whereabouts of a "suburban" enclosed car, with marine blue body and wheels, black fenders and gray upholstering, with a black stripe, is asked to inform the Auto Club of its location.

Get busy, Mr. Private Garage Owner, and co-operate with the authorities in stopping the wholesale thefts of autos in Los Angeles, and make the city safe for visitors at least in this respect, asks the Automobile Club.

HUGE SPEEDOMETER ORDER IS GIVEN.

REQUEST FOR TEN THOUSAND MORE INSTRUMENTS TURNED DOWN BY FACTORY.

The largest shipment of Ford speedometers ever made to the western coast, according to Mr. Harry Unger, the local manager of the Stewart Products Company, is now on its way to Los Angeles. The car has reached and passed Chicago and every effort is being made to have it hurried directly to Los Angeles.

The size of this shipment shows clearly that like many other branches of the automobile industry the speedometer business has grown to a wonderful size. In fact, the business here is so large that it is impossible to secure sufficient speedometers to supply the needs of everyone.

Mr. Unger says that his order for 10,000 speedometers placed for February, has been turned down by the factory as they are unable to handle it at the present time. However, they hope to be able to send a carload at least every two months.

FOREIGN MARKET LOOKS ATTRACTIVE.

"The single State of California has almost 150,000 more automobiles than all of Canada. That is pretty good evidence that there will be a foreign market for American automobiles that the best efforts of the factories of American will be unable to fill for some time to come," declares Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors for California. "Canada is a huge country and needs transportation badly. Eventually there can be no doubt that it will offer a tremendous market for American-made machines. A few such figures as this are the best possible proof that the "saturation point" in the automobile market is still some distance away."

Overland

New *Triplex* Springs Iron Out the Wrinkles of the Rough Roads

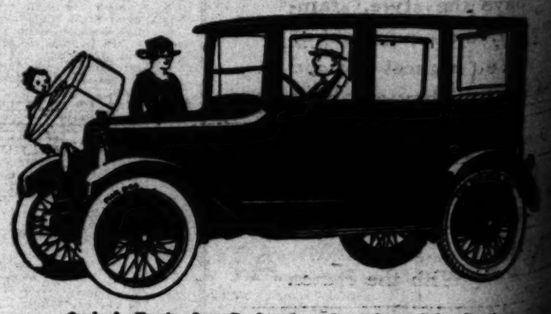
THE wrinkles of rough roads seem smoothed out completely by the wonderful springs of Overland 4 Sedan.

These springs hold the wheels to the road, while the passengers ride in even comfort. The astonishing qualities of these diagonally attached *Triplex* Springs have created an utterly new conception of light carriding ease.

Best of all, this heavy car kind of comfort is now attainable with economy in fuel and tires and remarkably low upkeep cost.

Overland 4, Four-Door Sedan is started and lighted by the Auto-Lite two unit system. It has U. S. L. batteries. It is equipped with all the latest car essentials and conveniences.

The Sedan weighs only 500 pounds more than the Touring Car



Overland 4 Touring, $945; Roadster, $945; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1525
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope
Hollywood Branch 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena Branch 660 East Colorado St.

...DAY MORNING.

...ACK PERFOR...

ACCESSIBI... MACK T...

See the Mack tr... in our salesroom w... parts exposed an... operated. Here's ... learn about access...

Ports in the side... case permit inspe... shafts;

Pistons and co... may be drawn thr... tom without dist... shaft;

The camshaft ... drawn through the ...

Loosen three bol... tom of the gearbox ... are exposed;

Brake adjustmen... ternal and may be ... tools;

The engine may b... front by removing ...

The magneto and ... cated in front of th...

There is no adjus... clutch. None is ne...

Mack-Intern... Motor Truck...
1032 South Ol...

DID YOU EVE... AND CONSID...
W. J. Burt Moto... has distrib...
THE AUB...
in So. Cal. sinc...
A pretty fair recommendati...
There was more behind it ... a name.
Look over its record since 19...
AUBUR... BEAUTY...
Of today with its ...
Comfort, Beauty, Finish, ... Durability and Ease of O... make this car the
Best Automobile Value ...
W. J. Burt Moto...
PICO AND HOPE
Cohen-Conkwright Co., San Diego
Orange County Auto Co., Anaheim
Motor Inn Garage, Long Beach
Hagood & Williams, Glendale
Other Live Dealers W...

Times Directory of Automobile...
...ray & Davis
...UENTE GASOLI... With the P...
...D TIRES MADE NEW
Everything You Want f...
L. A. Motor Supp...
1065 SOUTH MAIN ...

TIRE
BARGAIN
TIRE
STANDARD MAKE
These tires are all new goods and NOT retreaded or called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Cord (Unscreened)	Skid Non-Skid Cord
30x3	$ 9.20	$10.95
30x3½	11.50	13.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85
31x4	16.30	20.65
32x4	16.60	21.15
33x4	17.30	22.00
34x4	17.80	22.50
34x4½	24.00	30.35
35x4½	25.00	31.65
36x4½	25.45	32.20
35x5	28.70	36.15
37x5	30.25	38.30

SPECIAL LOTS CLEARANCE TIRES
32x3½ Non Skid
32x4 Non Skid
33x4 Non Skid
32x4½ Non Skid
34x4½ Non Skid
33x5 Non Skid
35x5 Non Skid
War Tax Included.
Automobile Tire
Sixth and Olive
Los Angeles
Open Sundays and Evenings
Long Beach, 20 American
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks
Santa Ana, 512 North Main
H. A. Demarest, Proprietor
San Francisco Oakland
Fresno San Diego
Prices subject to change without notice except C. O. D. Orders and Post, Money Refunded if Returned to Us Intact Within 5 Days.

nd
Springs
rinkles
Roads
...l, this heavy car
...fort is now ob-
...economy in fuel
...d remarkably low
...4, Four-Door
...rted and lighted
...o-Lite two unit
...has U. S. L. bat-
...is equipped with
...r car essentials and
...Sedan, $975
COMPANY
...n Branch
...Colorado St.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

ACCESSIBILITY OF MACK TRUCKS

See the Mack truck on its side in our salesroom with all working parts exposed and electrically operated. Here's what you will learn about accessibility:

Ports in the side of the crankcase permit inspection of the shafts;

Pistons and connecting rods may be drawn through the bottom without disturbing either shaft;

The camshaft may be withdrawn through the front;

Loosen three bolts in the bottom of the gearbox and all gears are exposed;

Brake adjustments are all external and may be made without tools;

The engine may be slid out the front by removing the bumper;

The magneto and pump are located in front of the engine;

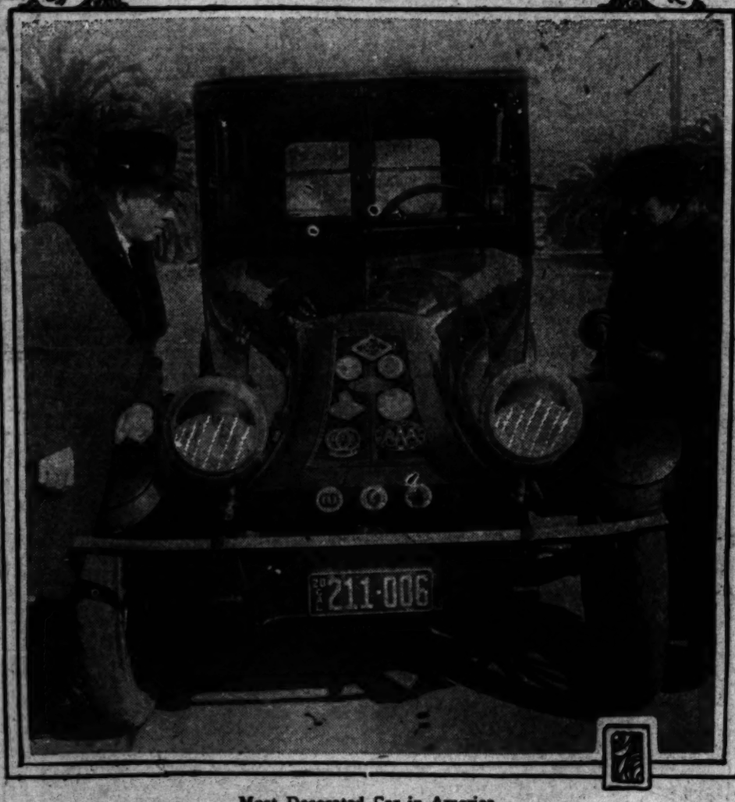
There is no adjustment on the clutch. None is needed.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.
1032 South Olive St.

MACK

ID YOU EVER STOP
ND CONSIDER WHY
W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
has distributed
THE AUBURN
in So. Cal. since 1909?
A pretty fair recommendation in itself.
There was more behind it than advertising and ...
Look over its record since 1909 and see the
AUBURN
BEAUTY-SIX
Of today with its combined
Comfort, Beauty, Finish, Power, Speed, Durability and Ease of Operation that makes this car the
Best Automobile Value on the Market
W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
PICO AND HOPE STS.
Auto-Sales-Wright Co., San Diego
Orange County Auto Co., Anaheim
Motor Inn Garage, Long Beach
Hagard & Williams, Glendale
Howard Motor Car Co., Bakersfield
Grace Motor Car Co., Pasadena, Riverside, Corona
W. B. Naugle, Santa Paula
O. L. Pazel, Ventura
Other Live Dealers Wanted.

...Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.
...ay & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. Y. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2082.
...UENTE GASOLINE With the Punch APEX MOTOR OILS
...TIRES MADE NEW — Prices range from $3.50 to $7.50. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2376. Open Sundays till 12.
Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Ajax Tires



Most Decorated Car in America.

A Franklin brougham owned by J. L. Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., and emblazoned with auto club insignia from points all over the United States. According to Mr. Smith, the performance of the Franklin deserves all the decorations that can be given. The car has made long trips all over the country in all kinds of weather.

COLLECTS DECORATIONS.

The most decorated automobile in the United States now is in Los Angeles. These are every one official decorations and special insignia. They have not been bestowed for any special prowess on the battle front, but the owner of the car says they have been merited by performance on the road. Including the California license plate, the most recent acquisition, there is an even dozen emblems of various kinds, and the owner of the car says he has others for which he has been unable to find a location on the hood of the automobile.

The car with its emblazoned hood is a Franklin brougham, owned by J. L. Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., sales manager for the Ava Chemical Company. The insignia are the official designations of the California State Automobile Association, Auto Club of Colorado, Omaha Auto Club, Calgary Auto Club, Utah State Auto Association, Texas Registered Motor Vehicle, Texas State Auto Association, Grand Rapids Auto Club, Denver Motor Club, Wichita Falls Motor Club, Manitoba Motor League and the California State license plate.

Mr. Smith uses his car for transportation when visiting the firm's branches and agents in his territory in the United States and Canada. The Franklin was bought at Houston, Tex., less than two years ago, and has been driven more than 27,000 miles. The owner has toured through twenty-six States and provinces in connection with his business. It is in Los Angeles now on the second trip to the Pacific Coast. Its ramblings have included such distant points as New York City, Walla Walla, Wash., Winnepeg and San Diego. Three times the Rocky Mountains have been crossed.

FOUR-POINT PLUG ADDS EFFICIENCY.

IF ONE CONTACT GOES OUT THREE OTHERS ARE READY TO CAUSE SURE FIRE.

Many people wonder why their cars do not always run as smoothly as they think they should. "A great deal of this trouble is due to uneven firing," said Mr. H. R. Baker, the Los Angeles manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency. "Using different makes and styles of plugs in the different cylinders, or even if they are all of the same make and one or two of them happen to be partly fouled or shortened it is liable to make a motor run poorly owing to weakness and lack of steadiness in its firing power.

"We have managed to overcome this in the Western Giant plug by manufacturing it with four different sparking points instead of the usual one point. In this way we have managed to increase the efficiency of the plug four times over the ordinary plug. Should one of the sparking points happen to miss fire there are three others to take its place, and it is very hard to imagine a time when all four points would be out of commission at the same time."

DISTANCES MELTED BY USE OF MOTORS.

SKYSCRAPERS A RELIC OF DAYS BEFORE AUTOMOBILES WERE INVENTED.

"Did it ever occur to you that if the automobile had been invented twenty years earlier it is very probable that the skyscrapers would never have been built?" asks C. W. McKelvey, Liberty distributor for Southern California.

"The modern skyscraper was an outgrowth of the days just before the development of the automobile. The street car and the horse were the only two methods of transportation. Naturally, with transportation in that stage the tendency was for the city to concentrate its business district as closely as possible.

"Today, with an automobile a matter of a dozen blocks is nothing to cover. I firmly believe that if a great modern city were to be laid out today that the extremely tall building would be lacking from its scheme of things. Lower buildings, covering much larger area, with parking space in the basements for the cars of the tenants, would in all probability be the order of things."

DIAMOND TYRUS IS NOW A DISTRIBUTOR.

ENTERS TIRE GAME WITH ALL THE PEP FORMERLY DISPLAYED ON THE FIELD.

The greatest baseball player of the universe has a new prefix to his name, according to E. Richard Just, local Diamond tire dealer. And it is of his own selection. No baseball scribe handed him the new monicker. Cobb selected this name from among more than 200, and it wasn't any "hit or miss" choice either. Furthermore, he didn't elect to be called "Diamond Tyrus" wholly because of his affection for the great sport played on the diamond. That was only part of the reason.

His new title comes from what is to be his post-baseball avocation. Cobb is now a full-fledged automobile tire distributor. He is distributor for Diamond tires in Northern Georgia. Reports from Augusta, headquarters for Ty's company, say that he has entered the tire business with the same dash and enthusiasm he displays in circling the bases or swatting a baseball.

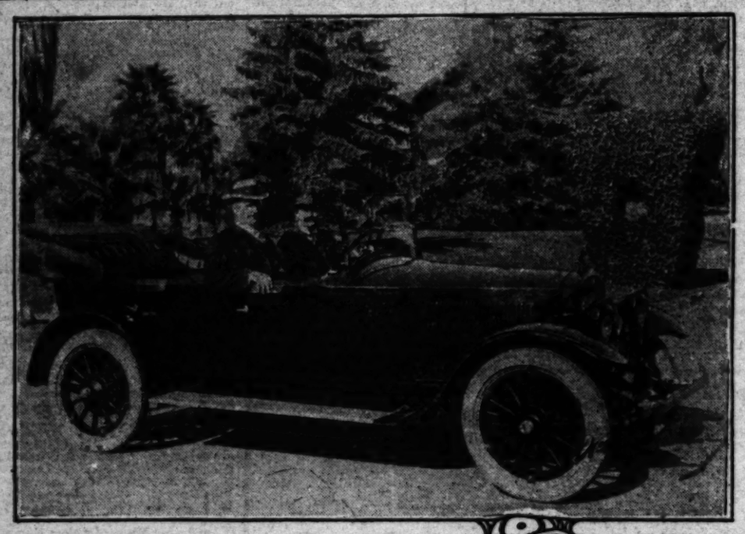
Diamond Tyrus is in the tire game to stay longer than the long term of years he has exverted on the baseball field. He foresaw that only superhuman energy could see him through indefinitely as America's premier diamond star. And Cobb had long since decided that he couldn't remain in the game as an ordinary player. He began to lay plans for a baseball future.

"I am arranging to transfer my active interests from the baseball diamond to the Diamond," is the way Ty himself puts it.

BOOSTED PRODUCTION INCREASES DELIVERIES.

Mr. A. E. Negus, the distributor for Southern California for the Davis cars, reports that he has just received a new shipment of cars from the home factory.

"The production of Davis cars is coming along so well," he said, "that we soon hope to be able to fill all our orders. As we are a new concern here, the factory is going to do everything in its power to help us get established, and they are certainly doing their best to keep us supplied."



Sees Many Changes in Past Twenty Years.

William Galloway of the William Galloway Company, the big mail order house of Waterloo, Iowa, who has been touring Southern California as the guest of W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributor of the Auburn Beauty Six. Mr. Galloway was in Los Angeles in 1888, but his ideas of the city had to be entirely rearranged when he landed here a week ago.

SERIES 20
Studebaker
BIG-SIX

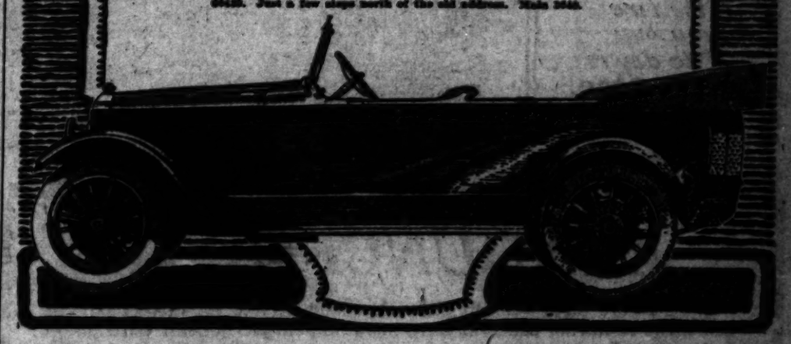
YOU must actually see and ride in this Seven-Passenger car of 126-inch wheelbase to appreciate its many splendid qualities.

Its light weight—3125 pounds—and scientific balance induce unusually low fuel consumption and high tire mileage. Its responsive 60-horsepower motor with hot-spot intake manifold, gets maximum power from even low grades of fuel, driving the car at top speed over hill and highway.

Standard equipment includes cord tires, shock absorbers, improved straight-side windshield with storm-proof ventilator base and integral side lamps, extension tonneau lamp. Trimmed in hand-buffed genuine leather upholstery.

BIG SIX, $2575 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included
SPECIAL SIX, $2050 In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

Maxwell & Hoffman, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 S. Grand Ave.
Just a few steps north of the old address. Main 2040.



THE NASH SIX
Patented Valve-in-Head Motor

Real comfort in the Sedan regardless of the weather

THE body lines of the Nash closed cars, as well as of all Nash Models, are accepted as being the most modern and exclusive. It's Nash Perfected-Valve-in-Head Motor makes it unusually powerful, quiet and economical.

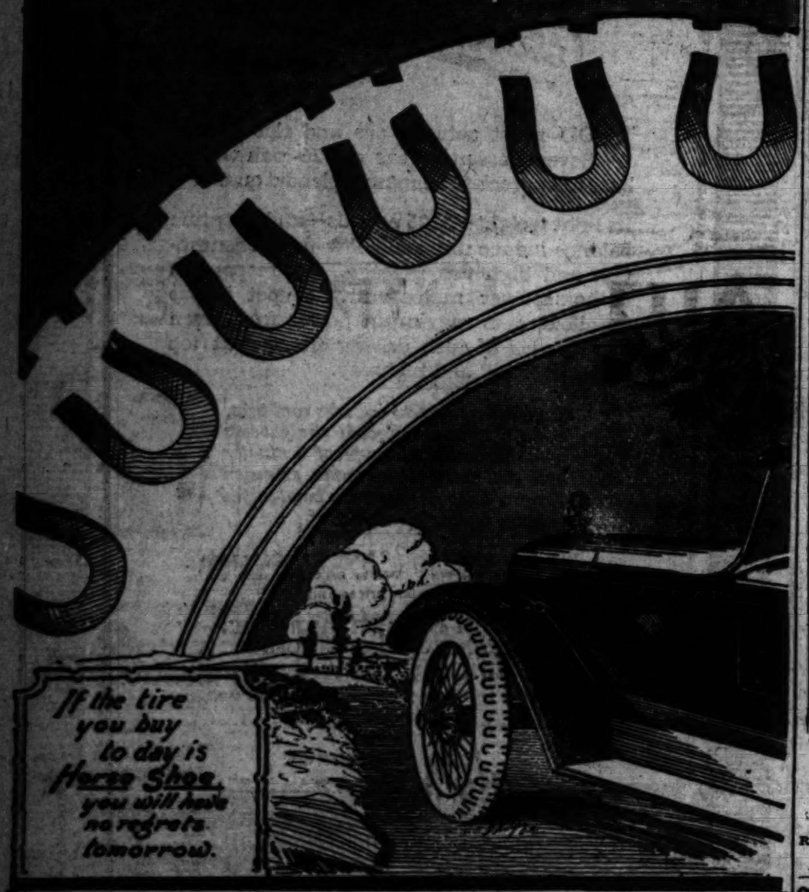
We invite your inspection.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
11th at Figueroa

NASH MOTORS
VALUE EARS AT VOLUME PRICES
Prices Upon Application

Opening Event New Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills, February 21st, 1920.

HORSE SHOE TIRES



ANNOUNCEMENT

To insure more efficient and convenient service for Horseshoe Tire users, the following concerns have been appointed general distributors in Los Angeles:

Retzer-Russell Tire Co.	Liberty Rubber Co.	L. A. Horseshoe Tire Co.
647 S. Hope St.	9th and S. Los Angeles Sts.	1047 S. Figueroa St.
Phone 11080	Phone 14145	Phone (Temporary), Bdy. 121

This change has been made effective in order to care for the fast increasing demand for this popular tire.

PACIFIC RUBBER CO.

433-35 W. Pico St.

"No Foolin'-"

—a truck has to be built **right**—all the way through.

You can't skimp **any** part of a truck for sooner or later the day's work will show it up.

Commerce TRUCKS

—are built of the highest grade units by a firm of ten years' experience.

There's a dozen reasons why Commerce trucks are **better** value.

Backed by Freeman A. McKenzie Service

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE

Distributor Southern California

CITY GARAGE, INC.

1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES

Both After New Laurels in 1920.

Roscoe Sarles, noted race driver, finds out what he wants to know by personal inspection. His verdict on Exide batteries, arrived at in this way, is "Exides are good, as good as anyone wants, and as good as anyone can get, and they're all I could ask for."

RACING CELEBRITY PREFERS BATTERY.

DISCARDING MAGNETO CAUSES MUCH COMMENT IN SPEED CIRCLES.

The racing game, as is becoming more and more widely recognized, calls for the employment of those qualities which are said to constitute genius, the faculty for taking infinite pains.

Everyone knows, of course, that auto racers take chances, but everyone does not realize that they take pains, infinite pains in preparation for the big track events, and that the success the drivers attain is often in direct proportion to head work in advance of the contests.

Ten years ago when Roscoe Sarles, whom Louis Chevrolet has chosen to pilot one of his fast Frontenac cars in the coming races on the new million-dollar speedway here, designed and built the car that he made his early reputation with he equipped it with a storage battery.

His choice of a battery over a magneto occasioned no end of comment in racing circles, and, in fact, in motoring circles generally. But Sarles convinced the skeptics that he knew what he was about—his records sustained his judgment.

Does Sarles know anything about batteries? Well, his 1919 list of winnings speaks for itself. Here is how he fared: Second place in world's championship, first at Ascot on January 26 in a 100-mile grind; first at Ascot, March 22, 150 miles; first at Uniontown, Pa., July 19, 22.5 miles; second again at Uniontown, September 1, 225 miles; second at Elgin, Ill., August 27, 201.64 miles; second at Ascot November 25, fifty miles; second at Phoenix, October 16, 100 miles.

C. H. Kay of Kay & Burbank Co., Exide distributors, learning that Sarles was not only rated as one of the nerviest drivers in the country, but also known as one of the best posted respecting every mechanical detail of an automobile, sought an expression from him on Exide batteries.

"I'll say unhesitatingly that Exides are good, as good as anyone wants and as good as anyone can get," he declared, adding, "and they're all that I could ask for."

"ALL EXCITED," SAYS GREER.

Keen interest is being taken in the opening of Los Angeles' new speedway out in the Beverly Hills district by the eastern automotive manufacturers and racing enthusiasts, according to P. H. Greer, of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers and Hupmobile distributors, who returned from the East a few days ago. His trip included the New York and Chicago auto shows, as well as visits to numerous automobile factories and plants.

While in New York City Greer had a series of conferences with Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the Contest Committee of the A.A.A., and with several other national automobile officials.

"They are all highly enthusiastic about the new speedway and the prospects for exceptionally fast times in the opening races on February 21," says Greer. "Many of the biggest men in the automotive game, nationally, have signified their intention to be present at the opening races. As soon as word got around that such famous drivers as Cliff Durant, Eddie Pullen, Tommy Milton, Roscoe Sarles, Joe Thomas and Dave Lawson, were expected to be among the starters, everybody began talking about the races. Considerable interest has been worked up and as a result quite a few prominent racing experts from the East can be expected to arrive in Los Angeles in time for the races.

"Among those who will probably be present are Richard Kennerdell, himself; Charles P. Root, who is also a member of the A.A.A. contest board; Al Reeves, president of the national automobile Chamber of Commerce; C. A. Sinsfbaugh, eastern racing authority; O. C. Hutchinson, sales manager of the Hupmobile; President Mitchell of the Chalmers company, and T. W. Toner, Chalmers company national sales director."

SERVICE IS THEIR AIM.

Retailers and more especially department stores are realising more and more that it pays to employ sturdily built trucks for delivery purposes. It is only natural that trucks of the Diamond T standard, built mechanically right to give constant service day in and year out, will prove their worth in performing their duty with the least loss of time and at the smallest outlay for operation and upkeep.

It is the purpose of the Diamond T Pacific Truck Company, of 1220-22 South Grand avenue, distributors of Diamond T trucks for Southern California and Arizona to emphasize the peculiar qualifications of these trucks for placing retail delivery service on a more efficient, more economical basis. In this connection it is the intention and aim of this company to so perfect the equipment of its service station that repairs and replacements can always be had for Diamond T trucks without delay.

BENTEL ON BROADWAY.

George R. Bentel is now a Broadway institution. Ascot headquarters were moved to 929 South Broadway last week where there is more room for the handling of the arrangements for the Stampede, which is to be held at Ascot, March 21 to 28. Bentel had hardly got his desk moved when a strange delegation called upon him. They were cowboys right out of the sage brush seeking the latest information regarding the frontier contests, which are to be held at Ascot.

"We will have some cowboys who never stood in the limelight before," said Bentel. "It seems that there are a lot of them who believe they have been overlooked in the championship events heretofore. They want a crack at the title and they talk like they mean it.

"We will have a large delegation from Wyoming. On account of the Stampede here being the first event of the kind of the year we will have the pick of the best."

H. L. MARSH AT HEAD OF SAMSON BRANCH.

TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS AND TRUCKS HANDLED BY NEW CONCERN.

One of the newest arrivals on automobile row is the Samson Tractor Company of Stockton. A factory branch was opened in Los Angeles recently to handle the Southern California territory.

The new branch is taking over the business formerly held by the Samson Sales Company, and display and salesrooms are located at 157 North Los Angeles street. Mr. H. L. Marsh is at the head of the organization here.

Besides a complete line of tractors and farm implements turned out by the Samson company, two light trucks are now under production, and deliveries will be possible shortly. The trucks are being built in the three-quarter and one and one-quarter-ton models, and are constructed especially for farm use.

The Samson Tractor Company is one of the many organizations affiliated with General Motors.

Menominee Means Economy — Ask Menominee Users

MOTOR **MENOMINEE** TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1205 South Olive Street.

212 Locust Ave., Long Beach — Main 7853 — 231 7th St., San Pedro

TIRE COVERS COME IN CARLOAD LOTS.

LARGEST SINGLE SHIPMENT EVER MADE TO ANY ONE DEALER.

California has made another record. This time it is reported from the automobile accessory trade. Chanslor & Lyon Company, Pacific Coast jobbers, have just received a carload of Baker and Lockwood tire covers.

This is the largest single shipment of tire covers that this factory, the largest of its kind in the world, has ever forwarded at one time to any one dealer.

Frank Enos, manager of Chanslor and Lyon Company, in speaking of this shipment says: "Last year we sold something like 45,000 Baker and Lockwood tire covers and the demand is increasing to such an extent that we had to order a carload of 15,000 covers to protect our trade.

"In former days this would not have been good business for they then only made tires for every particular car and tire covers had to be made to order outside of a very few sizes.

"The Baker and Lockwood factory had standardized their product so that it is possible to carry a complete line without fear of having odd stock left on hand.

"Today these tire covers will fit any type of car, any type of tire, any type of rim or wire wheel. It is the modern adjustible cover."

BIGGER TIRE YEAR THAN PREDICTED.

Instead of a "nearly 50 per cent." increase in 1919 sales volume, compared with 1918, as predicted a few weeks ago by an official of the Miller Rubber Company of Akron, the actual figures, now available, show that company's selling growth to have been slightly more than 60 per cent., over the 1918 mark.

Nineteen nineteen was easily the record Miller year. Whereas an approximately $5,000,000 increased business in 1918 over 1917, was the biggest showing up to that time in the history of the company, the 1919 growth over the previous year was close to $10,000,000.

How the Miller Rubber Company has grown in the last seven years from a sales volume of less than $2,000,000 to one of more than $26,000,000 is shown impressively in the following annual sales figures:

In 1913, $1,914,445; 1914, $2,574,930; 1915, $3,704,754; 1916, $6,675,184; 1917, $11,257,560; 1918, $16,893,797; 1919, $26,476,511.

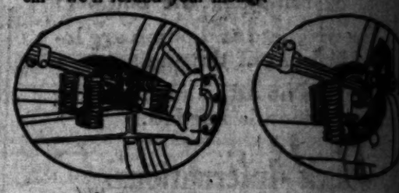
FLOAT Your Ford

You know the easy, gliding sensation of riding the swells in a boat, you can enjoy much the same in a FORD on DRY LAND, if it has Float-a-Ford Shock Asorbers. They'll carry you over the rough road without jolts, jars or side-thrusts.

Float-a-Ford Makes a Better

$18.50 PER SET

You don't have to "feel your way along" the highway to avoid ruts and bumps. You will save operating expense and depreciation—because Float-a-Ford Shock Absorbers lessen the labor of the car. Try a set—if you don't like 'em—we'll refund your money.



The General SERVICE

Also Distributors for Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Prest-O-Lite Welding Equipment and Wi-co-Pr... Windshields. 1500 So...

"I Recommend Jahns' Quality

Pistons"

Mechanics

who have the interests of their customers at heart insist upon the best in quality in pistons for reground cylinders.

Jahns' Quality Pistons—

—made by Jahns of Los Angeles—are manufactured to every demand—to insure the user's satisfaction. That they are always prime favorites with mechanics.

The Jahns factory is the largest exclusive piston plant in the world.

Make sure

of your car's best performance—longer life, more power, less vibration. Specify Jahns' quality Pistons for all repairs.

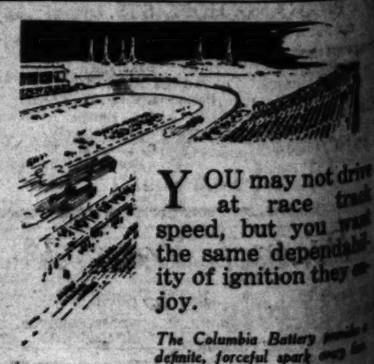
W. H. JAHNS

"Nothing But Pistons"

2662-64 Lacy Street

Los Angeles, Cal.

PHONE: LINCOLN ...



YOU may not drive at race track speed, but you want the same dependability of ignition they enjoy.

The Columbia Battery provides a definite, forceful spark every time.

Harold L. Arnold

Columbia Storage Battery

1039 S. Broadway

Branch at Santa ...

TRY A
MASTER
CARBURETOR

ON YOUR CAR—30 DAYS
COSTS YOU NOTHING

We Guarantee
- 25% More Power
- 25% More Speed
- 25% More Mileage
- 25% More Satisfaction

Will Give You the Zip, the Zest, the Snap, the Get-Away, on the Low-Grade Fuels

MASTER
CARBURETOR CO.

30th and Main Sts.
(Our New Location)
Phone South 841

A Big Truck With Lots of Sand.

If human qualities could properly be attributed to a motor truck, this five-ton Atterbury sold by the Frank O. Renstrom Company to N. O. Harmon, a heavy-hauling contractor, might be said to possess both the will and the ability, as demonstrated every day, to accomplish every task to which it is put.

Indoor Meet for Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Athletic Club will stage its annual indoor athletic meet in Convention Hall that city March 6.

TACKLES ANYTHING WITH BIG MACHINE.

HAULING OVERLOADS OF SAND, ROCK AND GRAVEL SPECIALTY FOR CONTRACTOR.

"People usually recognize that a man referred to as having lots of sand is the right sort of a chap, and I guess the same goes for other things, too; so when a five-ton truck totes around a seven-ton load of sand I figure it's some truck."

This is the verdict of "the fellow who owns one," N. O. Harmon, heavy-hauling contractor, who since he went into the business of moving mountains and things has learned a lot about trucks.

Without going into theories bearing on mechanical features Harmon is outspokenly a booster for the Atterbury, a five-ton model, one of which, equipped with a hydraulic dump body, he purchased from the Frank O. Renstrom Company, the distributors.

Hauling sand, gravel, rock—"just anything and everything that's mean to handle," as he puts it—is Harmon's specialty. And that he and his Atterbury are a pronounced success in this role is attested by the manner in which his services are sought.

"People might think I was bragging if I said I'm game to tackle anything," he remarked, "so I'll qualify what I say by saying that the Atterbury I've got is ready for any kind of a tough job. From what I have seen of it in operation there's nothing that it cannot haul around with ease even when its rated capacity is ignored and a load twice as great is piled up on it."

NORTHERN DEALERS IN GOLF TOURNEYS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco will hold their third golf tournament at the Lakeside links of the Olympic Club in this city, on Monday, February 16, it was announced today. Match play will continue for the four days following.

Interest in golf among the dealers has spread so much during the past year that at least seventy-five entries are expected for the 1920 event. San Francisco critics predict a display of some expert golf during the coming tournament.

MAKING GASOLINE GIVE REAL SERVICE.

HIGH COST PER GALLON MAKES HIGH MILEAGE A CERTAIN NECESSITY.

"Ninety-five cents per gallon for gasoline is almost twice as much as a gallon of milk costs," says Mr. Leonard A. Mardie, secretary and treasurer of the Master Carburetor Company, at Main and Thirtieth streets, "but that is the price of a gallon of gasoline on the island of Trinidad, a British inland possession off the coast of Venezuela.

In a letter recently received by Mr. Hardie from the agent of Master Carburetor Company, at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, asking for more territory to sell their product, they state that there are only about 400 cars on the island and over 700 of them are Master equipped, and the others will be very soon. He says the Master gives them one-third more miles than any other carburetor and nearly doubles the power. Most of the roads are in the mountains and some of the old cars that could not get over the grades can now make the mountain roads easily.

When you are paying 95 cents a gallon for gasoline, every ounce of it must be accounted for in miles. All of the car owners agree that the saving in fuel is many times the cost of the carburetor each year regardless of the high rate of exchange on English money and the very high duty.

Three of the exclusive features of the Master carburetor are the multiple jet, which breaks up the gasoline into a fine vapor, the rotary throttle and the control for regulating the mixture at the driver's wheel.

ALLAN CUP FINALS SET FOR TORONTO.

The finals of the Allan cup, the big ice hockey event of Canada, will be played in Toronto about March 15. The winner would probably represent the Dominion of Canada in the Olympic games which are announced to stage the ice hockey matches April 1 to 10.

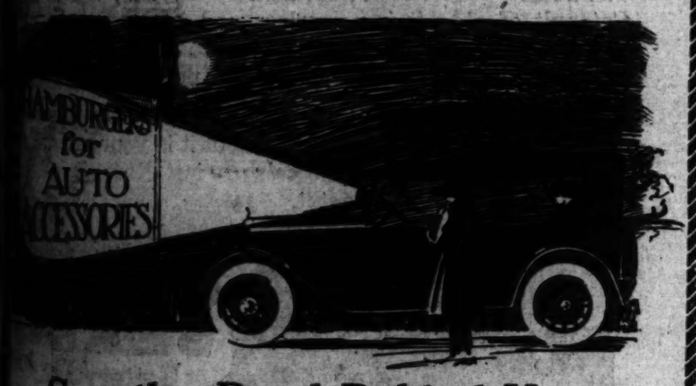
Northwestern Drops Baseball.

Northwestern University will not have a varsity baseball nine this year.

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063— —PHONES— —Broadway 1168

If It's for the Auto We Have It!



See the Road Behind You

The Elb Speed Cop Rear Sight Mirror shows you the full width of the road behind from curb to curb. "The road behind before your eyes" is exactly possible with this mirror installed. Easily attached and adjustable to any style of closed or open car. Priced 8.50—a saving of actual dollars

Safety First for Closed Cars

The Auto Indicator Safety Signal is perfect protection for the driver of a closed car—it has been approved and highly recommended by automobile clubs and safety organizations throughout the country. This efficient mechanical signal saves the awkward arm waving when rounding a curve or stopping. Price 10.00.

$100.00 Reward Will Be Paid

for the arrest and conviction for grand larceny of anyone attempting to steal a car equipped by the Auto Theft Signal, by the Security Manufacturing Company. Pretty good insurance against theft, don't you think, Mr. Car Owner? And better still, few thieves would attempt to steal a car equipped with this protsction.

3-inch size . . . 6.00 *3½-inch size . . . 7.00*
4-inch size . . . 8.00 *4½-inch size . . . 9.00*
5-inch size . . . 11.00

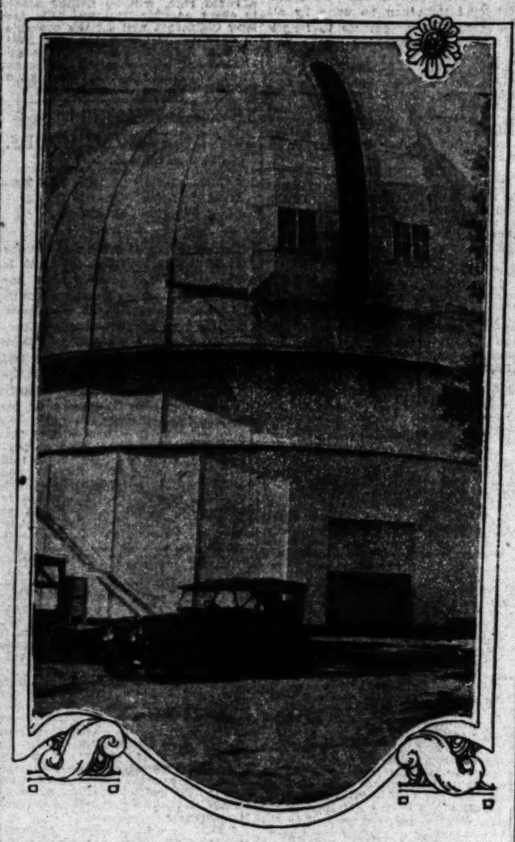
Protect Your Motometer

The motometer lock gives perfect protection to your motometer—locks the meter to the cap and the cap to the radiator. It is strong, well-made pin tumbler lock easily attached to any radiator. Something decidedly new in auto accessories. Price 3.75.

Get Rid of the Mud

In your car, with one of these cocoa running board mats. This popular mat with a spring attachment inbuilt and easily attached will save many times its cost in the appearance of your car. Price 1.15.

(Hamburger's Auto Accessories Department—Main Floor, Mezzanine—Monday)



By the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

A Holmes air-cooled car recently made several trips over the stiffest of local grades. One of the runs was to the top of Mt. Wilson. The car behaved like a thoroughbred and the motor was hardly warm when the party reached the top of the climb. The stiff pull into Thousand Pines was made without stopping the engine.

Buying in Huge Quantities keeps Prices down on

"AUTO SUPPLIES"

WESTERN GIANT SPARK PLUGS
Here is the plug you have been looking for—the plug that will positively end your spark plug troubles, and give more power on less gas. Guaranteed for the life of the car. Set of 4. $3.85

SPECIAL One Week Only
FLASH LIGHTS
Help locate trouble and make repairs at night. Several styles and sizes. Very special 85c up

With a chain of thirteen big, busy stores selling auto supplies, our buying power is naturally enormous. It is not unusual for us to contract for a large portion of the output of a factory; in fact, many of our shipments are in huge quantities and some in carload lots. This quantity buying gives us rock-bottom prices and enables us to sell many nationally known accessories at 1-5 to 1-2 less than others charge.

NIFTY TIRE COVERS
Protect spare tires and beautify your car. Best material, well made.
Either black or all black. $1.45 up

REAR VIEW MIRRORS
A great factor for safety. Gives clear view of road behind. Rigid, easily set, fast. Each gives splendid type and clearly finished. All styles and sizes. 90c to $4.00

SKID CHAINS
prevent wrecks and save lives. Never be without them. At the first sign of rain put chains on all four wheels and play safe. We sell Weeds and Bid-O-Rides in all sizes. $3.50 up

GOOD TIRES
If we said nothing else, we would be famous for our GOOD TIRES.
If you want a low priced tire that will give good miles or more, buy ATLANTIC TIRES.
If you want the best tire made regardless of price, buy INDIA, the finest tire made.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
TIRE PUMPS
Here is your chance to get a high-grade tire pump at a big saving. Our pumps are all-steel, sparking and dust-proof. Single or double cylinder. 95c & $1.45

HEADLIGHT OUTFITS FOR FORD CARS
Installed in thirty minutes. Uses current from either magneto or storage battery. Well-made, handsomely finished, 5-in. headlights. Equipped with lenses that comply with law. PRICED VERY LOW

Tire Sundries
Sure-hold Blow-out Shoes, made of extra quality white tire fabric. Has extra long laps, which lock over both beads.
Extra long, for 3-in tire.....75
Extra long, for 3½-in. tire.....85
Extra long, for 4½-in. tire.....95
Outside Hook-on Boot, extra strong fabric and rubber held to tire by improved riveted hooks.
For 3-in. tires.....85
For 3½-in. tires.....75
For 4-in. tires.....75
Tire cut filler and tool complete.....65
"Rubber-Putty" repair outfit.....10
"Tire-Doh" Outfit, small size.....15
"Tire-Doh" Outfit, large size.....35
Patching cement.....10c, 25c, 45c
Shaler 5-minute vulcanizer.....$1.35
Others 90c to $2.25

SPOTLIGHTS
Our display of spotlights is one of the most complete in the West. It includes Safety Spotlights, Red Spot searchlights, Stebbens, Gem nine "A. & M." and other famous lights. All sizes. $3.65 up

ONE-MAN TOPS SPECIALLY PRICED
If your top is getting worn replace it with a "one-man top" and improve the appearance and utility of your car. Substantially made of finest genuine mohair or the famous "Rayntite" fabric. $38.25

FLEXIBLE-RIDER SHOCK ABSORBERS
This double-arm shock absorber has two big features, reversible bronze bearings and hyrone cups, making it beyond doubt one of the most practical on the market. Set $3.90 & $5.40

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big free catalogue.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.
New Branch Store Just Opened at LONG BEACH, Cor. First and American Ave.

Milburn
LIGHT ELECTRIC

Milburn is a lighter electric, and therefore more efficient. Scientific design has eliminated every pound of useless weight from the Milburn chassis, lowered its center of gravity, made it a safer, swifter, more luxurious vehicle than ever before.

No other car built meets the needs of the city dweller, as completely as the Milburn Light Electric.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
676 S. Alvarado St
Phone 52573.
Opening event new Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills, February 21st, 1920.

THE SMARTEST NEW CAR OF 1920

Oldsmobile 8

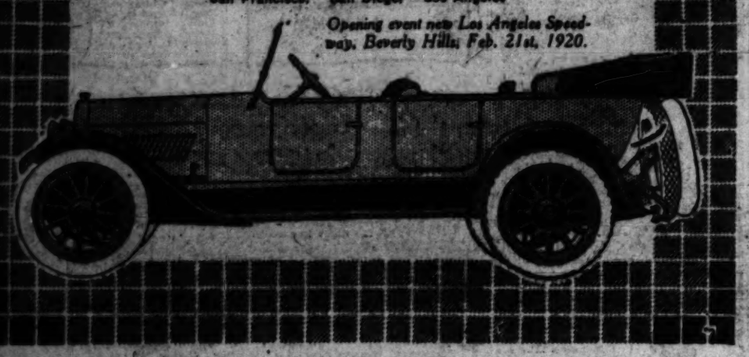
A GOOD-NATURED *motor.* That's the best way to describe the power plant of the Oldsmobile Eight.

A motor that responds to YOUR whims. A motor that you don't have to humor. A motor that doesn't argue with you. A motor that does difficult tasks without a fuss every day, any day.

A good natured motor is a pleasant individual to meet. We'd like to introduce you to the Oldsmobile Eight.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Distributors
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco. San Diego. Los Angeles

Opening event new Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills, Feb. 21st, 1920.



The Cole Aero Eight

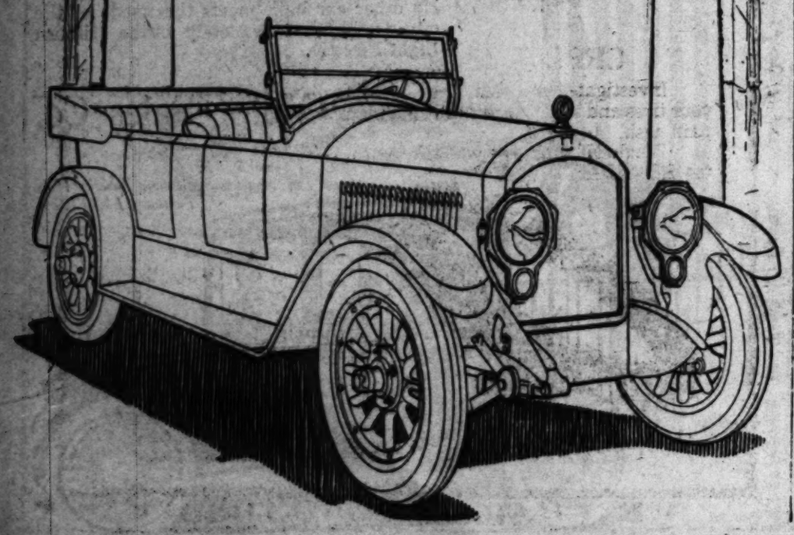
Any Cole owner will tell you that when we sold him his car we were conservative in what we claimed for it. Verify this by asking him. He'll tell you the Cole Aero Eight is a **Motor Car Plus**—all mechanically that anyone could desire—a car of beautiful lines, perfectly balanced—a revelation in comfort—remarkably economical as to tires, gasoline and oil.

We can make a few immediate deliveries on open models.

Davidson, House & Meyer
1225 South Grand Ave.
Service Dept., 1210 South Hope Street

Sam Spencer, Long Beach — Orange Auto Co., Anaheim — J. J. Kirby, Oxnard — Kitchen & Ansell, Bakersfield — John P. Davidson, The Wright Service, Hollywood

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, Ind.



Exploring Benedict Canyon.

Which is hidden in the Beverly Hills. The canyon is a favorite location for the movie companies. One of the new model Standard Eights was driven through the Benedict Valley recently and reported the scenery and the drive itself as being one of the most attractive in the south. It is proposed to build a new road through this spot and into Higgins Canyon, which will complete a drive well worth anyone's while.

RUBBER IN WORLD WAR.

One of the most interesting chapters in the history of the world war is the part rubber played in bringing victory to America and her Allies, as disclosed by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. Now that the government censorship has been removed officials of the company make public the tremendous extent of the rubber industry's war work.

WIDE RANGE.

Hundreds of articles of rubber comprising everything from small tips for crutches of wounded soldiers to giant $70,500 dirigible balloons were made for war duty, and aggregating in value many millions of dollars. One item alone—772,662 pairs of boots and other rubber footwear—was valued at more than $2,000,000. Thousands of pneumatic and solid tires rolled out of the factory and saw service on French and Belgian battlefields on the wheels of American-made trucks. Miles and miles of outpost wire, rubber insulated, was furnished the army to build its lines of communication. The trenches of the Yanks were kept dry and clean by suction and discharge hose.

Goodrich products played more than a prominent role in the government's gas mask and balloon programmes. For the Navy Department alone 55,000 complete gas masks were made, and for the army 650,000 gas mask face pieces were manufactured. Over 8,000,000 separate gas mask accessories of eight different kinds, consisting of rubber hose, mouth pieces and flutter valves were made by Goodrich.

GIANT DIRIGIBLES.

Under the direction of M. Henri Julliet, famous French designer and builder, the Goodrich company made eight giant dirigibles of 171,000 cubic feet each, 362 kite or observation, ten supply, three target balloons—a total of 375 war balloons.

It is difficult for the lay mind to grasp the scope of the rubber products which aided in the war's prosecution—but an idea of the volume may be had from the following figures—goods made by this Akron company and sold directly or indirectly to the government:

Thirteen million, forty-seven thousand eight hundred and thirty-one rubber mechanical and surgical articles, 50,000 raincoats and ponchos, 41,730 feet of rubber tubing, 362,862 pairs rubber footwear, 1,504,400 feet rubber hose, 25,000 feet rubber belting, 1,500,000 feet rubber cord for airplanes.

FOR WAR USE.

In addition to the foregoing list of rubber articles, solid, cord and fabric tires for motor trucks, automobiles, airplanes, bicycles and motorcycles were made in enormous quantities.

Aside from offering the government its entire resources and manufacturing thousands of tons of rubber goods for war consumption, the Goodrich company rendered incalculable aid in developing and perfecting special war rubber products.

DIRECT DELIVERY NEEDED.

BY P. A. LORD.

President Lord Motor Car Company, Velie Distributors.

Good roads and the increased use of motor trucks can do more to solve the present-day economic problems than can be done by all the arbitrary agreements to length or shorten the working day, or all of the coercion being talked about to force a reduction in living costs. For good roads, always benefactors of mankind, stand today as they stood in the empire of ancient Rome, ready to reduce the cost of living, stabilize industrial conditions and make for better living on a higher scale than ever before.

DIRECT SYSTEM.

Last week there was a statement by Sherman J. Lowell, master of the National Grange, in which he gave as the very first of the definite items that may be expected to have an effect upon the world's food, thus: "A more direct and less expensive system of distribution."

Now this more direct and less expensive system of distribution has been known for considerable time to rest in the combination of more good roads and an increased use of the modern motor truck so that the producers of food on the farms of the country can get their wares to market with greater facility, less waste and be independent of the uncertainties of railway freight transportation for all short-haul work.

MORE GOOD ROADS.

The solution is this: Build more good roads, trucking roads, built for heavy traffic, and build them at once. Then point out to the producers of foodstuffs the distinct advantages of using motor-truck equipment for all short-haul work. Work gradually to the nigh complete elimination of the freight car for short-haul work—a thing the railroads are very desirous of seeing come about—and thus allow the railroads to use practically the entire freight equipment of the country for long-haul work. This is the solution to problem after problem of today's needs.

That the increased use of the motor trucks for short-haul work would be distinctly advantageous has already been proved a great many times. Agricultural experts have pointed it out time and again, transportation men have foreseen the day when the truck would come into its own, and in a great many experiments with Velie trucks, experiments made under all sorts of weather and road conditions and in various parts of the country, it has been clearly demonstrated that the well-constructed truck can accomplish short-haul work with greater speed and at considerably less cost than can the cumbersome freight car.

It is we lack roads from the farms to the main highways, and we lack heavy-traffic roads built to stand the heaviest kind of hauling. Let us hope that the good roads movement, already going forward in America at a rapid rate, will be helped along in every possible way, and that ere long California will set the example of good traffic roads, a perfect network of them, and built for the exclusive use of commercial vehicles. Then watch old Mr. H.C.L. take a tumble!

TRUCK BARGAIN IS DELIVERING GOODS.

MACHINE BURNS UP BUT IS REBUILT AND RUNNING ON SCHEDULE SINCE.

Purchased three years ago for the sum of $155, a Kissel motor truck is today doing every-day service for the Magnet Lumber Company, hauling loads that sometimes total more than six tons and covering an average of forty miles a day. P. T. Lyon of the Magnet Lumber Company last week told Campbell Scott of the truck department of the Western Motors Company the story of his bargain truck purchase and the manner in which it has worked out.

"You don't often pick up a four-ton Kissel truck for $155," Lyon told Scott, "but it is doubtful if you would have even offered that much for this one if you had seen it in the condition that it was when we bought it. The truck had been in use for a year or so on the desert, and in some way had caught fire when carrying a very inflammable load. The truck burned literally right down to the steel of the chassis. Even the rubber of the tires was mostly consumed. For a year it lay on the desert, a rusting wreck, when it became necessary to haul it into Los Angeles in order to settle the matter of adjusting the insurance.

"We bought it for just the price paid for hauling it in from the desert. We brought it down to our shop and went after it. The motor was hurt very little. The frame was warped and the temper spoiled so we put in a new frame, and new bearings throughout the transmission and wheels. With new tires and a new body, the truck stood us in about $1400 by the time we put it in service.

"That was three years ago, and we wouldn't take $1500 for the truck today. We have charged depreciation enough against the truck to wipe its cost off our books, and it is apparently as good as it was the day it went into service. It was only rated as four tons to begin with, but we haul five and six-ton loads and think nothing of it. It averages about forty miles a day, and covers seven miles per gallon of distillate."

PLAN TO EXPAND IN EVERY LINE.

RESPONSE TO ANNOUNCEMENT SHOWS IMMEDIATE NEED OF MORE ROOM.

Response to the initial announcement of the Reim-Thompson Company, new proprietors of the Bentel shops, left no doubt as to the necessity of immediate expansion in the production facilities of the concern. "We had planned to enlarge our facilities for top and body building in the near future, but the response to our announcement has made it imperative that we increase them immediately," said George F. Reim last week.

"The way in which business has increased has more than ever confirmed me in the opinion that Southern California is one of the greatest automobile markets in the world. I have been more than ever impressed with the fact that other communities look to Southern California for new fashions in motor styles. The inquiries received already from distant points show that a top designed in Southern California carries the same prestige that a Paris gown does in the world of fashion."

Judge them by the Company

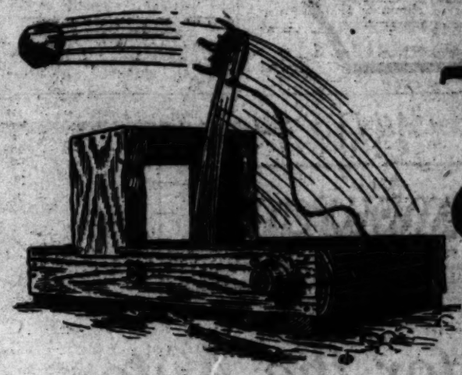
The motorist who is discriminating in the purchase of a car, insists on the Best in tires. Note the class of cars equipped by their owners with

Victor Tires

Cord or Fabric

VICTORS cost no more to buy—but much less to use. Ask any user for his mileage records and verify their economy.

DISTRIBUTED BY
BERSHON TIRE COMPANY
"The House That Serves You Better"
1223 S. Hope Street
PICO 2666
Victor, McNaull and Michelin Tires



—like the Catapult of Old

Innocent looking and harmless enough until the spring is released—then it became a powerful, sinister machine of force enough to batter down the walls of ancient cities.

The Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery of today is like the Catapult of old—it is powerless and lifeless until the power-giving acids and chemicals are installed, when it becomes a living thing, throbbing with power and strength.

The Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery comes to us "Green"—merely a shell until the day you put it in your car, when the vitalizing acids and chemicals are installed—it is not partly used up when you get it.

The Prest-O-Lite GREEN SEAL Battery Is Made The SAME DAY It Is Placed In Your Car

Because the Green Seal Battery is made the same day it is put in your car, you get longer battery life, more power and "pep" and quicker "pick up." To get the best battery for your car—say "Green Seal."

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

Your neighboring service station employs battery experts. Give them a chance to show you real battery service—it doesn't matter what kind you use.

The General SERVICE CO.
1500 So. Hope St.

Los Angeles Service Stations:

Banning and Forrester, 5350 Hollywood Blvd.
Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1046 S. Olive St.
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908 N. Broadway.
Coons Auto Electric Co., West Sixth Street and Witmer.
Norman I. Prosser, Pasadena, Cal.
J. R. Orr, 953 West 54th St.
Crane & Trotter Battery Co., 816 S. Olive St.
Bilx-Hunt Co., Glendale.
General Ignition Co., 306 West [illegible] California Battery and Ignition [illegible] Olive Street.
Westchester Garage, 3412 West [illegible]
Davidson, House & Meyers, 12[illegible]
Griffith Garage, Battery & Ignition [illegible] E. Slauson Ave.

MOTOR ABUSE INEXCUSABLE.

[illegible] Should Begin at [illegible] Wrongly Applied.

[illegible] More Careful of Other Machines.

[illegible] to Minor Details will [illegible] Many Troubles.

[illegible] old saying that "charity [illegible] home," and wrongly applied now would lead to the [illegible] of all charity. It is a [illegible] that the average motor [illegible] is far more charitable to [illegible] vehicles than he is to his [illegible] pet. The average motorist is careful to drive so as not to [illegible] another car, but he seldom [illegible] any bus in the same way. [illegible] received by the average [illegible] is the reverse of charitable. It would come under the [illegible] of Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Motor Cars, if [illegible] examination were in existence to examine some of the [illegible] and inexcusable abuses in [illegible] which we may realize [illegible] it is to avoid them and refrain from [illegible].

MISSING EVIL.

[illegible] for instance, a bad case of [illegible]. The average car owner [illegible] that his engine has developed [illegible]

The [illegible] NEL[illegible]

Our claim [illegible] from three to [illegible] in advanced [illegible] proven by the [illegible] different well-[illegible]

Stop in and [illegible] tocrat of motoneering marvels [illegible]ca's foremost [illegible] Nelson, of Detroit.

"Cars For In[illegible]

NELSON [illegible]
Distributors
823 So. [illegible]

COILLESS [illegible]

The COLITE FLEXIBLE UNIVERSAL

USING Thermoid HARDY DISKS

ELIMINATES THE JERK FROM THE DRIVE SHAFT

"The Nation's [illegible]

—for F[illegible] Perfo[illegible]

EVERY business man who [illegible] efficient delivery service at [illegible] value will appreciate the [illegible] performance of the DIAMOND T TRUCK. Ask us about [illegible]

"The Nation's Freight [illegible]

Diamond T Pacific [illegible]
1220-22 S. Grand Ave.

Sole Distributors for Southern California and Arizona

Ready for Delivery

a miss by an unusual vibration, which is annoying certainly, but scarcely more than that, and by a distinct loss of power. This latter may not be vitally important because most American cars have far more power than they need except in emergencies.

So it happens that many owners regard a miss as simply a nuisance and say to themselves: "Oh, I'll fix the blame thing when I get time." They usually get time within two or three months, during the intervening period of which the engine has been missing with unwholesome regularity. But in actual truth, when the engine is missing many different parts of the mechanism are being subjected to unusual and injurious strains. When the engine misses it frequently happens that while the engine is part of the time propelling the car, during the rest of the time the car is propelling the engine. This sets up injurious strains on many parts. Every car owner has noticed the vibration that is set up by missing. This condition is due to the fact that when one cylinder misses, the engine as a whole slows down to a certain extent and then speeds up as the next cylinder fires. The car meanwhile, is running along at nearly an even speed. It follows that when the engine slows down momentarily and then speeds up again an unusual strain is placed on universals, gears, etc.

ROUGH ON GEARS.

To explain this, let us remind the reader that only one tooth of a bevel gear is completely engaged at any one time. When the engine is slowed down by missing and then speeds up again with more or less of a jerk is is obvious that the single gear tooth has to carry a most unusual strain, which in time may cause breakage or chipping. The net result of our investigation so far is the discovery that missing is not a mere annoying condition that may be tolerated until convenient to eliminate it, but an actual danger to the mechanism. Whenever a car owner detects a miss he should go after the cause and eliminate the trouble with as little delay as possible.

Very similar results when the accelerator pedal is operated unevenly. This will be almost obvious, and the driver who desires to be charitable to his own car will realize that pressure should be applied to the pedal gently. Incidentally, when driving over very rough roads where it is not possible to keep the foot steady, would it not be more sensible to use the hand throttle?

UNCHARITABLE UNIT.

The clutch, wrongly handled, is one of the most uncharitable units in the entire mechanical organism. When the clutch is thrown into engagement it is almost inevitable that the mechanism as a whole is subjected to certain stresses or strains. If the engagement is harsh or violent these stresses are magnified many times over. The lesson here learned is easy: Accurate operation of the clutch on the part of the driver and adequate maintenance of the part so that it may not become harsh in application.

One of the commonest places in which the average car owner shows his lack of charity toward his own vehicle is in the lubrication system. It is not always easy to give the engine enough oil and yet to avoid overdoing it. This problem will require a little study and a little careful experimentation, but the wise car owner will resolve to study it at all costs. The instruction books that come with the various cars will tell the owner what grade of oil will give the best results with his vehicle and how much of the oil should be used. If the owner stops there he is making a great mistake. It is so easy to keep on filling up the reservoir as the oil is used up that the average car owner is tempted to let it go at that. But that is not the proper way to handle the matter.

CHANGE THE OIL.

The oil used in the engine is subjected to great heat, particularly that which comes in contact with the upper end of the piston. Inevitably a certain amount of the virtue of the oil is eventually lost. If fresh oil is poured into the reservoir to bring the volume up to the proper point a considerable quantity of partly vitiated lubricant stays in the system. It follows, therefore, that the charitable owner will at stated intervals empty his reservoir of the old oil and refill it with fresh after the receptacle has been flushed out with kerosene.

By the same token, the driver who wants to practice charity toward his own mechanism will not forget to replenish the radiator from time to time. He will realize that the pistons must operate under such temperature conditions as to make it dangerous for them to be a minute without the requisite amount of cooling.

If we could persuade the average car owner to be charitable all the time in his treatment of his own car the average life of these latter would not be four years, but eight or ten. When you see a fellow driving down the main street of your city in a car obviously a relic of ten years ago don't sneer at him. That man has probably mastered the secret of being charitable to his own car. Instead of laughing at him make up your mind to practice the doctrine he must have learned to make a delicate mechanism such as the modern motor car's last two or three times its ordinary span.

ATTENTION GIVEN FINISH AND DESIGN.

PRACTICAL CONVENIENCES ADD TO COMFORT OF PRESENT-DAY MOTORIST.

The vast improvements in the latest models of motor cars is demonstrated very forcibly in looking over the new National Sextet. It is a fact that most motor-car manufacturers are paying more attention to design and finish than they did formerly. For instance, take a little detail like cushion springs: On a National Sextet each one has a double coil in each spring to insure easy riding. Yet, with two springs, they are streng enough to allow the cushions to hold their shape.

On a National Sextet every device for the convenience of the motorist that has been thoroughly tried and has proved that it is beyond the experimental stage and of practical service to the motorist is found incorporated and built into the car.

Engineers have had a very serious problem to meet in the lower grades of fuel that are used at the present time; but they have perfected the gas engine to such an extent that they work more efficiently on lower grades of fuel than did the engine of a few years ago on a higher grade of gasoline. This is clearly demonstrated in the new National Sextet's motor, which develops 57 8-10 per cent. more horse power than the previous model of exactly the same bore stroke.

By completely changing the design of the National motor engineers have now built a motor for the National factory that is capable of seventy-one horse power from a motor with a bore and stroke of only three and one-half by five and one-quarter inches.

PICNIC CAR HAS ROOM FOR DOZEN.

Especially finished and equipped as a picnic car to accommodate a dozen passengers, a Dodge Brothers business car, owned by Lolita Armour, has recently attracted not a little attention on the roads around Montecito and Santa Barbara. The car was the gift of her father, and the all-metal body is finished in natural oak, with chrome leather upholstery to match. The car is intended for rough trips to the lesser-used mountain and canyon roads, and has proved a very useful addition to the motor equipment on the magnificent Armour estate, El Mirador, at Montecito.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE NEEDS MUCH MONEY.

Sportsmen will be asked to contribute to the sending of the United States team of athletes to the Olympic games at Antwerp. From 150 to 200 athletes may make the trip and it may cost $1000 per man.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE.

Phil Elwell will stage a six-day bicycle race in Dexter Park Pavilion, Chicago, the last week in February. Many of the teams which participated in the recent New York event will compete.

ADJUST A WARM MOTOR.

Adjusting a cold motor seldom proves satisfactory afterward. Lasting adjustments must be made under the conditions of normal operation which they are to improve. This being the case, the motor must run a while and warm up to the usual running heat, and adjusting will then make good in action.

The Aristocratic NELSON

Our claim that the Nelson was from three to five years ahead in advanced engineering is being proven by the new models of different well-known cars.

Step in and see this little aristocrat of motordom—this engineering marvel of one of America's foremost engineers—E. A. Nelson, of Detroit.

"Cars For Immediate Delivery"

NELSON AUTO CO.
Distributors
823 So. Flower St.

NOISELESS

The COLITE FLEXIBLE UNIVERSAL

CAN BE FITTED TO YOUR VEHICLE

ELECTRIC ALLOY STEEL

INSTALLED ONLY BY THE COLYEAR MOTOR SALES
1222-28 SOUTH HILL ST.

ELIMINATES THE "PUNK" FROM THE "PUNK" SHAFT

"The Nation's Freight Car"

—for Faithful Performance

EVERY business man who rates efficient delivery service at its real value will appreciate the faithful performance of the DIAMOND T TRUCK. Ask us about

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Diamond T Pacific Truck Co.
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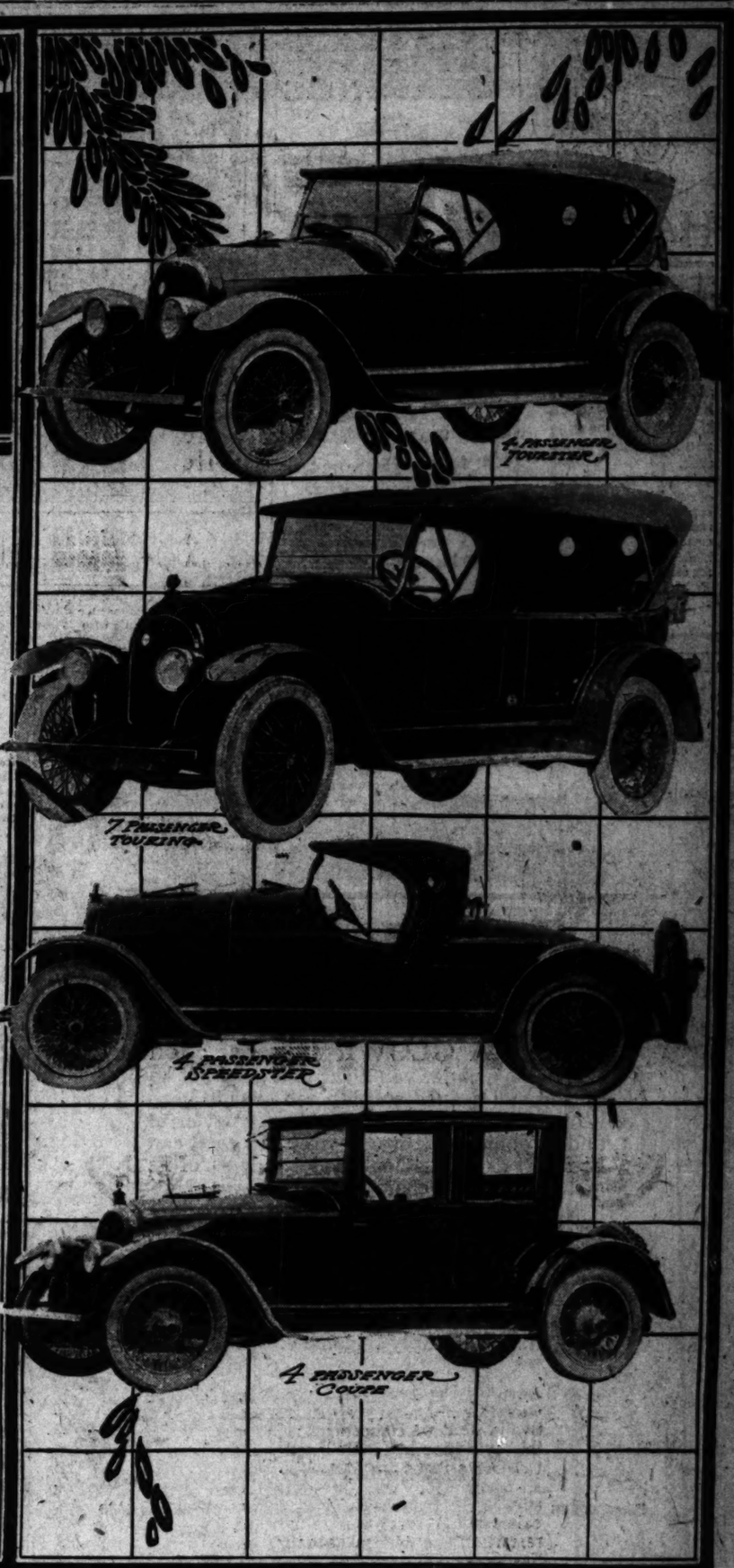
THE NATION'S FREIGHT CAR

Here are four body types of the KISSEL Custom-Built SIX



PUT KISSEL to any test—judge it from any standpoint — and you will find the pure gold of real merit.

The beauty of Kissel design is unquestioned, but the same skill and painstaking care that produced it went into every feature of Kissel construction.

Mechanic or artist—either one will recognize the genius and the effort that has been spent upon every Kissel model.

If you love fine motor cars, it's time you made the acquaintance of Kissel.

Western Motors Co.
Eleventh and Flower Streets
Oakland Phone 60388 San Francisco

Opening event Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills, February 21st, 1920.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Q.: Lately I noticed that my carburetor drips when I stop the motor. It is a Tillotson carburetor on an Overland and I tightened all joints and still it seems to leak out between the carburetor and the cylinders. I know it is not condensation because it keeps on dripping for a long time.

A.: The fuel valve (the one operated by the float) does not seat. The float may be gas logged and thus doesn't rise to close the valve, the valve itself may be badly worn or cocked over so it doesn't drop into its seat.

Q.: I have a six-cylinder car and had some misfiring trouble. I tried everything to stop this trouble and so did the mechanics but it did not stop. A friend of mine suggested that it might be because the intake gets cold in front and the gas condenses. What do you think and what would you suggest?

A.: Your friend may be right. A sufficiently cold air draught might chill the manifold down to such a low point that the mixture becomes half liquid. Try covering the end of the manifold with an asbestos sheet.

Q.: Is it policy to start firing a motor that is frozen? How do you thaw it out?

A.: Let it stand in a warm garage. Don't start the engine.

Q.: What can be used on cylinder-head threads and other threads to make the nuts come off easy?

A.: Graphite is excellent.

Q.: I was fixing a spare onto the carrier and happened to look down at the exhaust pipe on my Cadillac and noticed what I first thought, was raw gasoline coming out. Upon investigation I found it to be water, and I would like to know if it is a leak or can it be a regular condition in the engine.

A.: It probably is not a jacket leak. Water is one of the products of combustion, and in the colder days it condenses and flies out in liquid form with the exhaust. You will find this more or less in every automobile.

Q.: What is the particular advantage of inclining the valves at an angle to the cylinder? I notice this on two of the new cars.

A.: You may have noticed this on L-head engines. Primarily it reduces the size of the pocket in the cylinder head and thus allows of a better shape of combustion chamber.

Q.: Could bucking at low speed be caused altogether by misfiring. I have an eight-cylinder car which seems to hit on five or six at times and I thought that that might cause knocking which sounds like there is something wrong with the clutch.

A.: Quite likely the misfiring is the cause of your trouble, as the reduction in power at low speeds is such as to give the effect of an engine about to stall.

Q.: A month ago I had my sedan painted and now the paint is peeling off and cracking so that the car looks worse than it did before painting. Could I have done this or would you say it was a poor job.

A.: A poor paint job, no doubt, coupled with the fact that the car may have been exposed to abrupt changes in temperature.

CORNELL WILL HAVE TWO VARSITY CREWS.

Coach Courtney of Cornell may develop two varsity eight-oared crews, one for the two-mile race with Yale and Princeton on Carnegie Lake, Princeton, May 15, and for the dual race with Harvard at Ithaca, May 22, and perhaps to row later in the Poughkeepsie race for junior varsity crews, the other a special trained eight for the major race for varsity eights at Poughkeepsie.

TIRES ON TIME PAYMENTS

EASY TERMS

TIME-PAYMENT-TIRE-HOUSE

WHY PAY CASH?
WHEN YOUR
CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US

Investigate our Credit System. You do not pay any more for your tires and tubes on our easy paying plan than you would if you paid cash.

We do NOT charge you any interest and we carry the following STANDARD MAKES:

AJAX
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Also carry a complete line of SOLID TRUCK TIRES

NATIONAL TIRE CO. 1243 SO. OLIVE ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

EASY TERMS

WE CHARGE NO INTEREST

HAYNES

Automobile's Fine Car

THE full aluminum body of the new Haynes with its lasting lustrous finish, the little conveniences so thoughtfully incorporated—these gracefully harmonize with Haynes engineering and mechanical standards.

The four essential factors of real character in a car—beauty, strength, power and comfort—are perfectly combined.

Make your reservation now for early delivery.

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Distributor
817 South Grand Avenue
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NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS

Complete stocks of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings for repairs or replacements.

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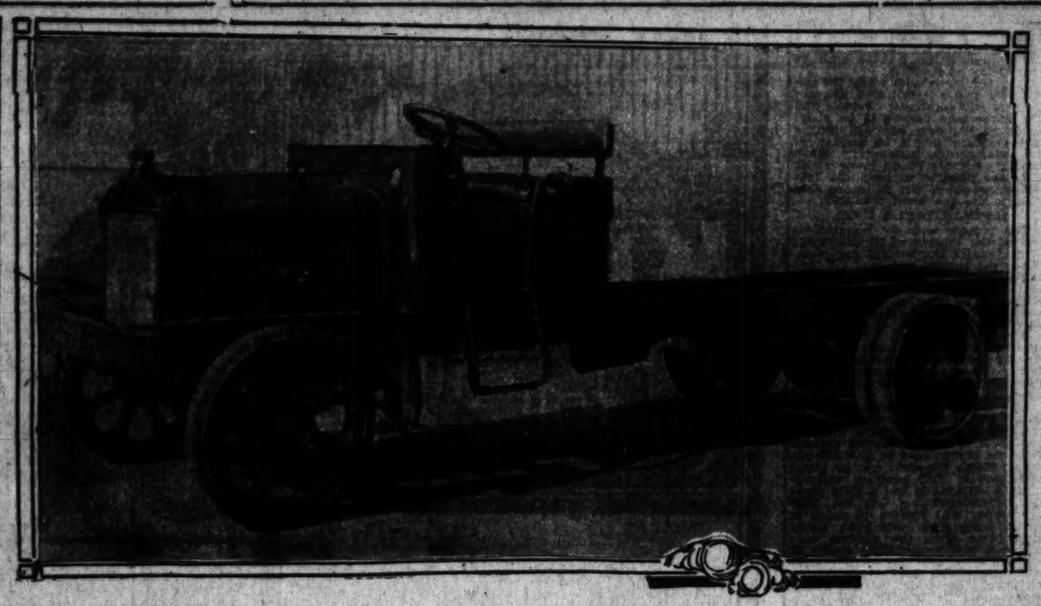


About as Up-to-date As They Make 'Em in Heavy Duty Trucks.
One of the most recent Garford models which is kicking up quite a sensation along the row and is delivering the goods in all kinds of heavy hauling and delivery.

Dartmouth's Carnival Soon.

Dartmouth's annual winter carnival at Hanover will take place February 13 to 15.

While Our Supply Last
REDUCED PRICE!

National Wings are purchased at $5.00 less than our price.

"National Wings" are our lowest priced quality wings on the market. We use only the best quality plate glass, rounded and equipped with patented nickeled.

When ordering state model and make of your car.

HILLMAN-SHAYNIN MFG. CO.
1005 South Figueroa St.

WINTON SIX

Anywhere, any time

WHAT A GLOWING satisfaction it is to have under you a car that need not be nursed and coaxed and labored over to keep it fit, a car so sturdy, so abundantly powerful and safe that, wherever any car can go, it can be freely driven without the least doubt of its going thru like a champion.

That delight will be yours when you own a Winton Six—never afraid to go anywhere at any time—peace of mind on every mile you travel. And that's one of the greatest pleasures a car owner can enjoy.

May we show you this latest and greatest Winton Six? Simply telephone.

The Winton Company

1225 South Flower

Phone 60856 Broadway 4180

ON MANIFOLD DESIGNS.

Poor Intakes are Responsible for Much Present-Day Engine Trouble.

BY CAPT. GEORGE R. HILL.

There is no single factor in the design of an automobile engine that is of more importance than the intake manifold, and yet, judging by what we see from year to year, it is one of the features which receives the very least attention.

Many builders simply do not bother with it at all, especially some of those who make engines which incorporate the manifold in the cylinder casting, and from an examination of their product, it looks as if they drew up their engines and then allowed for the distribution of the gas through whatever spaces happened to be left over. Others who have actually given some thought to the subject have gone at it in such a hit or miss way as to suggest that it were a guessing contest rather than a matter for careful and scientific planning.

COMPLETE MYSTERY.

In years gone by, practically all intake manifolds were outside and in plain view; ample space allowed the designer to make the best job that he could, and as a result the larger percentage of manifolds, especially the simpler four-cylinder ones, were very creditable in every respect. Today with the predominance of the six, in the form of a block casting with the carburetor fastened directly to the cylinder block the intake manifold is all inside; a complete mystery as regards all its details and likely to remain so unless one takes the trouble to saw a casting in half that he may discover its hidden secrets.

DISTRIBUTION.

A six is hard enough to carburate properly with a single instrument, even with an outside manifold, of the very best possible design, and so, with the limited spaces available when the manifold is made as part of the cylinder casting, the problem of design becomes a very difficult one indeed.

The fact that an engine will actually run even with the mixture fully 100 per cent. too rich is the only thing that has allowed many of them to "get by" for the cure for all irregularities and general ailments has always been more fuel and still more. If a "popping back" in the carburetor were noticed—generally an indication of too lean a mixture—more fuel was supplied even though only one of the cylinders was causing the trouble while the others might already be much too rich.

In making carburetor adjustments of this sort to try and overcome trouble that was really not in the carburetor at all, it often happened that the richest cylinder became too rich to fire, before the leanest became rich enough, thereby creating a condition impossible to remedy short of a change in manifold.

VARIATION.

The real cause for this variation in the quantity of fuel passing into each cylinder is not so much a matter of the distance between the carburetor and the cylinder as it is the velocity of the air and consequent eddies in the manifold pipes.

Fuel gas is heavier than air, and so when traveling at great speed it is not so easily deflected from its path, and therefore has a strong tendency to travel in a straight line in preference to making a short, sharp bend into a certain cylinder.

ANOTHER PROBLEM.

This, unfortunately, produces another problem about which very little is known, and it concerns the eddies mentioned above. These eddies are produced in the corners and angles of the manifold by the velocity of the air, and this velocity varies with the engine speed. The eddies, therefore, may be short waves or long waves (as the velocity varies,) and thus the distribution of fuel to the individual cylinder may be good at certain speeds and bad at others. For instance, in a four-cylinder engine, the eddies may work to produce a mixture for the second and third cylinders that will be too rich at slow speeds and too lean at high speeds, while the first and fourth cylinders will be exactly the opposite.

Many a motorist has been puzzled to know why the spark plug in a certain cylinder of his engine always shows a black soot while the others are entirely free from it; uneven distribution, due to faulty manifold design, is, of course, the reason.

THE SOLUTION.

No easy solution to a problem of so many physical and figurative angles will ever be found. It is up to each designer to work out his own salvation by faithful and careful experimenting.

One possibility, however, of improved performance offers itself even with the present manifolds. We have seen that the destructive eddies have the greatest effect on the heaviest particles of the mixture; in other words, it is the poorly vaporised mixture which is affected the most. If we could be sure of a complete mixing of air and gasoline in the carburetor, we could safely count on a more perfect distribution because in such a mixture there would be no heavy particles

NEW RADIUS ROD HAS SEVERAL ADVANTAGES.

A common sense front radius rod for Ford cars has recently made its appearance on the local market. The rod is not a reinforcement, but a complete new unit. By its use, front wheels are held in perfect alignment at all times and the excessive strain on several parts of the car is relieved.

This new radius rod is being handled by the Moore Sales Company at 820 South Hill street.

The Most Welcome Tire That Ever Came to Market

Men Who Appreciate Superlative Values Prefer The Brunswick

In every great tire factory, the chief question is: "How much can we give for the money?" And the product depends on the policy adopted.

Every man who has become acquainted with Brunswick Tires knows that Brunswick standards are again evident. This famous concern—noted as a leader in every line it entered since 1845—has once more proved that its policy is right.

A perfect tire is simply a matter of knowledge and standards and skill. No secrets nor patents prevent making an ideal tire.

But standards come first. For in tire making there is vast room for skimping, for subtle economies, for hidden shortcomings. Makers without the highest standards don't build high-grade tires.

The Brunswick organization of tire makers includes a brilliant staff of technical experts. Not a man among them has spent less than 20 years in handling rubber.

Each is a master of his work. And the new ideas they have brought to the attention of Brunswick factors receive sincere consideration.

Every proved better idea is adopted unanimously.

The Brunswick Tire is the culmination of acknowledged best plus Brunswick standards of manufacture.

The result is a superb tire, of which you have never heard before. The kind of a tire you will gladly join in welcoming.

Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires.

Try ONE Brunswick. We promise a surprise. And we feel sure that you will want ALL Brunswicks.

Then good tires will have a new meaning to you.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Los Angeles Headquarters: 845 So. Los Angeles St.

Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

Cord Tires with "Driving" and "Swastika" Skid-Not Tread
Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BBC" Skid-Not Tread

Kemp Rubber Co.
332 W. Pico St., Los Angeles
2727 So. Main

Boyle Peabody Tire Co.
824 So. Los Angeles

Vincent Lee

A PRACTICAL EXHIBITION.

In order to fully demonstrate the practical application of the new construction methods employed in the new series Marmon 34, Al G. Faulkner has arranged a novel demonstration to be given every day this week in the Figueroa showrooms of the Marmon agency. Bert Dingley, Marmon factory representative, with a crew of mechanics to assist him, will stage the demonstration, according to the announcement made by E. E. Caister, vice-president and general manager of the Al G. Faulkner Company.

Two men will tear down and completely rebuild a Marmon 34 high efficiency motor in one hour and forty-five minutes. Detailed explanations of the various steps will be given as the exhibition proceeds. This same demonstration created a considerable sensation in New York motoring circles when Dingley staged it in the lobby of the Hotel Commodore during the recent New York Automobile Show.

Such a demonstration, Dingley points out, would be impossible were it not for the exact standards adhered to by the company in the manufacture of parts. The Nordyke and Marmon company, makers of the Marmon, have succeeded in bringing the individual parts to closer limits of accuracy than were considered possible outside of a laboratory only two years ago. The tear-down and rebuilding of the motor is a vivid portrayal of the tremendous increase in manufacturing efficiency born of the war.

Dingley and the mechanics who assist him in the Marmon exhibition became experts in the building of Liberty motors during the war and it will be remembered that Nordyke and Marmon were awarded the champion pennant as Liberty motor builders by the government.

Keeps Rain Out

You don't have to suffer the inconvenience and humiliation of driving with a leaky mohair top.

You can make the old top absolutely waterproof by applying

Waterproof Mohair Top Dressing

Also improves the appearance many fold by dyeing the top a uniform black that stays black. Leaves material soft and pliable. Won't streak, gum or rub off.

Get it from your dealer in cans—Pints, $ .75; Quarts, $1.25; Half Gals., $2.25; Gals., $4.50.

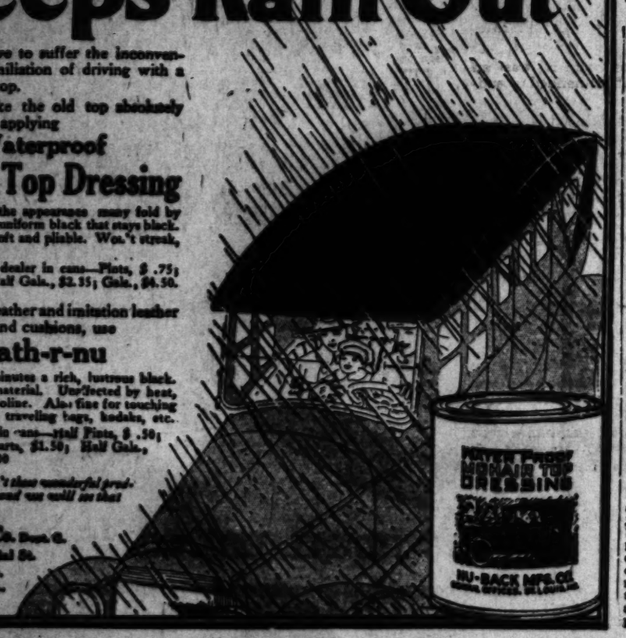
For renewing leather and imitation leather tops, curtains and cushions, use

Leath-r-nu

Dries in fifteen minutes a rich, lustrous black. Does not stiffen material. Unaffected by heat, cold, water or gasoline. Also fine for touching up body, fenders, traveling bags, kodaks, etc.

At your dealer's in cans—Half Pints, $ .50; Pints, $ .90; Quarts, $1.50; Half Gals., $2.75; Gals., $5.00

If your dealer hasn't these wonderful products, let us know, and we will see that you are supplied.



Nu-Back Mfg. Co. Dept. C.
114 N. Commercial St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Allied Industries, Inc.
240 Annex St.
San Francisco, Cal.

CURE FOR UNIVERSALS.

Most every motorist has had his inning with greasing the universal joint on his motor car, most always terminating in grief. Now comes forth Mr. William Thomas, Jr., service engineer of the Colyear Motor Sales Co., 1223 South Hill street, with a proved and tested cure for that pest that escapes your mind as you drive into your garage, and never occurs again until halfway between home and "the other place" (and that pest is "I forgot to grease my universals.")

Of course, there are exceptions, but one wastes a whole lot of time and patience and then finishes the job with a lot of unnecessary scrubbing and cleaning. Now the cure as prescribed by Mr. Thomas is Colite oil-less universals, a product of special alloy steel and thermoid hardy rubber discs, so constructed that they will fit any standard type of automobile or truck. No moving parts to wear except the rubber discs which are made like your tire and good at least for a few years; in fact, the owner can carry a full set of repairs which he or his boy can install any time, anywhere, at a cost less than the expense of grease ordinarily used in the metallic type during the first year of their use.

The construction of the Colite assemblies have been applied to almost every type of car and truck used in Los Angeles. Many of the 1920 car manufacturers furnish this type of universal as regular equipment. A prosperous future is anticipated for the Colyear Motor Sales Company in this particular line.

EASY STARTING.

With some care starting may be facilitated by stopping the engine by closing the choke on the carburetor instead of by shutting off the switch. The engine stalls because of the very rich mixture it receives. Therefore the next time the engine is cranked the cylinders are full of a mixture which is just rich enough for easy starting, less some of the oil will have condensed while the engine was standing. It is hardly necessary to add that after starting the engine in this way, the switch should not be turned off to interrupt ignition if it proves convenient that a battery system is used.

Always Think of Mercury

HAVE you ever been in a Mercury plane? It's the most beautiful sight on a trip you will ever see. There is no jolt. The ride is smooth and comfortable and the view the eye can see in California's beautiful valleys closed in and paralleled.

Come out today and take a ride in a Mercury Airplane.

Mercury Aviation Co.
Pioneers in Commercial Aviation
De Mille Field
Wilshire blvd. at Crenshaw
Phone [illegible]

SPRINGLIFE

Protects Your Springs Against Rust
Furnishes perfect lubrication
out of automobile
Spring Lubrication

Springlife Co. of [illegible]
939 So. Grand
Telephone 144[illegible]
We will call for your car and deliver

50 Guaranteed $22.50 Va

WINDSHIELD WI

While Our Supply Lasts

REDUCED PRICE!

National Wings may now be p closed at $5.00 less than regu price.

"National Wings" are now t lowest priced quality wings on t market. We use only the fi quality plate glass, round on e and equipped with patented Stat nickeled.

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come Ti to Market

e Prefer The Brun

down has spent less ti in handling rubber.

is a master of his cra new ideas they bring tion of Brunswick T sive sincere consid proved better-t unanimously.

unswick Tire is a p of acknowledged fa standards of qu

sult is a super-tire, the fi you have never known the kind of a tire you w in in welcoming.

unswicks cost so mu -type tires.

NE Brunswick. We pro prise. And we feel cer will want ALL Br

good tires will burn a to you.

NDER CO. Angeles St.

Mileage

Skid-Not Truck Skid-Not Truck

Vincent Lee Ru 933 So. Broa

Dorris

6-80

Passenger Car

"Built Up to a STANDARD —Not Down to a Price"

SEASON after season, since 1905, the Dorris car has maintained its position of eminence in that select little family of finer cars, and the newest model, the "6-80," is winning new friends among those who appreciate the better things of life.

One chassis of a 182-inch wheelbase is used to carry all Dorris—four and seven passenger bodies. The perfected valve-in-head six-cylinder motor, seven bearing crank and camshaft plainly shows the superiority of workmanship, which has always been characteristic of the Dorris product.

Boulevard Motors Corporation

1243 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Phone Broadway 932

L. FOULKE, Agent, Broadway and Union St., Pasadena

HAVE you ever flown in a Mercury Airplane? It's the most beautiful sightseeing trip you will ever take. There is no jolting—all is smooth and comfortable and as far as the eye can see—California's beauty is disclosed in a way unparalleled.

Come out today and take a ride in a Mercury Airplane.

Mercury Aviation Co.

Pioneers in Commercial Aviation

Do Mills Field Hollywood

Wilshire blvd. at Crescent ave.

Home 62720

SPRINGLIFE

Protects Your Springs Against Breakage

Insures perfect lubrication and takes the jolt out of automobiling.

Spring Lubrication Solved

Springlife Co. of Los Angeles

939 So. Grand Ave.

Telephone 14420

We will call for your car and deliver it the same day.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL.

[This is the seventeenth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing, by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority of the great out of doors.]

Oh! you Chinaman. Arrayed in your feathered garb of autumn or golden tints, shapely and attractive, your scintillating, irridescent colorings are reflected in the sunlight, making the China or ring-necked pheasant one of the most attractive birds awing.

Imported into the United States in 1881 by the late Judge O. N. Denney, who was a U. S. Consular agent at Shanghai, China, the first consignment of ten cocks and eighteen hens were liberated in Lynn county, Oregon. This little aggregation of birds increased so rapidly that it was estimated that 50,000 birds were killed on the opening day of the season in 1893, eleven years after their original introduction.

THE METHOD.

In Europe pheasants are raised in confinement for sporting purposes or fall shooting. The eggs are hatched by the incubator route, as hens are not especially shifty about covering or protecting their young during storms or inclement weather. Pheasants are very easily protected under State laws. As cocks are distinctively different from the hens, they are easily distinguished by the hunter before firing his shot. The male Phasianus torquatus, with tail measurement attain the length of thirty-six inches. They are sluggish in their habits compared to our Ruffed Grouse, and usually try to escape by running or hiding, rather than by taking wing. When they do fly, they go in a direct line, making most excellent targets for wing shooting. They soon become acclimated and furnish an attractive day's sport, even though the bag limit in all States is a limited number. On the Pacific Coast it is claimed they have become so numerous they are a menace to gardens and growing crops in those localities. Hunters are welcomed as an aggregation of crop-savers.

The "Chinks" natural inclinations are along the lines of sociability; they are seldom found a great distance from the haunts of man, and barn yards soon become their mecca. Domestic hens are a source of especial interest and attention from the male ringneck. He will fight an intruding rooster to a successful finish. The polygamous cuss carefully selects and jealously guards his harem. In no locality are the China pheasant found more numerous than the Rogue River Valley, adjacent to the city of Medford, Or.

PHEASANT LIMIT.

A pheasant hunt was booked for the opening day of the season on the headwaters of Antelope Creek, fourteen miles northeast of Medford, a reported "Chink" mecca where they had been industriously uprooting and destroying farmers' crops prior to the opening of the ten-day season—October 1 to 10, inclusive.

As the shooting guest of "Toggery Bill" of Medford, an excellent shot and outdoor enthusiast, I was assured a welcome against the ever present "no trespassing" signs that decorated fences. Tillers of the soil made us most welcome as we were the first scatter gun artists to arrive. They became our self-appointed guides, ushering us to the most likely haunts and feeding grounds of the unsuspecting pheasants. A buckwheat field, almost ruined by the bird's attention, was our first objective, and a fine covy of birds awaited our arrival. We could see them "reading" through the patch ahead. They finally arose for a lazy flight, and four male birds were folded, all striking the ground about the same time. Our human retrievers failed to drop to shot, but rushed the birds, making a rapid and satisfactory gather. After our first fusillade, a S.O.S. was sent out by the survivors of the flock, causing every "Chink" to consult his calendar to find the open season was on. Birds then became wily, cautious and scarce, reading to a place of safety, instead of taking wing, until they were out of the killing zone.

Q.: Who were the top-notchers in the shooting game last year? Was there as much trapshooting as usual? What is the outlook for the ensuing years? Have many dates been claimed for this year?

G. U. R.

Burlington, Iowa.

A.: All former records were broken last year. Rush Rasee headed the professionals, establishing a new record of .9901. Mark Aris of Thomasboro, Ill., led the amateurs with a wonderful score of .9750, leading Woolfolk Henderson of Lexington, Ky. (amateur,) by one one-hundredth of 1 per cent. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, broke all records for the longest continuous run, by negotiating 591 inanimate targets without a miss. Fred rounded into his old form. More targets were thrown in 1919 than any previous year. More interest is manifested in trapshooting this season than ever before. One large tournament has been staged at Pinehurst, N. C. St. Thomas, Can., is booking a special tournament backed by the Mayor and City Council. San Francisco is scheduled for February 20-23, under the auspices of the Olympic Club, where a number of world championships will be decided. Bid Dedds, the old tournament promoter (for pleasure) has thrown his hat in the arena and selected May 11, 12, 13 for a real shoot. Clarkedale, Miss., will be the city wherein the shoot will be held. This will be a hummer. The American Trapshooting Association has staged some innovations for the year. Tournament dates for 1920 will be public property when announced by the A.T.A.

Q.: Is there an effort being made to save the elk from starving?

CHARLES MURPHY.

Pottsville, Pa.

A.: The government has taken the matter in hand, providing hay, shelter and general protection. A most commendable move.

FORD EMPLOYEES IN ON CHEAP FOOD PLAN.

SPECIAL STORES SELL STAPLES AT COST TO ALL ENROLLED IN ORGANIZATION.

Mr. D. L. Graves, the local Ford manager, has just received word from Detroit that the Ford Motor Company have taken steps to reduce the high cost of living for their employees by establishing three stores from which groceries and other necessities are to be sold at cost. One of these stores is located at the Ford blast furnace, where 15,000 are employed, one at the Fordson tractor plant where approximately 5000 work and another at the parent plant in which 55,000 are now engaged.

In the main store at the Ford factory the stock consists of a line of staple groceries, medical supplies, workmen's clothing and meats. The stores are run on the cash and carry plan and the customers bring baskets to save the expense of wrapping the articles. Expense is held to a minimum. Customers enter one door, pass along the counter, choose their articles, pay for them and leave through another door. While the saving varies, it averages easily from 8 to 30 per cent. While the stores have been created especially for Ford workers, customers who are other than these have not been turned away.

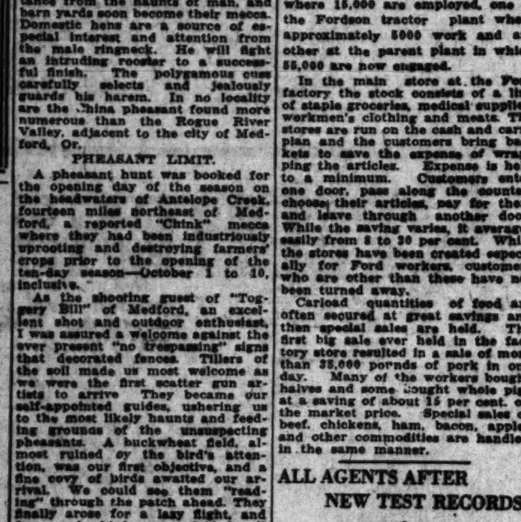
Carload quantities of food are often secured at great savings and then special sales are held. The first big sale ever held in the factory store resulted in a sale of more than 35,000 pounds of pork in one day. Many of the workers bought halves and some bought whole pigs at a saving of about 15 per cent. on the market price. Special sales of beef, chickens, ham, bacon, apples and other commodities are handled in the same manner.

ALL AGENTS AFTER NEW TEST RECORDS.

ORIGINAL ACCOMPLISHMENT OF ESSEX STIRS OTHERS TO GOOD WORK.

Whenever a circus shows in a town, for weeks afterward every boy who saw it attempts to emulate its feats. That same spirit seems to pervade the motor car world after some wonderful feat is accomplished by an automobile. One of the chief topics throughout the country today among motor car dealers and automobile fans is the new world's mark for long distance endurance which was accomplished by an Essex stock car when it traveled under A.A.A. supervision for nearly 6000 miles at the rate of 62 miles an hour.

Now, according to Harold L. Arnold, the distributor of Essex cars in Southern California and Arizona, nearly every dealer in his territory—stirred by this wonderful accomplishment—is establishing local Essex records which are a credit to any car.



Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.

437-9 W. Pico St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 369 66373

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

The Essex Satisfaction

It Comes From the Ability to Outperform Others and in the Knowledge That it is a Fine Car Even Though it is Not Large

That is Distinctive

One thing we can't forget in buying a motor car is the pride of ownership.

The automobile is a pleasure vehicle and it spoils the fun to be hopelessly outrivaled by a car that is smaller and cost less to buy.

And for the same reason there is a lot of satisfaction in having a car that, though it is small and its cost is less, does outperform all of its class and has few rivals among the large, costlier automobiles.

That Is Why You Hear So Much of Essex

Anyone who has ever driven much knows that the greatest delight, where speed is concerned, comes with the ability to best a rival with extra bursts of speed. It is the situations which show a car's ability to outperform others that give greatest cause for pride.

And knowing that the Essex does excel most cars, even many that are larger and that cost more, there is little wonder owners speak of it as they do.

Essex Quality Didn't Just Happen

The Essex performs as it does because it is built to the highest type of car standard. Its size and price has meant no sacrifice in quality, durability or comfort.

Every construction detail is comparable to one of the world's most famous fine cars.

That is why the Essex is so speedy, so nimble and so enduring. It is why everyone knows it as an utterly different car than has ever been offered. As well attempt to judge the capacity of a man's brains by the size of his hat, as to determine what the Essex can do merely by its type or size and the fact that it sells for only a little more than other cars whose limitations you recognize.

Note the Advantages of Such a Car

The Essex is not a large car, neither is it tiny. No space is wasted. No extra weight is used. Neither passengers or driver are crowded. They have plenty of room on the seats and for their legs. The size of the Essex gives it many advantages, including moderate cost and operating economy. And think how much more convenient to drive. It slips through traffic that a larger car cannot negotiate. It can be parked in space that others cannot squeeze into. It turns in a short radius.

So Don't Forget This Fact

The Essex in every particular, save in price and weight, is comparable to cars that cost much more. And it possesses the further advantage in economy that comes from its lighter weight.

Remember, 16,000 owners are telling of more good qualities about it than any Essex salesman can tell you. Essex owners will advise you to buy an Essex in either the five-passenger touring, the sedan or the roadster models.

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.

Branch at Santa Barbara

Are you sure of your brakes?

Unreliable brakes are a constant menace to your safety

THE traffic officer signals you to stop and it takes six or eight feet more than you thought necessary.

Perhaps in this case it means nothing more than a little embarrassment.

Suppose, however, it was an emergency that demanded a sudden stop.

Those few feet might mean the difference between safety and a serious accident.

And yet to have your brakes always efficient is as easy as it is necessary.

Ask your garage man to inspect them regularly.

If they are O.K. he will tell you so and the knowledge will create a feeling of security you could not otherwise hope for.

If they need relining have it done but do not buy just "brake lining"—your safety is too important for that. Experts specify a lining only after they know what it will do — after exhaustive tests — and all leading car and axle builders specify Thermoid Brake Lining.

The national brake inspection movement

Your attention is called to this movement which has increased and will continue to increase the safety of the road only as all motorists realize their duty to lend it their support and to have their brakes inspected before the touring season opens.

Ordinary Woven Lining

Notice the loosely woven texture.

Wears down quickly and unevenly.

Loses its gripping power as it wears.

Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

Notice the compact texture. Wears down slowly. Gives uniform gripping surface until worn wafer thin.

Specify Thermoid — it offers you more material—greater service

1. There is over 40% more material and 60% more labor in the manufacture of Thermoid Brake Lining than in any woven brake lining.

2. Thermoid Brake Lining is Grapanilized an exclusive process which creates resistance to moisture, oil and gasoline.

3. Every square inch of Thermoid is hydraulic compressed at a pressure of 2000 pounds.

Because of this, Thermoid is uniform all the way through. It cannot compress in service, causing constant adjustment of the bands.

The measure of Thermoid value

These three exclusive features form the measure of Thermoid value to the motorist — his assurance of longest, safest service at the lowest possible price.

Have your dealer inspect your brakes today.

Thermoid will make good— OR WE WILL.

It is positively guaranteed to outwear and give more satisfactory service than any other brake lining.

Thermoid Rubber Company

Factory and Main Offices: Trenton, N. J.

New York, Detroit, Cleveland, London, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburg, Paris, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston, Turin

Canadian Distributors

The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company, Limited, Montreal

Branches in all principal Canadian cities

Thermoid Brake Lining

Hydraulic Compressed

Makers of "Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joints" and "Thermoid Crolide Compound Tires"

Hupmobile

RIGHT here, in your own town, you must have noticed that when a man sells his Hupmobile he always gets a good price for it.

As a rule he gets more, in proportion to first cost and the car's mileage, than many others command.

This might strike you as unusual—but it really isn't unusual.

People know that the quality of the Hupmobile is uncommonly good; that it is almost impossible to wear it out, except by the severest use, and that it is exceptionally economical, in both running and upkeep costs. That is why owners hold their Hupmobiles high and why buyers pay high prices for them without quibbling.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410; Home 60081.

A Stephens Scout Car.
Which has been exploring points of interest for winter motoring up and down the coast. The Stephens is here shown riding into the Big Bear country over the snow crust.

Templar

"Reason Why"

There has never been built in America until now, a superlatively good small car, inexpensive to operate.
These qualities are embodied in the TEMPLAR.
The TEMPLAR is superlative in quality, light in weight, small in size, and inexpensive to
It is luxuriously comfortable.
It is the most completely equipped car in
It is the rich man's demand—quality and
It is the poor man's need—economy and

Templar

Pioneer Builders of Quality Small Cars

Boulevard Motors Corporation
1242 SO. FLOWER STREET
BROADWAY 932
AGENCIES:
L. S. FOULK, Broadway & Union St., Pasadena. KENNEDY & CLARK, 1803 5th St., San
MOTOR SALES CO., 330 W. 4th St., Long Beach.

SEARCHING OUT WINTER TOURS.

Many Scenic Points Most Interesting Now.

Find Roughest Going on Mojave Desert.

Quick Climate Changes Possible in Southland.

It may be a trifle early to talk about spring and summer touring in the Yosemite regions as at the present moment the Sierra resorts are bound in snow and ice, but there is a movement afoot to open up these regions for winter and early spring touring.

With the development of heavy motor equipment in the past three years it is now possible to apply road clearing apparatus to the mountain boulevards with good results and such tests and experiments are now being made in the Yosemite.

FINE IN WINTER.

Almost every one knows of the beauty to be found in the Yosemite during the summer months and this veritable Garden of Eden in the West is becoming more and more crowded each year during the summer, but the thing that is not known by the average motorist is the fact that in the Yosemite in the winter months the scenery is sublime. While the snowfall is quite heavy it is not such that makes traveling prohibitive if properly cared for. During the past month the Stephens Salient six scout car has been searching out nooks and crannies throughout California for the benefit of the winter motor tourist. This car has been poking its nose into the snows of the mountains and the sands of the desert and after rolling up an average of more than 2000 miles in this sort of reconnaissance has yet to meet with any severe kind of difficulty.

WORST PART.

Strange as it may seem the toughest experience was encountered in the Mojave Desert last month when the Stephens party had to fight mud and rain for nearly an entire afternoon. It does not rain very often in these arid regions but when it does nature makes up for lost time.

Going from the desert sections to the mountains and canyons some very interesting trips have been made by the Stephens. This year the road via Waterman Canyon into Little Bear Valley is not at all impassable. Naturally, there is a certain amount of snow, but no difficulty was encountered at any time during three expeditions made to this point. Of course, it was necessary to use chains on the rear wheels and it also may be interesting to know that in certain portions of the road where the trail was unbroken the car was able to travel with ease over the crust of the snow.

The road into Big Bear, via Cushionberry Grade, while slippery during the early morning or late afternoon is not at all difficult of travel during mid-day. In fact, it may be said that this year for the first time in the history of winter touring the mountain regions have been easy of access.

SUDDEN CHANGE.

One may appreciate the scenic variety of California when he realizes that within one hour and a half after leaving the orange groves around San Bernardino he may be at an altitude of 6000 or 7000 feet and in the snow a foot deep.

Last week the Stephens made trips up the Arroyo Seco Canyon and also over the big San Gabriel road and in each case encountered no difficulty whatever. These trips are only a short distance from Los Angeles and over some of the wildest mountain scenery to be found in the West. It is an established fact that since the inception of motor stage service many of these hitherto inaccessible resorts have been opened up during the winter months and it takes no great flight of fancy to imagine within the next three years a regular open-road season into all these scenic winter points.

DETROIT RACE VICTORS IN BOSTON MARATHON.

The first three runners to finish in the Irish-American Athletic Club of Detroit marathan race April 3 will be entered in the American marathon event annually staged by Boston A.A. on Patriots' Day, April 19

HAYWARD GETS BOOST.

Athletic Trainer W. L. Hayward of the University of Oregon, who has been in charge of athletics there sixteen years, will receive $4000 a year pay.

CASE TIRE TOOL - EASY
Takes off—puts on Clincher Tires quickly. New wonderful invention.
Also CASE RIM
TOOL takes rims off tires easy. Both high-tempered Norway malleable iron. Ask your dealer, or send $4 to MOTOR NECESSITIES CO. OF AMERICA, Minneapolis, Minn.

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NASH AND JEFFERY
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The Automob
Treasure—The
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Hupmobile

HOBBS
STARTING
LIGHTING
IGNITION
BATTERIES

For all cars, trucks, motor boats and tractors
Delivered without deterioration direct from Los Angeles factory to YOU!

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.
1231-35 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

CITY SERVICE STATIONS
BOB BROWN'S BATTERY SERVICE, 4107 Moneta.
DEPENDABLE BATTERY SERVICE, 2418 Santa Monica
BOW STREET GARAGE, 2207 West Jefferson St.
EAST HOLLYWOOD GARAGE, 4716 Hollywood Blvd.
J. & R. GARAGE, Corner Market and San Pedro.
MORSEY GARAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE, 2054 West Pico St.
RELIABLE GARAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE, 4619 So. Vermont Ave.
REPUBLIC GARAGE, Washington and Vermont.
L. P. SHOOT BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 2414 Pasadena Ave.
SHAFFER'S BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 6006 Hollywood Blvd.
SPEEDO ELECTRIC GARAGE, 1914 W. Washington.
SUNSET AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 622 S. Olive St.
TERMINAL MARKET BATTERY CO., 1209 E. 9th St.
WASHBURN-WALKER CO., 520 So. Western Ave.
Outside Service Stations EVERYWHERE.

BUILD LIGHTER CARS THAN A DECADE AGO.

EVEN ELECTRICS ARE MANUFACTURED TO ELIMINATE USELESS WEIGHT.

"Everyone who has watched the development of the American automobile industry has noticed the decided trend toward lightening the weight of passenger cars that has been in progress for the last decade. The cars of ten years ago were for the most part far too heavy. It did not take the American motoring public long to discover that needless weight meant heavy unkeep costs, and as a consequence more extensive use of aluminum, development of stronger steels and other means which have been employed more and more each year by engineers to achieve lighter weight in their cars," declares G. R. Beach of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Milburn and Raulang electrics and the Owen Magnetic.

"The builders of the Milburn electric long ago realized that elimination of useless weight was exactly as important in the design of electrics as in gasoline cars. It is doubtful if any gasoline car marketed today has been designed with greater care to avoid useless weight than has the Milburn electric."

THROWS LIGHT FAR AHEAD OF MACHINE.

Many motorists have complained that lenses and devices used to eliminate glare in automobile headlights have also tended to eliminate the long-distance qualities of the light itself. By the time the glare had disappeared it was found that the efficiency of the light had been greatly impaired.

There is a new device on the market, the Ray Director, which throws a light far ahead of the car and at the same time cuts out all glare, according to its manufacturers. The attachment is made of aluminum and is easily attached over any ordinary lense.

The Reason Is Back of the Radiator

During 1919 Stutz production was far too limited to meet the demand. Distributors all over the country were unable to make deliveries. Stutz cars could not be made fast enough. Such a nation-wide demand was not without reason---it was the result of Stutz proven worth. And yet, Stutz is a four-cylinder car in a field of multiple-cylinder competition. Why is not the Stutz a 6, 8 or 12 cylinder car? Why has Stutz stood out against the multiple-cylinder theory? The answer is back of the radiator and in the answer is a prophetic view into the future.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
Washing on at Figueroa
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

Stutz Cars Reflects from the Study of All Angles

STEPHENS SALIENT S
has the Strength of Hercules

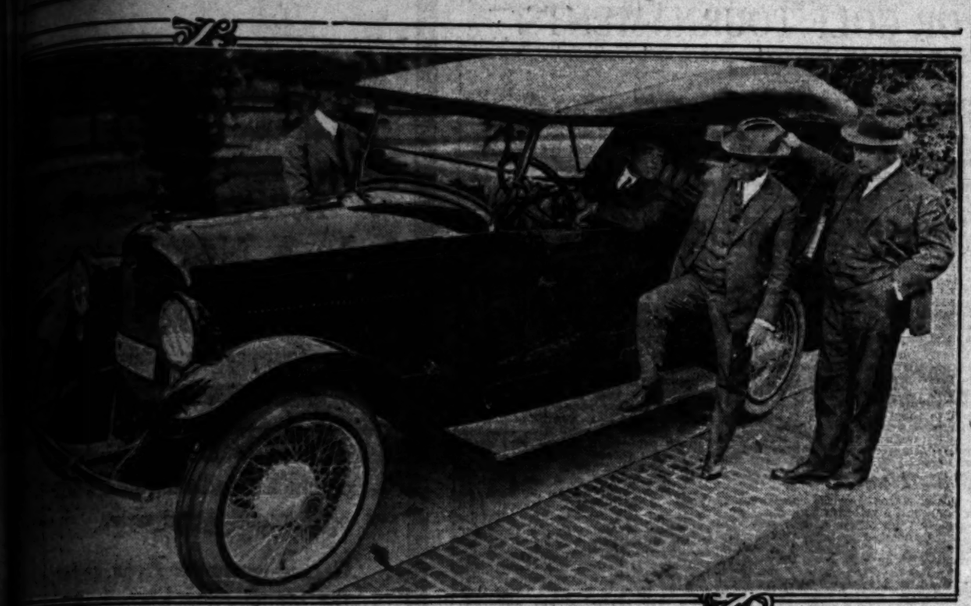
Stevens Ownership Gives
the feeling of Absolute Security because it is backed by the Knowledge of Proven Performance.

Over the long trial from mountain snows to desert sands, where no grade is too steep or sand too deep to defy the Power, Speed and Endurance of Stephens Strength.

For two years power, speed and the enduring strength of Stephens performance has won the famous Yosemite Economy Run; again these same qualities conquered Death Valley, and this winter the snows of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Wherever the road may run the Stephens will go. You are invited to select some difficult objective, then let the Stephens take it by storm.

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles
Phone West 271



The Only Six-Cylinder Knight Motored Car in America.

...e car R and V Knights, the motor of which was put into production at the request of the late King Edward of England. Left to right, ...Conditt, distributor of R and V Knights in Southern California; Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the Knight motors; O. J. Root and ...Van Dervoort, builders of the R and V Knight.

TRUCKS MAY SAVE THE DAY.

...(D.C.) Feb. 6.—"The ...increase in freight rates ...and the advance in ...which naturally will ...result in an insistent ...more motor truck ex-...the prophecy made to-...L. Williams, Jr., presi-...Oerford Motor Truck ...generally understood in ad-...circles that, when the ...returned to private ...on the first of March, ...a marked increase in ...According to one ...bonus will aggregate ...,000,000 and $1,000,-...

SHOWS ROUGH ROADS.

...ering to the question of ...of a car, all motorists ...are divided into two ...who frankly state ...car for pleasure, and ...who have to be figuring ...every mile ...any account ...of mileage." ...contains those ...people who ...satisfactions from ...cars so as to obtain ...at minimum ex-...Others will be inter-...motor truck showing ...log a film, Maxwell ...by Sergt. Harvey A. ...to be made a recent re-...by Maj. J. C. Fagan ...United States marines.

000,000. It is estimated that this will increase the cost of living for every American family any way from $187 to $250.

"Obviously the motor truck holds the only practical solution to this transportation problem which rapidly is becoming more acute, so far as it affects living costs. The truck has thoroughly demonstrated its capabilities. It has proved its ability to make the shorter hauls at a lower cost and with greater speed than the railroads. In the many communities where motor express lines have been established, actual comparison gives the truck an advantage in many cases most marked."

In describing the merits of the Maxwell car for making a trip without trouble over the so-called roads he traveled in his "land cruise" Sergt. Kern said:

"From the base of the grade across Bellarat Sink and up Wild Rose Canyon is some of the worst traveling I've ever done—and I've traveled for Uncle Sam in out of the way places the world over. There is scarcely any road at all, and the vestige of one is very, very bad, full of boulders, nothing but rocks and ruts. There is another stretch even worse for a motorist, extending from the San Bernardino-Inyo county line to Pilot Knob—a steady drag of fourty miles of second-gear work in fine sand over the rims. My trip of 819 miles contained some of the worst going in the Southwest."

STANDARD CASINGS ON INSTALLMENTS.

ONLY SMALL OUTLAY NECESSARY TO HAVE GOOD TIRES ALL THE WAY AROUND.

How often in these days of the H.C.L. has the motorist put off an enjoyable trip because his tires were in poor condition and he was afraid to risk a blowout!

This is really the most pleasant time of the year to take long automobile tours and many trips are daily planned through the various sections. But many local motorists have one fly in their ointment.

"I'd buy a new set of tires so that I could take a long trip, but I hate to lay out so much money at this time," is the plaint most often heard these days. This has been said so often that a new company has been formed to take care of these automobile owners.

The National Tire Company of 1243 Olive street is selling standard tires to automobile owners on an easy weekly payment plan. Motorists can fit their cars with good casings by making a small deposit and not paying full price on the delivery of the tire. This gives the owner an opportunity to equip his car with tires and at the same time have only a small weekly outlay.

SPARK PLUG TROUBLE.

Two common causes of spark plug trouble are oil or particles of carbon collecting between the points and scoring of the porcelain. The first may be remedied by carefully removing the oil or carbon and thus clearing the gap. If the carbon on the porcelain is hard, do not attempt to scrape it off. Soak the porcelain in benzene or liquid carbon remover until the carbon is soft enough to wipe off cleanly with a cloth.

Points out of adjustment or burned away will also cause missing. The points should be adjusted to a gap of from 1-32d to 1-64th of an inch, depending upon the ignition system, carburetor adjustment and design of motor.

FIRST KNIGHT SIX DEMANDED BY KING.

CHARLES Y. KNIGHT TELLS DEVELOPMENT OF INITIAL MULTI-CYLINDER JOB.

No less a personage than the late King Edward of England was responsible for the construction of the first six-cylinder Knight motor that was ever built, according to an interesting story of the development of the Knight motor related last week by Charles Y. Knight, famous inventor of the motor which bears his name. Knight recalled the incident on the occasion of a visit paid him by O. J. Root and W. H. Van Dervoort, makers of the R. and V. Knight six, and W. B. Conditt, Southern California distributor for the R. and V. Knight, makes his winter home in Pasadena, and the eastern manufacturers, together with Conditt, called upon him to give him his first glimpse of the new Knight-type six, which is, incidentally, the only six of its sort made in America.

After he had congratulated Root and Van Dervoort on the appearance of their new car and the perfection of the first Knight six, "King Edward was directly responsible for the first Knight six," said Knight. "I was at the Daimler factory during the winter of 1908, and at that time they were building nothing but four-cylinder Knight motors. King Edward had been for some years a patron of the Daimler factory and they were, of course, extremely anxious to retain the prestige of builders of motor cars for the royal family. King Edward, however, had become a thorough enthusiast for six-cylinder motors, and made it known to the Daimler factory that unless they produced a six-cylinder Knight, he would go elsewhere for cars.

"Naturally, there was nothing to do but to build a six-cylinder Knight motor in order to please their royal 'prospect.' Once in production, they built a few more of the Knight sixes for other patrons, and before many years the Knight six was even more popular than their four. I believe today that Daimler is concentrating exclusively on two types of Knight-motored sixes."

...formance of the new motor, Knight recalled the incident of the building

EXTEND COURTESY TO VISITING MOTORISTS.

THEY DON'T KNOW THE RULES; RESERVE CONSIDERATION, SAYS W. O. GATES.

With the large number of visitors in the city and the prospect of traffic rules becoming more involved than ever it would be a kindness on the part of Los Angeles motorists to give visiting owners the benefit of the doubt when questions of right-of-way come up, in the opinion of W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors of Paterson cars and Jumbo trucks.

"Strangers in the city are not likely to know the traffic rules as well as permanent residents do," said Mr. Gates. "Nearly all of use have seen instances where confusion and blockades on the street were brought about, because of lack of acquaintance on the part of drivers with the rule giving the car on the right-hand side the right of way. Los Angeles motorists could establish a reputation for courtesy for the entire city by being a little generous in their treatment of visitors."

FIAT FACTORY IS AMONG LARGEST.

DAILY PRODUCTION NOW EXCEEDS ONE HUNDRED MACHINES OF ALL KINDS.

Growing from its 21,500 square feet manufacturing space in 1900 to its present capacity of 11,700,000 square feet, Fiat of Turin, Italy, has established itself as the largest automobile manufacturing institution in Europe and one of the largest in the world. In 1900, Fiat's production was fifty machines; today its production exceeds 100 daily.

In addition to passenger automobiles, Fiat has produced and is producing large quantities of trucks, tractors, plows, aviation motors, engine sets and searchlights.

Fiat itself is a city of industry and to visit the Fiat works is to visit a great city with its administrative and executive departments surrounded by a labyrinth of industrial buildings housing the efforts of its many departmental engineer-geniuses.

WATCH THE GRIT.

If the tube is allowed to get into the dust and particles of sand or grit stick to it, or if, when a roadside repair is being made, these find their way into the case, more trouble is ahead. In time you will find your tube full of tiny holes, as if the grain had done the work.

SAMSON

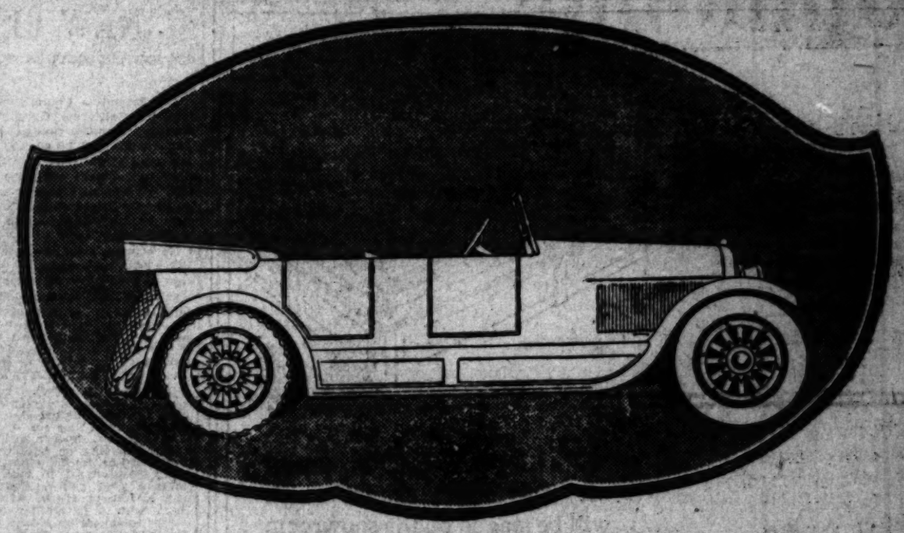
Come in and see the new SAMSON line of Tractors —Trucks and Farm Implements

JUST ARRIVED IN LOS ANGELES

Samson Tractor, Model M	$940
Samson Iron Horse	$730
TRUCKS	
¾-Ton Samson Truck, Chassis	$775
1¼-Ton Samson Truck, Chassis	$1195
TRACTOR PLOWS	
2-Bottom, 14-Inch, Power Lift	$189.16
2-Botton, 12-Inch, Power Lift (Complete With Roller Coulters)	$186.05
7-Ft. Tandem Disc Harrow, 18-In. Discs	$186.10

ABOVE PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES

Samson Tractor Company of California
157 North Los Angeles Street



The JORDAN Silhouette

JORDAN cars are built by men who love their work and express pride in its execution.

The personality of this motor car which has brought national recognition, cannot be defined in terms of mere mechanical units.

No single attribute of quality can express its dominating appeal.

Better say that it possesses a certain kind of honest goodness which enables it to serve adequately in a practical way, those admirable people who can never be happy with commonplace things.

It is quiet—as a car of character should be—and it carries with it an atmosphere which is in perfect keeping with that good taste in every detail which the name of Jordan instantly suggests.

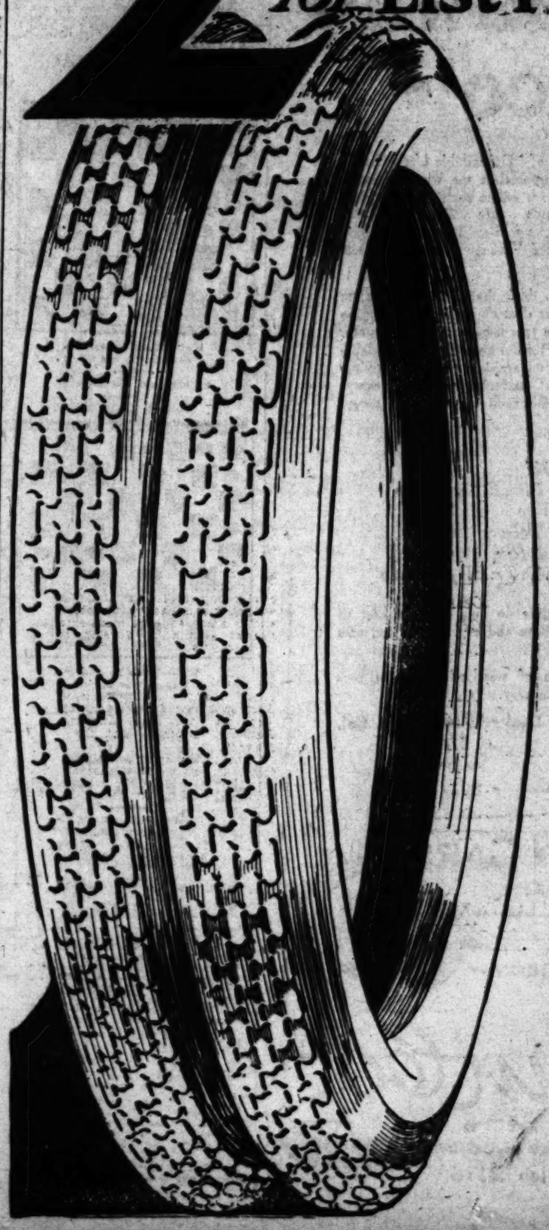
Color and grace give it rare distinction among the mass.

Comfort in a gratifying degree makes it the chosen car of those who love comfort.

SEAGER-CLARK & COMPANY
1400 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., *Cleveland, Ohio*

2 FACTORY BLEMISHED REPUBLIC TIRES for List Price of 1 "First"!



The fact that these tires are factory blemished gives you the opportunity of buying two of them for the list price of one "first." They carry our guarantee on a 4000-mile basis, which assures you of the service you expect when you buy them. The slight factory blemishes do not necessarily affect the wearing qualities of the tire, yet, because of the exacting factory standards, they can't be classed as "firsts."

The Prices Listed Are For

TWO TIRES

		—Fabric— Rib	N.S.	—Cord— Rib	N.S.
Two 30x3	Republic	$16.70	$18.50	$	$ ....
Two 30x3½	"	21.25	23.60	....	....
Two 30x3½	"	24.80	27.60	40.95	43.90
Two 31x4	"	33.35	37.20	....	....
Two 32x4	"	....	38.00	....	55.75
Two 33x4	"	....	39.90	....	57.30
Two 34x4	"	....	40.75	....	....
Two 32x4½	"	....	....	....	63.80
Two 34x4½	"	....	....	....	67.42
Two 35x4½	"	....	55.60	....	....
Two 35x5	"	58.40	....	76.65	81.40
Two 37x4½	"	....	58.70	....	....
Two 38x7	"	....	....	....	157.85

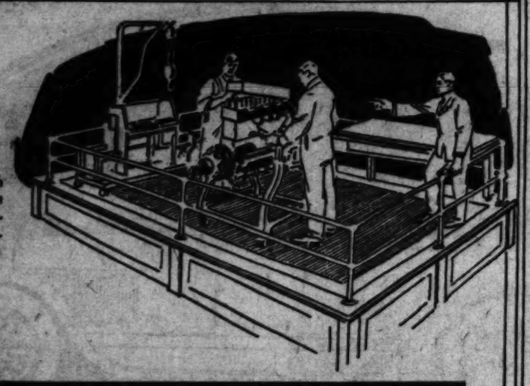
$5.00 Deposit Required on All Mail Orders
Balance C. O. D.

ALL TIRES REDUCED

Choose any two tires from our stock ("firsts" or factory blemished), and we will sell you them both for the list price of one "first" of the same make. We guarantee every tire we sell on a 4000 to 8000-mile basis.

Rubber City Clearing House Company

860 South Hill Street.
404 E Street, San Bernardino
34 Fair Oaks Ave. Pasadena
Open Sundays and Evenings



See the new Marmon High Efficiency Engine torn down and completely rebuilt in one hour and forty-five minutes.

YOU are invited to attend this unique exhibit which will be staged on the showroom floor of the Al G. Faulkner Company, under the supervision of Bert Dingley, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

This demonstration is not made with an attempt to show speed in making repairs, but merely to demonstrate how accuracy in manufacturing parts makes for interchangeability.

MARMON 34

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY

DISTRIBUTOR.

1635 South Figueroa St. LOS ANGELES — MARMON MOTOR CARS California, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands — 1636—1666 California St. SAN FRANCISCO

Opening event new Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills, Feb. 21, 1920

NEW PLAN FOR GOLF TOURNAMENTS.

BY EUGENE W. NIXON.

The Executive Committee of the Southern California Golfers' Association announces that hereafter all tournaments will be conducted on a new plan which it is hoped will be more in harmony with the modern spirit of efficiency which, in America, is so well exemplified in government by the Senate, and in business by the potato trust.

No attempt will be made here to give a detailed account of the whole plan, a blue print of which may be obtained on application to Ed Tufts, chief executor of the committee. But enough explanation will be given here to make the general workings of the plan clear to all except opponents of the League of Nations.

HITS STRAIGHTER.

It is clear to all who know golf that one player is better than another simply because he hits the ball straighter, and controls the direction better. If a man is in the habit of slicing or pulling or running over or falling short, he naturally can expect to lose, because he is a poor golfer. And the guy who hits them at the hole neither hem with a caterpillar which he causes to squeal by pinching its tail. The sixteen men who show the greatest agitation are put in the last flight, while those who merely have mild convulsions are picked for the sixth flight, and those who only chew their nails or swallow their handkerchiefs, are drawn for the fifth flight.

In choosing the contestants for the first four flights more difficult tests are applied. All are required to take their stance for putting, and then one of the judges begins to whisper loudly, and as before, the men for the fourth and third flights are picked by the nervousness they display. It is advised to have a physician and a couple of male nurses present in case any of the contestants become violent.

too hard nor too easy, can expect to win. Of course, the element of luck must be considered, also.

Now, the new plan that is to be put into operation is based on the idea that it is possible to pick the winners from a group of contestants by certain efficiency tests that will be more accurate and fairer than the old method, and which will save a lot of more or less valuable time. It has been estimated that in the course of a golf tournament there is an average loss of time to the value of $5,897,441.39, figuring at the rate of pay of a bank president. And when we consider that probably many of the players are milkmen and grocers and bricklayers, we see that this estimate is far too modest.

LINE ALL UP.

Now the new plan requires only an hour instead of four days. For instead of having the contestants play several rounds, it is proposed to line them all up and apply tests that will accurately divide them into flights, and then by elimination tests determine the winners and runners-up in each flight, without the trouble of swinging a midiron or uttering a by-word.

We all know that the reason some hit the ball straighter and more accurately than others is that they are not disconcerted by little things that happen, and they keep their heads down, and do not sway the body, and do not tighten up. And the tests in the new play are based on this knowledge.

WALK BEHIND.

To pick the men for the seventh, or last flight, it is proposed to line up all the contestants and have

DIFFICULT PART.

Separating the first and second flights is the most difficult part of the qualifying round. It may be necessary to shoot off a large caliber cannon behind them unexpectedly; or if this does not have any effect, the judges may have to make some startling announcement unexpectedly, as, for instance, that Mr. Thorkildson has gone on the water wagon, or Hack Jemsey has been awarded the D.S.M., or the Democrats are sure to win the next election.

Next comes the first round of match play, which is always a question of luck, as you may ascertain by talking to the losers at any tournament. And so, instead of playing to see whom luck will favor, the contestants are questioned briefly as to their domestic affairs, and those are judged winners of the first round whose wives never speak crossly to them.

TO TIGHTEN UP.

In an ordinary tournament there is a tendency to tighten up about the semi-final round, with the result that most matches are lost on account of a hook or slice or topped ball. The test to determine the winners of this round is the passing about of a subscription list to raise money to save the starving college professors. Those who show signs of tightening up are considered to be eliminated.

In the final round all sorts of tests may have to be applied, as these hard-boiled players like Campbell and Bacon and Ralphs show few weaknesses. As the loser in the finals generally owes his defeat to the fact that he looked up, the plan is to test the finalists for this weakness. One scheme that will be tried is to have these men take their stance to put, and then have a couple of beginners commence an argument over their scores on the next green. If this does not eliminate one of them, then one of the judges will make a noise like a skirt flapping in the breezes, or will casually announce that so and so has found a bottle in his locker. If both contestants look up, then the cup will be awarded to the one who makes the best time to the clubhouse.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

February 8, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 714-716 Higgins building. All chess and checker matters should be sent to this office. For further information, see or write D. H. Bowen, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

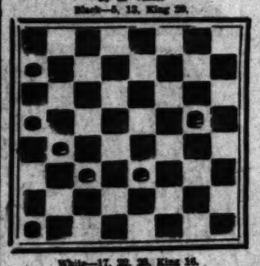
Long Beach is holding their annual city championship tourney. Over thirty players have entered the contests for the honor, and interest in the game is above par.

A letter from E. H. Cooper, Hannibal, Mo., states that N. W. Banks will start for Florida about the middle of this month, with the expectation of playing another match with A. Ingles.

Lambert and Calder have resumed the publication of Draughts, which was suspended during the latter part of the war. Their No. 4, just received, just arrived. Owing to the increase of material etc., since suspending, the publishers find it necessary to increase the price to 2c. Of course everyone does how much real money that means, but we wish them much success, very much. The star "Hints and Ends" by Mr. Calder is written that the copy for parts 11 and 12 are almost ready for the press, so those desiring their copy shortly should at once to F. C. Calder, Thaxton, Derby, England.

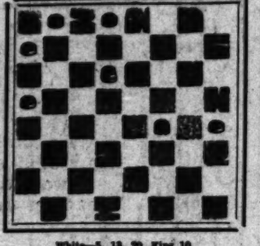
Wentworth's column in the Chicago Daily News gives an account of a twenty-game handicap match between John T. Bradford, New York City, and W. Cooper, of Hickory, at present at Detroit, Mich., which resulted in a score of 7 to 2 and 11 draws, in favor of Mr. Bradford. Mr. Cooper was given a handicap of two games.

PROBLEM NO. 401 (Selected.)
By B. Vinen.
Black—5, 12, King 29.



White—17, 22, 28, King 16.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 402 (Selected.)
By C. Wood.
Black—1, 2, King 19.



White—5, 13, 29, King 10.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 399.
By C. E. Richardson.

Black—7, 9, 21, King 23.
White—15, 17, 30, King 6.
Black to play and draw.

7-10	6-10	10-26	15-22	22-6
14-17	14-18	17-14	13-9	Draws
15-14	10-15			

PROBLEM NO. 400.
By L. S. Reed.

Black—9, 13, 14, 21, King 18.
White—6, 17, 18, 19, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

6-2	18-15	19-11	19-17	32-16
9-13	15-14	2-9	14-15	W. wins
13-10	15-6	9-13	17-22	

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

In re of game No. 826, note "a" should read—Given in the Newcastle Chronicle as an improvement on 9-7, given in the Encyclopedia, but White can draw by 9-13 to rear.

In re of game No. 829, note "b" should branch from first move of variation 1 (18-15) and substitute 10-19 for 2-6 in note.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 843.
Compiled by Alf. Lambert, England.

9-13	25-9	6-10	10-26	
22-15	24-19	5-14	31-27	32-28
12-16	11-15	10-14a	1-10	13-9a
23-19	16-11	18-14b	22-18	
8-12	8-24	14-10c	1-6	
27-24	20-11a	12-8	26-22	

Play drew.—Author unknown.

a—23-19, 6 8th, 29-11, 7-16, a note "a" at 1.
b—16-14, 20-11, 7-16, in trunk at "a."
c—6-9 draws; see trunk play of game No. 827.
a—26-22 in variation 3; draws. 26-22, 6-9, 22-18a; 6-10 (Ferguson vs. a friend.) drawn, and into play the note "a."
a—13-18, 8-16, 15-8, 1-26 is weak at "a."
a—8-26, 29-25th, 4-8a, 7-16, 8-12, 13-9, 5-14, published play to draw, the note "a."

CAR FOUNDERS DUE IN THIS CITY SOON.

WILL BE PRESENT AT OPENING OF NEW BUILDING IN FLOWER STREET.

Two of the most distinguished men connected with the automobile industry will begin Los Angeles soon and the occasion of their visit will be made one of more than ordinary importance. They are Elmer and Edgar Apperson, founders and heads of the firm of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind. Mr. Elmer Apperson is now wintering at Beverly Hills and his brother, Edgar, has promised Harris M. Hanshue to come to Los Angeles for the opening of the new building at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Flower streets.

The new Apperson building is nearing completion rapidly and will be occupied the latter part of this month. While the carpenters and painters are putting the finishing touches to the structure four carloads of Apperson cars, representing the 1920 creations, are being brought to Los Angeles. They are scheduled to arrive in time to provide a complete display at the time the building is opened to the public.

TAKING UP VALVE CLEARANCE.

Where no means of adjusting the valve clearance on an engine is provided, as in the case of many of the modern motorcycles, there is a simple way of getting the same result. Place a slipping coil of heavy fiber or metal disks of sufficient thickness to take up excessive play between the bottom of the valve stem and the push rod. A metal washer made from sheet metal being used to keep them in place.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

A "Sport Car" In a New Sense of the Term

The four-passenger Paige Larkmont is a "sport" model in a refined sense of the term. It possesses a distinct touch of originality and smartness, without violating good taste.

Consequently its favor among the younger set has spread to include the older folks as well. It appeals especially to those who desire a car that stands out from its fellows as a truly artistic creation.

In mechanical qualities, it is quite as exceptional as in outward attractiveness. It is powerful, speedy and remarkably easy to control.

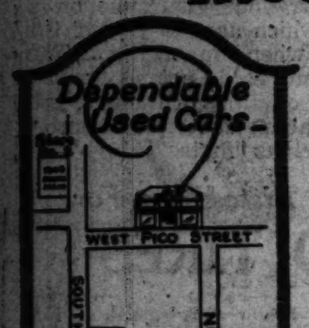
Sit behind the steering wheel just once and you will experience that irresistible desire to claim it as your car.

Essex, Six-75; Larchmont, Six-75; Clearbrook, Six-45. Complete Line of Enclosed Cars

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO.
DETROIT, Michigan

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Salesroom and Service, 1206 S. Figueroa St.
Phone Broadway 6121.
Warehouse and Parts, 140 West 10th.
Phone Bdwy. 2162.

Where Broadway meets Pico ~



We built the new home of "Dependable Used Cars." People have come to appreciate the way we stand back of the used cars we sell to such an extent that our first store is outgrown. We will still keep this first store, but now are we selling "Dependable Used Cars" at our new place "Where Broadway meets Pico."

Lots of people seem to think that there is something wonderful in a used car dealer's business growing so fast that in less than one year it outgrows its first store, but we know the reason for our growth—"Dependable Used Cars"—a plain, unvarnished description of the cars we sell—an honest guarantee backed by everything we own—for with each car we sell (except Fords)—

We Give You
—Ten Hours' FREE Service
—a FIFTH Tire
—a SPARE Tube
—an EXTRA Rim
—a GUARANTEED Battery

Come to us if you figure on buying a car—let us show you the cars we have and explain why our cars are dependable.

A wonderful selection of standard makes of cars ready for immediate delivery.

Members Used Car Dealers' Assn. of So. Cal.

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY ~

H. Gorham Co.

Store No. 2 — 1306 So. Main St. — Phone 24914.
New Store — 126-8 West Pico St. — Phone Pico 2178

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Your business has its own peculiar transportation problem.

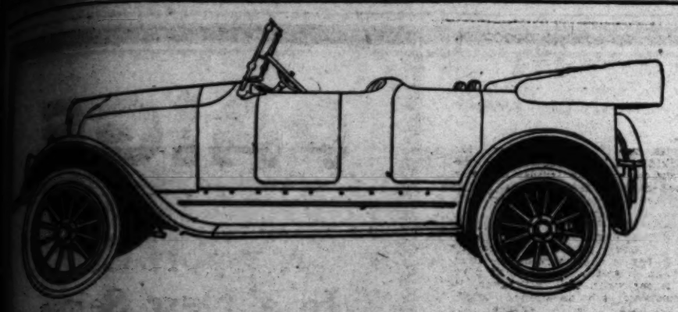
There is a definite size of truck, a definite kind of body, that has proved best suited to your needs.

Other men, other firms—doing the same kind of work you are doing—have experimented and solved this problem for you.

We can give you the results of this experience because 60,000 Republic Trucks are rendering satisfactory daily service in a greater variety of business lines than any other make of truck.

REPUBLIC Motor Trucks

Harold L. Arnold
Commercial Car Department — 1023-25 South Broadway
Phones Broadway 678—60234.



Built to Satisfy the Experienced Motorist

Almost without exception, the sale of Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Cars is to experienced motorists—men who have owned several and various other makes of cars. The reason is simple:—

—these men know what to avoid in their selection

—they know the real motoring values of Holmes design

—in light weight, a flexible chassis, full elliptic springs and the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled motor, they have found the solution to their objection toward other types of construction

—a few Holmes owners have previously owned as many as eighteen different cars in their search for real car satisfaction

To the experienced motorist 126-inch wheelbase and seven-passenger carrying capacity in the touring model is the logical and ultimate in size.

18-20 miles to the gallon, as YOU drive, in a car with a speed of from 3 to 50 miles an hour on high gear is the realization of true economy—not low operating cost bought at the expense of restricted carrying capacity and comfort.

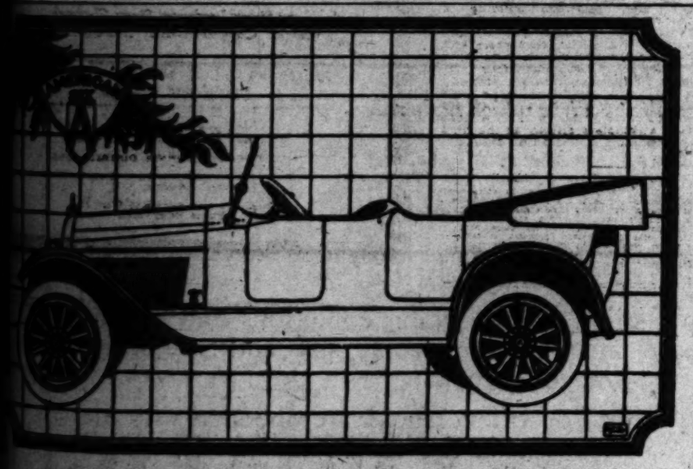
A road speed of 30-40 miles an hour in complete riding comfort where other cars must slow down to 18-20 is a far better evidence of performance than a burst of 60-70 miles an hour on concrete.

And that tire mileage averages better than 10,000 miles to the set proves that chassis flexibility and riding ease are the best guaranty of satisfactory service.

We Can Make Immediate Delivery.

UNITED CORPORATION
756 SO. GRAND AVE.
Distributors for

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled



MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

The American Balanced Six is the illustrious descendant of a noble line of motor cars.

For many years the American has held a prominent place in the history of motor car development and today it represents the finest in motor car value.

Beautiful, powerful, dependable and economical, it offers motorists the highest type of motor car satisfaction at a moderate price. Demonstrations are welcomed by making sales.

Touring Cars $1865. Roadsters $1895. Sedans $2950. F. O. B. Factory.
Please Order at Once to Insure Early Delivery.
Territory Going Fast—Wire Today—Some Still Open at Time of Going to Press.

CARPENTER MOTOR CAR CO.
Temporary Location: 1215 S. Flower

AMERICAN
The Balanced Six.
MILES OF SMILES

CHOOSE DATES FOR CURRY RUN.

Annual Economy Test to be Staged Early this Year.

Wide Interest Shown in Jaunt to Yosemite.

Good Road Additions to Shorten Previous Times.

The dates chosen for the fourth annual economy run to Camp Curry, Yosemite, and open to Los Angeles automobile dealers, are May 7 and 8, is the important information given out by Foster Curry, who arrived in Los Angeles last week from the East. In company with his mother, Mrs. David A. Curry, considerable time was given in Washington, in discussing with Franklyn K. Lane and other officials of the Department of the Interior, plans for further development of the park.

NOT TOO EARLY.

"We have chosen May 7 and 8, which fall on Friday and Saturday, for the run because experience has shown that the earlier it is held the better for all concerned. Early in May the roads are generally at their best, the valley is never more beautiful and we are not pushed for accommodations. The Fresno hotels are also better prepared to comfortably care for the participants," said Curry.

"The contest, which was inaugurated three years ago, has attained national prominence in motor-car circles, learned while East. Dealers and motorists with whom I talked consider it one of the most exacting tests that any car can be put to. It will be a pleasure for everyone of us at Camp Curry to welcome the crowd when it rolls into the valley this year."

The completion of the paving on the Ridge Route will shorten the time of the run by at least one hour and eliminate the hard grind through Bouquet Canyon and as far as Bailey's Ranch. Leaving at the usual time in this city this change should bring the cars into Fresno around 5 o'clock in the afternoon. As heretofore, the run will be under the official sanction of the A.A.A.

LENGTHY LEASE.

According to Foster Curry, Camp Curry has been granted a nineteen-year lease by the Department of the Interior, and included among the numerous improvements for this season is a large automobile storage garage. Inasmuch as a considerable proportion of those who are annually guests of the famous resort go into the valley in their own cars, this improvement will be appreciated.

"The Yosemite is a household word in the East and those who have not visited it, hope to some day. Every year will see increasing numbers of tourists from all parts of the world visit this wonderland," declared Curry.

ANCIENT VINTAGES LOOK THE MONEY.

MAKING NEW ONES OUT OF OLD ONES IS QUITE AN INDUSTRY THESE DAYS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 6.—"Making new ones out of old ones" has become a wonderful art in the automobile game. Every so often there is some classy, dolled up, rakish, speedy, automobile that makes its appearance on the street and throws the automobile fans into a cold sweat until they learn just what make it is and what it sells for.

Sometimes they are thoroughly disgusted to find that it is a car of the vintage of 1914 or before that which has been put through a course of the decorator's art and has blossomed forth a wonder to behold. A few hundred dollars will rebuild the engine, put on a body with the latest streamline effects, upholstery it in riches leather and then put on a top that is all curves, real leather and heavy plate glass.

Then comes the painting and here the decorators shine for sure. All the colors of the rainbow and the shades between are consulted until just the right shade to attract the most attention is found. The result is a car that looks like $5000 or more.

CORRECT TIME FOR PALO VERDE TRIP.

DRIVE TO COTTON-GROWING DISTRICTS AT ITS BEST RIGHT NOW.

If you're planning a trip to the Palo Verde Valley to view the great cotton-growing districts along the Colorado, now is the time of the year to make it. Weather conditions are such that the drive will be a pleasure, and any motorist who hesitates making the trip because he fears he might have trouble on the way need only talk with the drivers of the stages between Riverside and Blythe to be reassured.

The distance between these two towns is 190 miles and their two Hudson super-six cars make every day of the year. The road runs across the Chuckawalla Desert, over forty miles of the way being through sand, but the trip is done in twelve hours flat, including one hour's stop for lunch, and usually with seven passengers and their baggage in each car.

AMERICANS ARRIVE IN QUANTITIES NOW.

Mr. E. J. Carpenter, distributor for the American car throughout Southern California, reports that a shipment of cars has left the factory of the American Motors Company at Plainfield, N. J., and will arrive in Los Angeles within the next few days. Mr. Carpenter says that he has so far had no great difficulty in securing sufficient cars to supply the demand, and within a short time hopes to be caught up with all back orders.

Dealer rights have been going fast and, while there are a few territories still open, Mr. Carpenter expects to dispose of them within the next month.

SERVICE
Without Limitations
KING "8"

YOU

Are entitled to absolute satisfaction when you buy a motor car. Your continued satisfaction depends on the ability of the man who sells you a car to carry out his promises.

WE

In establishing ourselves as distributors of the King "8," and months before we had any cars to sell, opened a service department for the accommodation of King owners. As a result, these owners know what real motor car satisfaction means.

Every King "8" Motor Car carries our Unlimited Service Guarantee.

Instead of providing King "8" owners with what is generally implied by the term "Service," covering a mere 30, 60 or 90 days, we extend it for the entire lifetime of the car.

We can do this because the King "8" is right when it leaves the factory—and it stays right.

Pacific Motors Corporation
California Distributors for the King "8"

Stephen L. Kuz, General Manager
A. W. Young, So. California Manager

1047 South Grand Avenue
Telephone 60977

SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA OAKLAND FRESNO SAN JOSE

This is the first of a series of announcements defining our policies. Watch for those that follow.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Surest Thing in the World

Two and two have always made four. There would not be more than three million five hundred thousand Ford cars in daily service—which is just about one-half of all the automobiles in America—if the Ford, as a reliable motor car, did not meet the demands of all classes of people everywhere and under all circumstances.

Two and two have always made four. If the material, the iron and the marvelous Vanadium steel used in the construction of the Ford chassis, were not of the highest quality known to the science of Metallurgy, then the Ford car could not have won its world-wide reputation for reliability.

Two and two have always made four. When replacements and repairs are required on Ford cars, the Ford owner will be wise in bringing his car to our place, because we use only the Genuine Ford Parts, and we have the Ford skilled mechanics, and all the Ford knowledge that goes to maintain the high standard of quality which is original in the Ford car.

When you want a Ford car or a Ford truck, and when you want repairs or replacements for the same, we earnestly solicit your business, assuring you of prompt attention, real Ford service, and economical Ford prices.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5803.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995W.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. L., 3548 S. Vermont—24773.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

...ORE STORE IN ...TORY OF BUSINESS.

...SALE SHOWS ...ADMINISTRATION ...APPRECIATED.

...ent to say that if the ...ople just come to Ma... ...ket Street, but with us ...ey are the reverse," ac... ...A. Darry of the ...Company, deal... ...accessories and ...one of the oldest and largest dealers in Ajax tires.

"The motorists did come in to see our big Main street store, but as a matter of giving better service, we decided to take our store to the motorist and so down in the heart of the business center we opened up a store, located at 716 South Spring, in order that motorists might have a more handy place to trade.

That this kind of service is appreciated is best shown by our fast-increasing trade in this store. Motorists tell us that it is a big venture, as it is quite a rare thing to have an exclusive automobile supply and accessory store in the heart of the retail business district.

SALES DEPARTMENT MOVES TO NEW YORK.

Advices from Otis R. Cook, vice-president and general sales manager of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, are to the effect that the general sales department of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, which has been located in Cleveland, O., will be moved to New York City.

The Kelly Springfield Tire Company is about to commence the erection of a sixteen-story office building in New York City where the general sales department will be housed, together with the executive offices of the company.

Goodyear Cushions Run 36,000, Miles, Reduce Repair Costs

"A truck operating for the Fifth Street Store is equipped with Goodyear Cushion Truck Tires which have run two years, covering 36,000 miles.
"Previous to the adoption of these tires I experienced more or less trouble with the engine and rear axle, but now, due to the resilience of the Goodyear Cushions, I have experienced very little trouble.
"This truck operates in the city and averages about 50 miles per day." ***MRS. A. M. McDOUGALL.***

GOODYEAR Cushions have eliminated the frequent delays on this truck operating for the Fifth Street Store, by affording excellent cushioning, resulting in a noticeable decrease in engine trouble.

In addition to this decrease in trucking cost, these Goodyears have so far operated at a very low cost-per-mile.

The tires have already run 36,000 miles and appear good for much additional service, making the cost-per-mile even lower.

And this ability to wear long has been one of the reasons why so many Los Angeles truck owners prefer Goodyears.

However, the greatest reason for this preference is the fact that the Service Stations render such remarkable service.

These Service Stations are trying in every way to save you trucking costs and trucking time.

They have found that they can help you reduce your trucking costs, by analyzing your trucking conditions and recommending the proper size and type of tire for your truck.

For often trucks are operated with the wrong size tire, and sometimes they find trucks that should have Solids, Cushions or Pneumatics in place of the present equipment to operate most economically.

Then, too, these Service Stations, to save you trucking time, will apply new equipment at any time, by appointment, so don't hesitate to call at any time.

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Truck Tire Service Company
8th and Central

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Binkley-Wayne
1221 South Hope

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires
Garden Court Garage
7028 Hollywood Boulevard

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Throop College of Technology, Pasadena.

President J. A. B. Scherer's Dream Realized.

Memorial Building from southeast corner of Plaza.

Pasadena Hall, present central building of Throop College group.

Night view of the Memorial Building, main entrance.

Court at rear of Art Museum looking northwest.

San Pasqual street entrance to Chemistry Building.

General view of the stately group as it will appear when completed.

FEBRUARY 8, 1920.—[PART V.

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to call at any time.

Pneumatic Truck Tires
Court Garage
llywood Boulevard

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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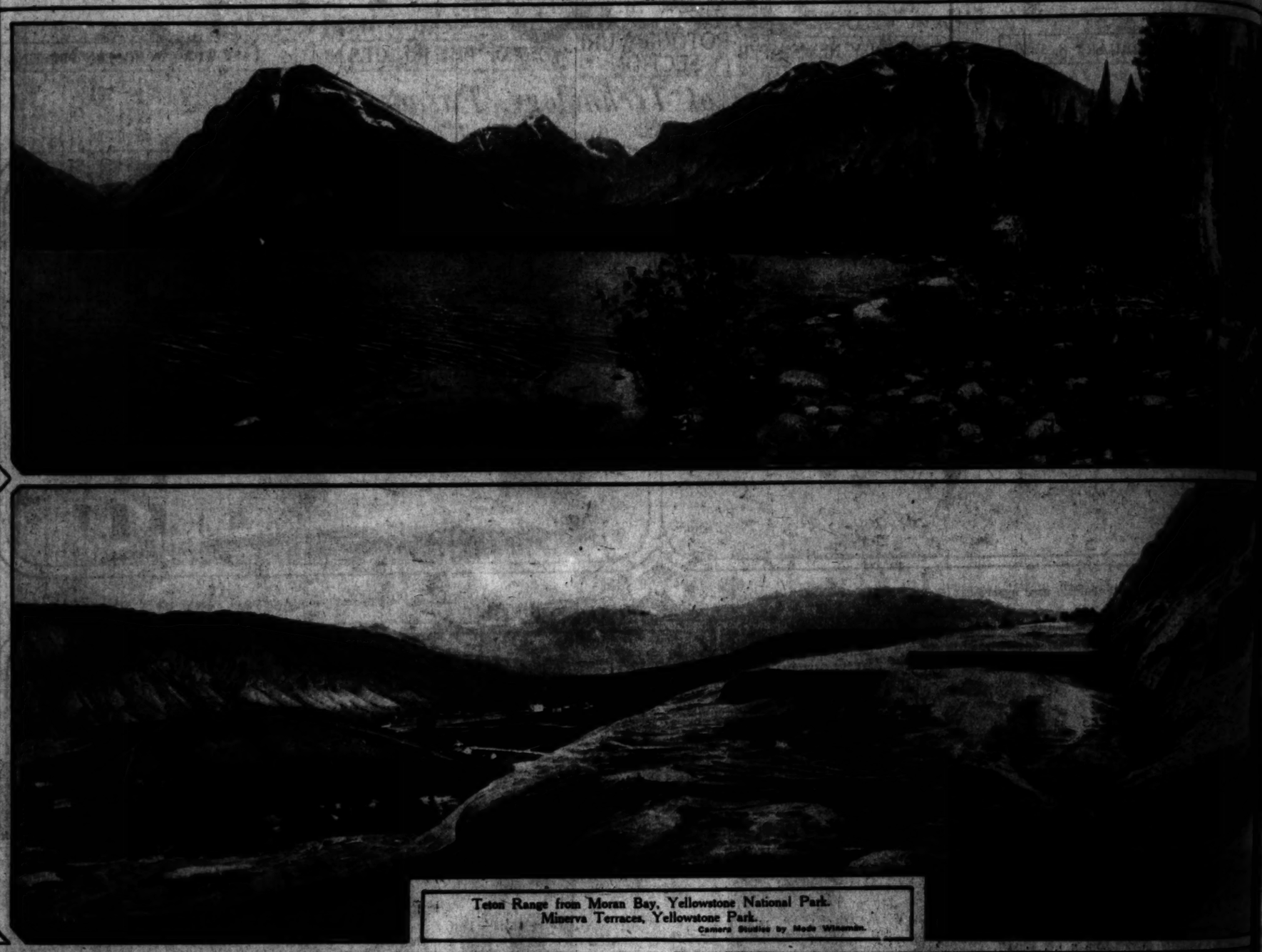
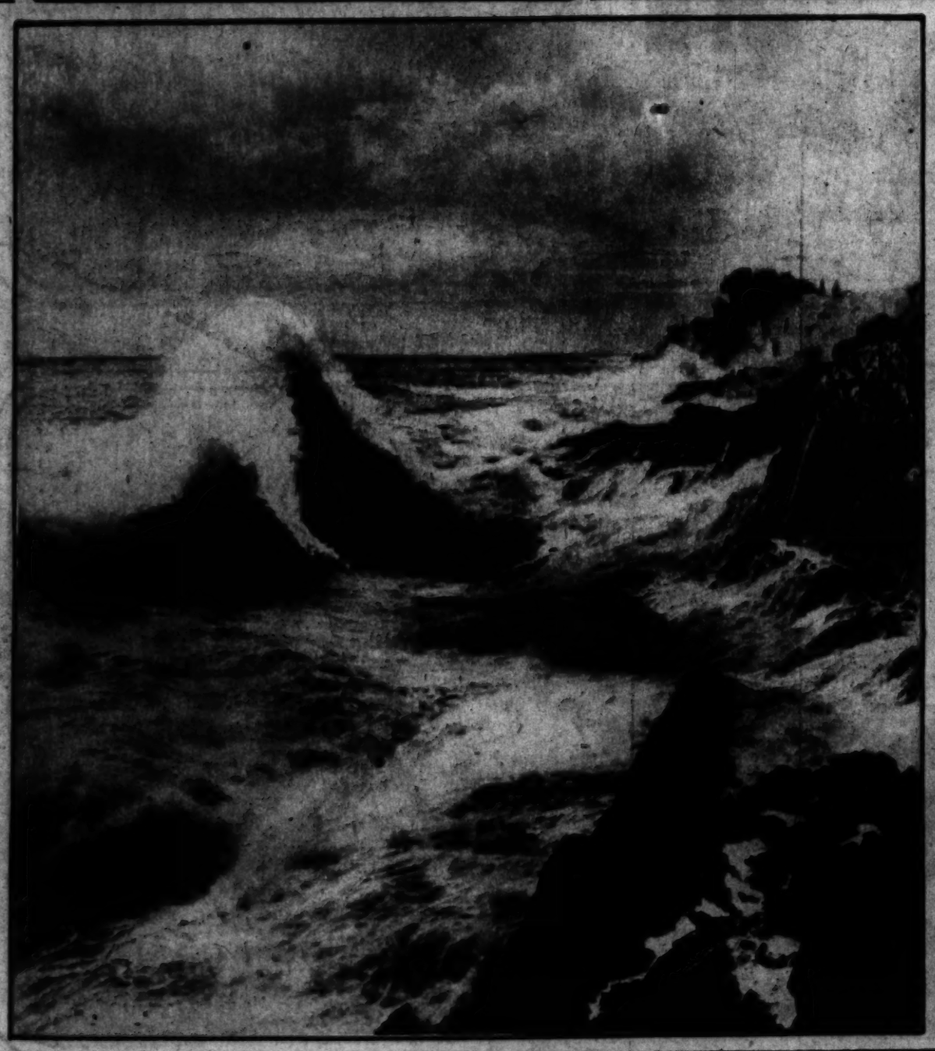
San Pasqual street entrance to Chemistry Building.

General view of the stately group as it will appear when completed.

Camera Studies at Home and Abroad.



Teton Range from Moran Bay, Yellowstone National Park.
Minerva Terraces, Yellowstone Park.
Camera Studies by Mede Wiseman.



What Italy will receive from Austria. The treaty of St. Germain gives to Italy some of Europe's most beautiful scenic territory.

Copyright, Keystone View Co., N. Y.

Picturesque Church of St. Charles, Vienna. Begun in the year 1715, to build.

Copyright,

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, February 8, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF—Just a Little Imagination . . By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

THE CLANCY KIDS

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Longer:

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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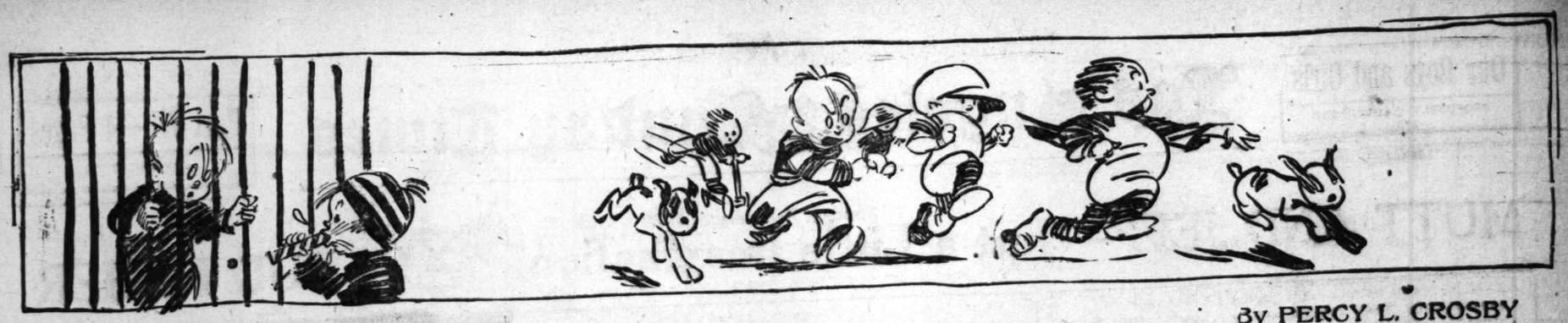
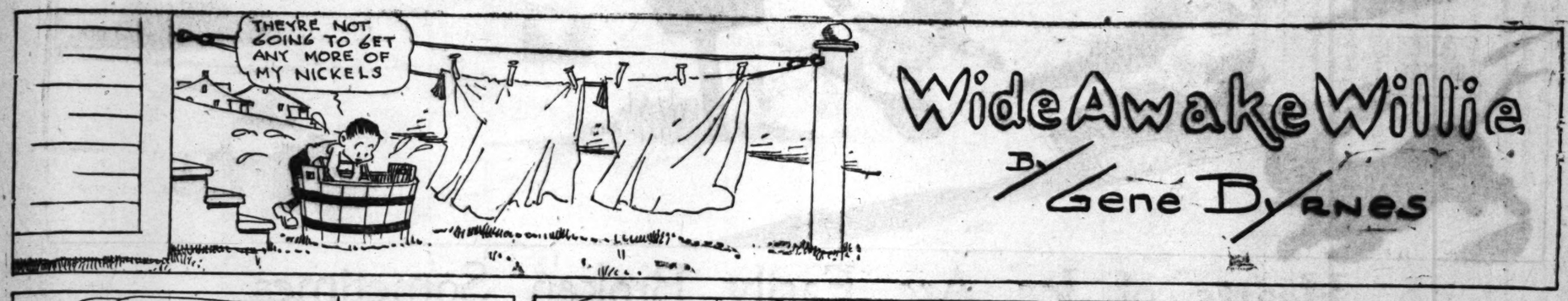
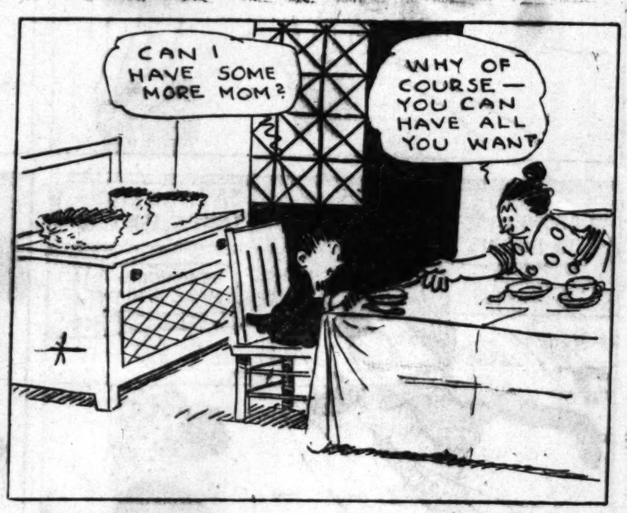


ERCY L. CROSBY
1920, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes



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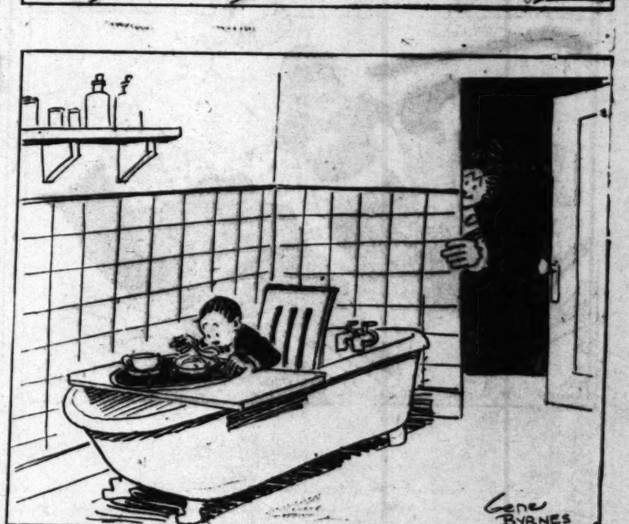
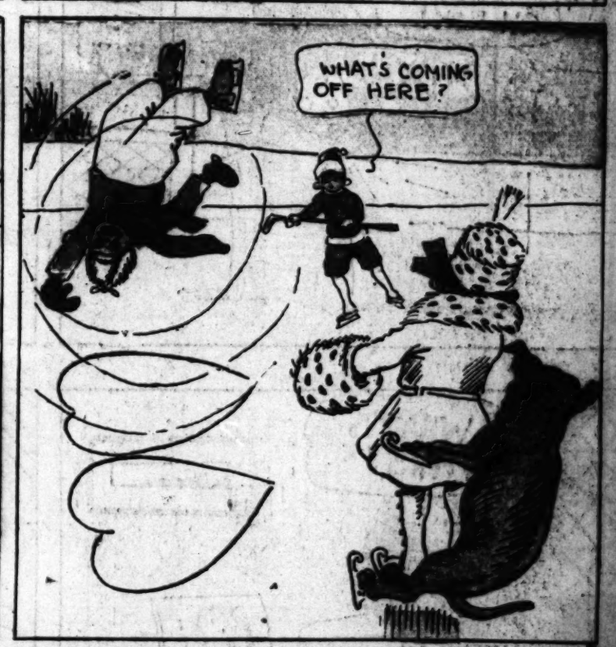
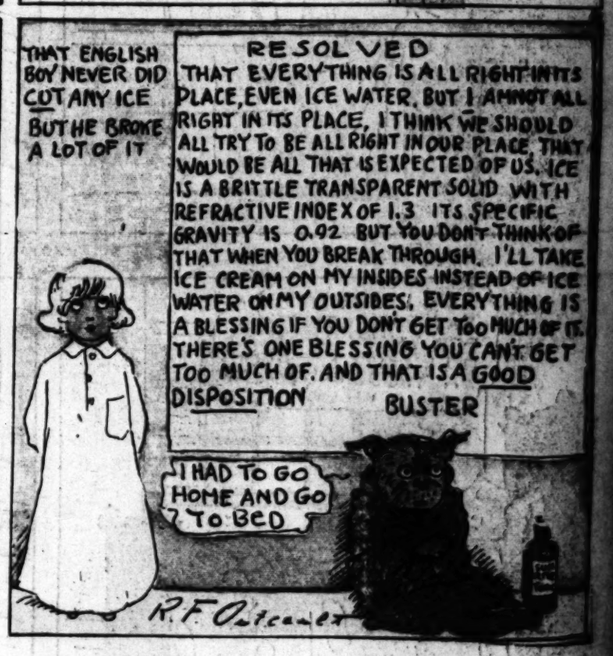


Hearts of Ice Are Easily Broken Sometimes.





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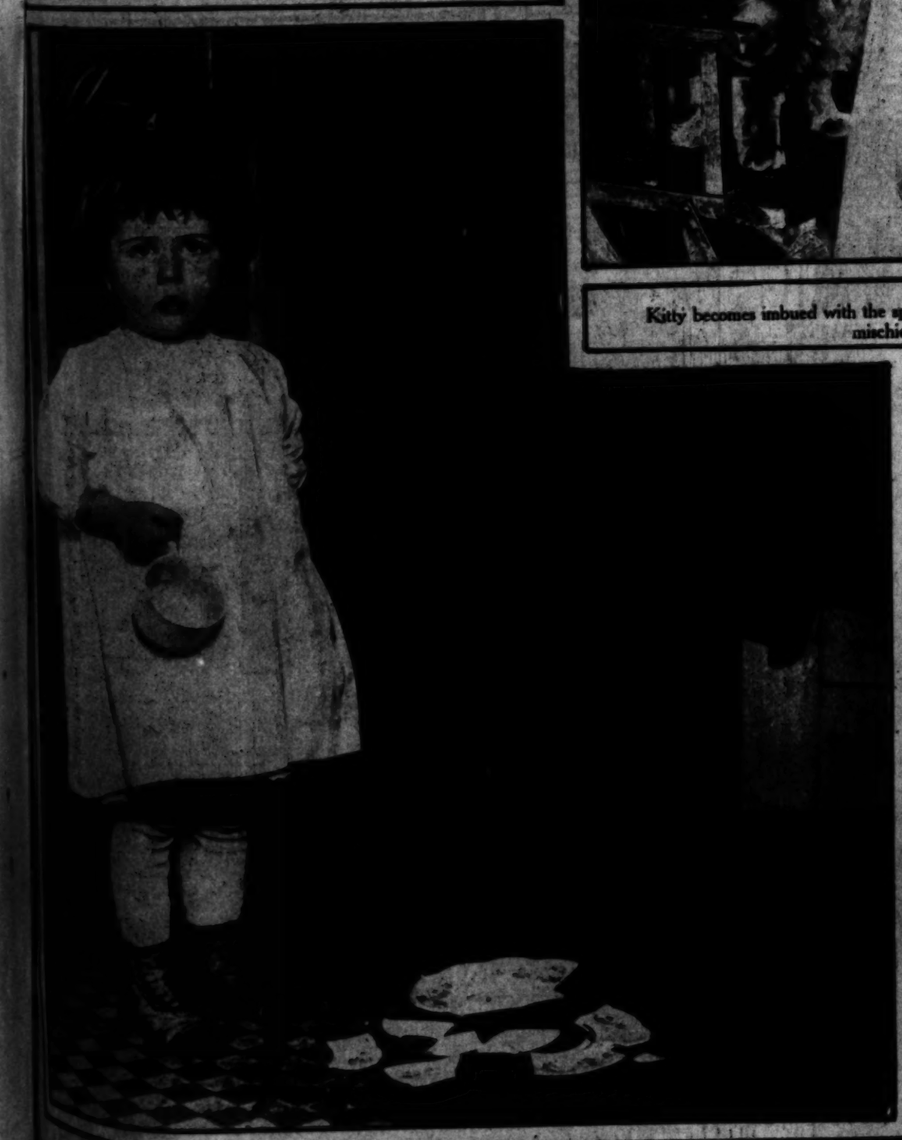
Mischief Comes in When Mother Goes Out.

Photographs by S. L. Goodmanson, Times Photographer.

Making a hasty toilet with sister's hat and powder puff.

Yum! Yum! Yum! What's jam made for if not to eat?

Kitty becomes imbued with the spirit of the occasion and gets into mischief, too.



China comes to grief in hands of mother's eager helper.

We can see the finish of the clock when this young man gets through with it. Can't you?

LEE'S DYE-IT DOES IT.

Lee's Dye-It is the result of years of experimenting to obtain an efficient and peerless dye for ladies to use in the home. Simple to use, it dyes all shades and colors. Just a few drops will beautifully dye silk, cotton, linen or wool. IT does not shrink material. IT will not injure the most delicate fabrics. IT won't stain the hands. IT is not a soap, hence rubbing is unnecessary. At all stores 25c. Take no substitute. IT has no competitor.

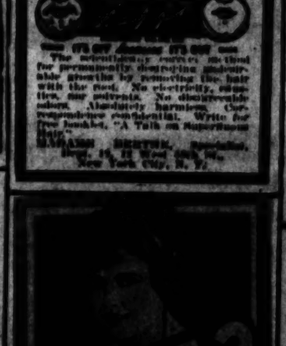
NO RUBBING NOT A SOAP

LENGTHENS LIFE OF LADIES LOVELY LINGERIE

OSTARA

DIAMOND Jewelry BOUGHT UNUSUALLY HIGH PRICES PAID G. F. HAMBRIGHT

DESTROY HAIR ON FACE BODY OR UNDER ARMS Easily and Quickly at Home With



FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS

Alice Kavanaugh FIRMOLA

DEAF?

"I Now Hear Clearly" You, Too, Can Hear!

Lion Link Collars

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.

"That's it—the larger size!" More and more the many thousands of regular users of Sloan's Liniment demand the larger bottle, knowing it represents the greatest economy.

AND day by day its volume of sales grows steadily. For a reputation of thirty-eight years' faithfulness backs it up—the world's most reliable reliever of all external pains and aches.

Kept handy the nation over for the prompt, comforting, warm tingle of relief it provides from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Lumbago, Sciatica, Stiffness, Soreness, Bruises.

Penetrates without rubbing. Leaves no ointmenty mess. Keep a bottle handy. 70c, $1.40. At your druggist's.

MALLINSON'S PUSSY WILLOW • MALLINSON'S INDESTRUCTIBLE

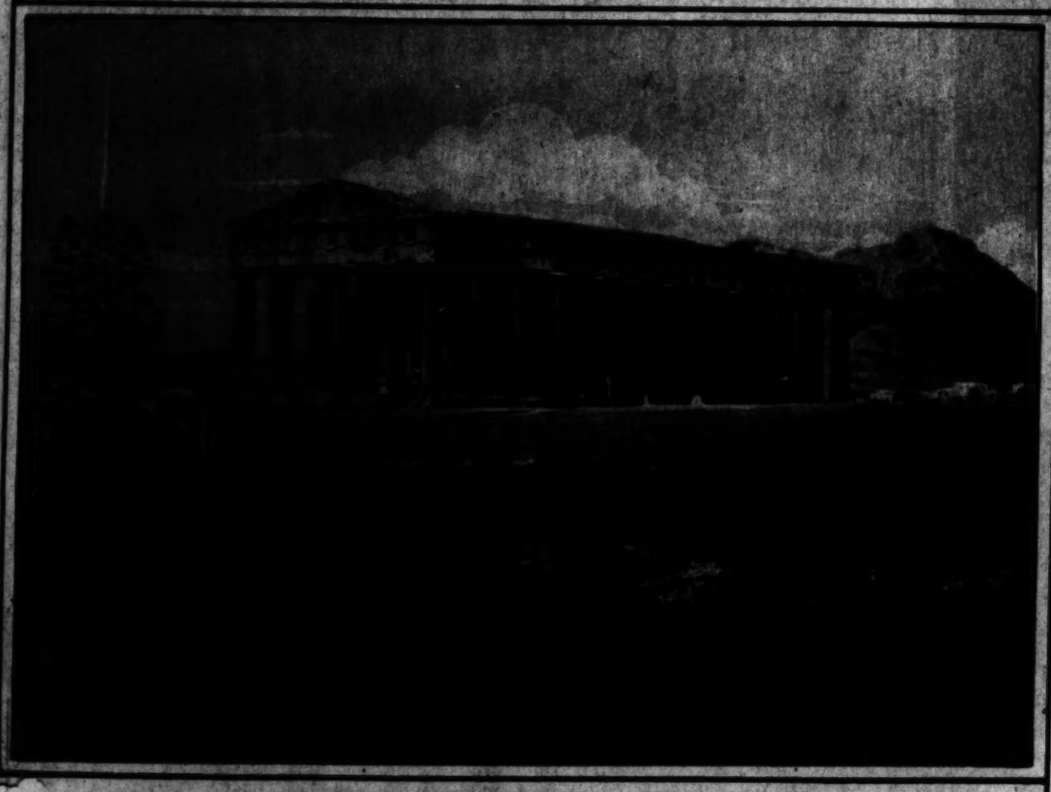
FAMOUS BEAUTIES

MALLINSON'S

MALLINSON'S ROSEBUD SILK • MALLINSON'S CHOCOLATE SILK • MALLINSON'S KHAKI KOOL

MALLINSON'S DEW-KIST • MALLINSON'S HIGH LUSTRE • MALLINSON'S

Lincoln memorial now nearing completion at national capital.
(Copyright Keystone View Co., New York.



Temple of Theseus. This temple, a beautiful preserved Doric peripteral hexastlye temple in Pentelic marbel of the fifth century B. C. at Athens.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920.

Reports of Big Livestock Sales.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

BIRDSEYE maple, walnut and redwood burls owe their beauty and peculiar structural formation to adventitious buds. These are buds which appear on occasion, if at all, rather than in regular places, or in regular order, and are most common about wounds; and there is little doubt but burls are the indirect outcome of wounds. In some trees the adventitious buds are found in all parts of the tree.

These might be termed blind buds, for they are formed under the bark while the tree is young and usually persist throughout the life of the tree. They are constantly pushing against the bark, seeking the outside world, and are thus perpetuated in form in each annual layer of wood. Anyone may, by cutting through a birdseye, pick it to pieces with a knife point to show the form. Burl in wood is caused by compound birdseyes, and must not be confounded with other excrescences, many of which are merely curly ingrain. Burls occur on several parts of trees, mainly ash, walnut and redwood, and it is only upon the latter trees that they attain large size. It may interest Californians to know that the common English or Persian walnut of local orchards is the same species from which comes the matchless Circassian walnut we import from Asia. The trees grown in Europe and America do not, however, develop the beautiful figures common to the Oriental trees, even when of great age, for these trees were grown in Europe before the birth of Christ.

Plants for the Weir.

It is now time to plan for the water gardens, which need be planted before the first of April. But take time by the forelock by preparing now. Even though you have one or more half-barrels sunk in the lawn, you may still have a few water plants, a few goldfish and a few showy bog plants which will feed upon the overflow from the lily ponds. The writer once saw a half-barrel in which a water lily was blooming; adjoining on the north was another containing lotus and in front of the latter were several kinds of showy bog plants, surely an interesting aquatic collection. The sun must shine on water lilies or they will not bloom, so do not have shadows fall across those plants a large portion of the day.

Plants for the Dryn.

Strange, is it not, that cyclopedias state that cactus flowers are surpassed in size, beauty and brilliance of color by those of the water lilies, those extreme opposites in natural demands. But the cyclopedias are wrong. There are no water lilies with the brilliancy of colors found among the flowers of the denizens of the desert, none with the beautiful satiny sheen which overlies the inner petals of cactus flowers. Nor have the water plants the range of shade and color or delicacy of texture common among the "dryn." In the tropics the water lilies may compare, but in the United States the cactus plants have much the loveliest flowers.

Pomelo—Grapefruit.

The acknowledged leader of horticulture for many years in California has been Gen. G. Harding, president of the California State Agricultural Society, a tireless, much-traveled investigator, who has been honored by all who know him from Uncle Sam down to the writer of these lines. If anyone knows fruits and fruit trees it is Harding. He has recently come out in print, writing on the pomelo as follows:

"Grapefruit, the name usually applied to this fruit, is really a misnomer, but it has become so customary to designate it as such, it is not likely that the proper name will be used again. The name undoubtedly arose from the fact of the fruit being borne in clusters of from three to fifteen fruits in a bunch. The pomelo is really an improved Shaddock. The Shaddock, except for ornamental purposes, is of no practical value, for the fruits are extremely large, coarse and are lacking in every essential necessary to make an edible fruit. The pomelo is much sought after for its medicinal qualities, and as a healthful breakfast relish it excels every other fruit. Its popularity is constantly increasing and the demand for it far exceeds the supply. The most popular variety in California is the Marsh's Seedless. As the seeds of the pomelo are very objectionable, any new variation which are originated will not receive much recognition unless they are practically without seeds. The tree is fully as hardy as the orange and horticultural fair pruning the orange will answer admirably for the pomelo."

Note that the name Pomelo is used throughout. The only excuse we have seen for dropping the well-established and distinctive name is that, in India, the name "pomelo" is applied to the shaddock and so of the United States are, therefore, likely to get it confused with "pomelo." Grapefruit, if used at all, is English because the fruit of the grape, and the slight change in name from two words to one is a very thin argument for its application to a member of the citrus tribe which is not alone in having fruit grown in clusters—it occurs to some extent in all fruits, citrous or otherwise. Certain it is that we will not allow the Irish potato to force us into change of a well-established distinctive name. A parallel case was sprung on us with the Spanish name chocote, for avocado, the latter passing current as the English name. It lasted in print one year. Neither alligator nor grapefruit has been used in this department and if we discard a good American name because of possible confusion in India our friends will consider us as facing and toddling toward the psychopathic ward. With Reading, we hail thee, Pomelo!

Big Trees.

We are accustomed to seeing the statement that the California "big trees" are the oldest living things; also the largest. But they are neither the tallest, the largest of girth nor the oldest. In height they are surpassed by the redwoods, their sister trees, and by Eucalyptus amygdalina, the mountain gum of Australia. The greatest diameter is sixty-four feet, in Common trees, a chestnut; Taxodium mexicanum, the Montezuma cypress, of forty feet girth, and the oriental plant, Platanus orientalis, of fifty. In age, Sequoia gigantea is surpassed by at least six species of trees. But let us console ourselves with the naive admission that ours are the biggest in consolidated girth and height of any and, therefore, of more majestic appearance.

Origin of Hyacinth.

In Grecian mythology the origin of the hyacinth is explained as follows: Hyacinthus, a beautiful youth, was loved equally by Apollo, who dwelt in the sun, and Zephyr, who fanned the air (all hot air.) But it was said Apollo loved him "machtest" and this angered Zephyr. One day while the two others were playing at quoits together, Zephyr blew a quoit from the hand of Apollo and it tunked the other lad on the cabeza and killed him. Apollo was in despair, for he had no power to restore him to life in human form, so he sent the warm rays of the sun down on the spot of earth where his life-blood had been absorbed and from it there sprang a flower called hyacinth, and we have been raising hyacinths ever since when we were not busy shedding blood.

Cereus Flagelliformis.

From Upland comes a piece of plant and a flower for determination. The plant is Stapelia variegata, a member of the milkweed family, Asclepiadaceae, from South Africa. They are odd, fleshy plants often called cactus, and usually grow wild there, as will this one go, with five species of cactus sent for name from Tucson, Ariz. There are about sixty species of stapelias, native to Africa, of which the one sent is the most common in the United States. The next most common species here is filigranifera, a handsome plant with more handsome and more curious flowers, thickly lined with chocolate-brown hairs. Stapelias do best in a cactus soil, light, and mixed with gravel.

Fine Guavas.

There recently came into the hands of the writer two fine forms of yellow guava that were grown within a dozen blocks of the Times Office. One was in size, shape and color like a small lemon, and known locally as the lemon guava. The other was much larger, pear-shaped, of a pale yellow, having the average size of pears now in the market. They are Psidium Cunjava, and its variety pyriferum, respectively, of which there are also globose forms common in local gardens. The pear-shaped or pyriform fruit was the largest guava the writer has seen, and it is indeed interesting to know they can be successfully matured in Los Angeles.

The Silver Wattle.

Acacia dealbata is called the silver wattle because of the silvery blue-green of its foliage. The name dealbata means powdery and it is this whitish powder or bloom overlying the green that gives it its silvery hue. This acacia is one of the showiest of the family and is excellent for park, street or garden planting. The writer considers it one of the best of all acacias for general planting.

Victorias and Nymphaeas in midsummer.

Cereus gigantea, the giant cactus of Arizona.

Genuine SALPIGLOSSIS

famous for their beauty

In all Bloomland there is no more exquisite flower than the Salpiglossis. It produces beautiful, velvety, orchid-like blossoms richly veined with gold, from early Spring to late Fall.

The ten choice varieties listed below are of the Superbissima Hammer Strain, the finest procurable. Our collection of 10 varieties—viz.

Crimson & Gold	Rose Red
Dark Scarlet	White (Very Large)
Blue & Gold	Scarlet & Gold
Violet & Gold	White & Gold
Beautiful Yellow	Choice Mixed

Gerrard's Salpiglossis (Painted Tongue) are extra-choice seed, carefully saved for variety, germination and excellence.

Don't fail to obtain a FREE COPY of Gerrard's 1920 Garden and Poultry Book.

Gerrard Seed & Plant Co.
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Los Angeles, Cal.

Allwork II

KEROSENE TRACTOR

No More Distillate

Now you must burn either Kerosene or Gasoline

Which shall it be, 13c or 21c fuel?

The larger oil companies have discontinued the manufacture of distillate. They are now using a cracking process which leaves no distillate, but separates the light oils into just two grades, gasoline and kerosene. Some of the smaller refiners are still making some distillate, but very little if any of this fuel will find its way to the open market. As long as crude oil is refined we will have kerosene. Tractor engines are divided into two classes, gasoline engines and kerosene engines. Either engine will burn distillate. Gasoline engines will not successfully burn kerosene.

Don't ruin your engine by trying to burn kerosene

Gasoline engines will RUN on kerosene if the fuel is sufficiently heated before entering the cylinders but this does not mean that the engine is SUCCESSFULLY burning kerosene. If ALL the kerosene is not burned, the unburned portion will get past the pistons and into the crankcase, thin the lubricating oil, taking out its lubricating qualities and ultimately ruin the engine. An engine running on kerosene and not burning it successfully will smoke, will run unevenly when idling at a slow speed, will soot up spark plugs, will show loss of power as compared with gasoline and during a run of several hours will noticeably thin the lubricating oil. The final proof comes after weeks of running when the engine will be completely worn out, the cylinders worn large, the pistons worn small, rings worn thin, bearings loose, etc., etc. Our experience of seven years of successful kerosene burning and eight years PREVIOUSLY of unsuccessful kerosene burning has proven to us conclusively that if the engine is not designed and manufactured to burn kerosene it is far cheaper to burn gasoline at many times the cost of kerosene.

Only a very few tractors are equipped with kerosene engines.

Very few tractors are equipped with kerosene engines. All gasoline engines will burn distillate fairly successfully. There is very little difference between the present day gasoline and distillate. But these engines will not successfully burn kerosene and attachments will not turn them into kerosene burning engines. Kerosene carburetors will not do it. Stoves will not do it. Hot spot manifolds will not do it. Water sprays will not do it. Air saturated with water from water clarifiers will not do it—and the combination of all these will not do it.

Allwork II burns kerosene successfully

The Electric Wheel Company of Quincy, Ill., for seven years have manufactured the Allwork tractor to SUCCESSFULLY burn kerosene. Testimonials from Allwork users after years of Allwork service prove this absolutely. The Allwork II kerosene engine is the same engine that has made the Allwork Tractor so famous east of the Rockies. The Allwork engine is manufactured throughout, after years of experiments, to burn kerosene. The cylinder compression is correct, the piston clearances are correct, the piston rings are correct, the valves are correct, the valve clearances are correct, the intake manifold is correct, the water-cooling space is correct, and all other parts of the Allwork engine are correct for successfully handling low grade kerosene. A standard GASOLINE carburetor is used—no special so-called kerosene carburetor is required; all necessary changes were made years ago in the engine itself. Just as much power is produced with kerosene as with gasoline. Allwork cylinders and pistons are kept free from carbon—spark plugs stay clean and valves do not require frequent grinding, all of which is proof that the Allwork engine does successfully burn kerosene. Our written guarantee is your further protection.

Buy an ALLWORK II and Burn 13c Fuel Successfully

This is the tractor that has proven so successful in California. Manufactured strictly for California, it is the one tractor suitable for ALL California conditions. Low, narrow and with a short turning radius suitable for the most closely planted orchard and vineyard and still with sufficient power to pull three or four bottoms anywhere in open field work. Traction equally good in light sand or hard adobe, wet or dry. All working parts completely inclosed and running in oil. More power than was ever put into such a small tractor.

See us at the TENTH NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW, San Bernardino, Cal., February 13th to 23rd.

Practically immediate deliveries are being made by Allwork dealers. Write or call for complete specifications and name of nearest dealer.

LM. Railsback Co.

Southern California and Arizona Distributors.

222 N. Los Angeles St. Phone 61127. After February 15th, 224 N. Los Angeles St. **Los Angeles, Cal.**

Prize Winners at the First Annual Rabbit Show.

There is the type of animal that created the rabbit craze two decades ago—first prize doe, Rufus Red Belgian hare, shown by W. D. White, Alhambra.

First senior buck, White Flemish, a general purpose breed that has recently come into favor. Owned by C. E. Sherman.

There are many shadings of colors in the Flemish giants. Here is Wilson Bros. largest silver black Flemish doe.

Few breeds are as attractive as the Champagne de Argent, a leading fur rabbit. First prize senior buck, bred by C. E. Sherman.

Wider use of rabbit fur has created a great demand for Himalayans—first prize senior doe, exhibited by C. E. Sherman, Culver City.

Firt prize steel gray Flemish buck, exhibited by Wilson Bros, Los Angeles. This is a breed of super-rabbit which is extensively bred for size.

The black Flemish fur is in great demand for persona adornment. First prize senior doe, exhibited by J. D Sanborn, Los Angeles.

The white Polish are exceedingly prolific and the fur is highly prized. First senior buck shown by L. H. Salisbury, Pasadena.

New Zealand Reds seem to be the most popular meat-producing breed. This is the first prize doe, owned by H. A. Sanderson, Eagle Rock.

This Himalayan doe and litter were exhibited by Ruth Blackwell.

The pretty American Spotted Giants are in strong favor among fanciers. First senior buck owned by Los Angeles Fur Farm.

The largest animal in the show and one of the largest in the world, weight 21 pounds 10 ounces; first gray Flemish doe, owned by R. S. Howland, Los Angeles.

SHOW STIMULATING TO RABBIT INDUSTRY.

Not since the days of the Belgian hare craze has there been such an elaborate and numerous showing of rabbits as that seen at No. 241 South Broadway, Los Angeles, last week, according to one of the judges of the show, which was given by Luther Haven; junior doe, Black Rabbitry.

White Giants—Senior buck, C. E. Sherman; senior doe, L. H. Salisbury; special doe, junior doe, R. S. Howland.

American Blues—Senior buck, D. L. Carter; senior doe, special buck, special doe, junior buck, L. H. Salisbury; junior doe, Mrs. M. N. Chester; baby buck, C. E. Sherman.

American Spotted Giants—All firsts won by C. E. Sherman.

BIDDY APPRECIATES THE DAILY SALADS.

Every poultry keeper has a favorite green feed for his flock. Usually it is one that can be supplied with least expense and effort. Providing it is relished by the fowls, hopes may be suspended by a wire or they may be placed on the floor, in which case it is well to split the turnips or beets lengthwise with a large knife. Potatoes may also be fed and should be cooked. The mangel is excellent for feeding raw.

Clover, cut up and soaked in boiling water, is good when fed with mash, as is clover meal and ground alfalfa. Sprouted oats or other sprouted grains may also be fed and make excellent green feeds, but require

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Big Stock Sales.

THE live-stock industry in Southern California was unquestionably given a real impetus the last week in January by the series of notable public sales held at four of Los Angeles county's best known stock establishments. The sales themselves were revelations, drawing good crowds and showing high averages, and they certainly were indicative of the tremendous interest that is being developed in live stock in this part of the country. The auctions set good values for the year on Southern California animals, causing them to show up most favorably in this respect by comparison with importations from the East. The best result of all, from the point of view of the section at large was that as a consequence of the heavy buying, foundation stock of high quality has been distributed around over the Southland, to strengthen and build up a great number of herds. And last, but not least in point of local interest, the sales demonstrated that Southern California is finally coming to be as great a factor as any other part of the West in certain phases of the live-stock industry.

In fact, this section may now be said to be the center of the Duroc hog business on the Pacific Coast. Developments of recent years have pointed that way and one at least of the great sales of the past week clinched it. No other such hog sale as that of the Diamond Bar Ranch at Spadra on January 28 has ever been held in California. It beat them all in attendance and in the average price for sows and gilts changing hands. The record made by the Winsor Ranch of Bonita at its sale of the day after was but a little behind the Diamond Bar's.

The combination sale of the Ireland Ranch, E. Avery Newton and Donald Graham at Owensmouth, while not so well attended, developed real interest, the red swine bringing a good figure. The Burr Farm dairy cattle sale at Los Angeles earlier in the week brought an exceptional average for pure-bred Holstein bull youngsters and resulted in the transfer of a grade female for what is authoritatively declared to be the highest figure ever realized for a grade cow in the United States.

California has had the advantage of a good start in the breeding of high-class live stock and has unquestionably made the best of her opportunities. Importing the best breeding animals obtainable in the East, Middle West and abroad, the breeders of the State have kept on improving their stock until today California cattle, hogs and sheep regularly make their mark in competition with the best that other sections of the country have to offer. California made a wonderful showing at last year's international, taking high awards in the strongest company ever known. California dairy cattle hold their full share of world's production records. At the Pacific Coast shows California-bred animals, and fowls as well, win with great regularity from entries sent on from across the Rockies and with eastern experts, as a rule doing the judging. The lesson of it all, for the California breeder is that it is no longer necessary to go East for the best live-stock blood that may be desired. California's breeders have the stuff right at home.

Manchurian Milk.

WHILE farmers of the Pacific Coast dozed, content, at the end of the day's work in the field, the wily Jap slipped in, leased and bought thousands of acres of land, and now threatens the agriculture of California, Oregon and Washington. A belated effort is being made to stop the yellow flow.

A few days ago, a Japanese grocer in Los Angeles received a shipment of several cases of Japanese canned milk. It came from Manchuria. It was the first shipment from a new factory in the great grazing region recently acquired by the little yellow man. The invasion has begun. Nippon for many years was an exporter of milk, not supplying enough for her own island population. During the past two or three years she has supplied her own needs in this respect from Manchurian dairies. Later the Japanese have found an export market for surplus milk. The National Board of Farm Organizations has taken cognizance of this latest phase of Japanese activities, and has urged that farmers plant more forage crops; increase their pastures, and raise more stock and thus meet the invader on his own ground. The area of pasture in California is constantly being encroached upon by other crops. Plant more alfalfa and grasses and beat Manchurian milk!

CAULIFLOWER SHIPMENTS.

From October 1 to December 10, there were 784 cars of cauliflower shipped from Southern California, and shipments were increasing. There were 187 cars of celery sent out, and 731 cars of lettuce in the same period. The quality of the cauliflower is said to be excellent, though many of the heads are running small.

GROWERS IN A QUANDARY OVER TURNING UNDER OF COVER CROPS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

SPRING plowing or discing of citrus orchards will soon be under way. Many citrus growers, however, and particularly those who planted winter cover crops last fall are now finding themselves in considerable of a dilemma regarding the time of turning under the cover crop. Conditions quite generally this season have not been especially favorable for the cover crop. A considerable amount of cool weather and lack of well-distributed rainfall as well as other factors not so well understood have worked to prevent much in the way of development of tonnage. And to make the matter worse, the usual large number of growers have been satisfied to merely sow the seed and leave the rest to old Mother Nature, and have fallen far short of what might have been accomplished by failing to adequately irrigate the cover crop, always awaiting a long expected rain which failed to materialize in time to prevent considerable retardation to the young plants. The result is that at the present time, in all too many cases, the cover crop is but fairly started and is still awaiting good growing weather to make any considerable tonnage. In his anxiety to permit the cover crop to make a larger growth many a grower is now sorely tempted to put off turning it under until more tonnage has been grown. Others, fearing that plowing it down too close to the blooming period may be prejudical to the set of the fruits, have been led to turn it under before this time, sacrificing tonnage rather than running any risks.

This season has been an exceptionally good one to demonstrate the factors necessary for the successful growing of a winter cover crop. While in no case yet has the writer seen cover crops this season which measure up to what they usually are in a normal year, still in his travels he has run across some very satisfactory cover crops. And in every case the good cover crops were planted early—in September—which emphasizes the value of early planting in order to get tonnage. At least five months are necessary to insure success with melilotus as a winter cover crop, a fact not sufficiently recognized by citrus growers in the past. And in every case, in addition to being planted early, the successful cover crop has been regularly and consistently irrigated, irrespective of weather conditions. If a grower desires to grow a cover crop at all, it would seem folly to undertake it unless he intends to do everything possible to insure its success. While in certain seasons he may make it all right without much irrigation, on the average he won't. Some of the best cover crops seen by the writer this season have been volunteer crops or weedy crops in which wild mustard, oats, barley, filaree, and malva predominate. While such crops undoubtedly do not give the same value as equal tonnages of melilotus or vetch they do furnish organic matter, which is probably the most important element after all. Special care must be taken in handling these crops however, as certain of them mature quite early, particularly mustard, oats and malva. Such crops should be turned under immediately before becoming tough and woody.

DEPENDS ON GROWER.

One often hears the statement, "Well, they may be able to grow cover crops on certain types of soils, but it can't be done on mine." The writer has this season seen entirely successful crops of melilotus indica on soils ranging from sands and gravel to heavy clay loams. Apparently more lies in the grower than in the soil. It must be recognized, however, that there are certain specialized conditions where it is extremely difficult to get a satisfactory growth, but even in these localities there is usually a way if the grower will but find it.

Melilotus indica lacks a good deal of being entirely satisfactory as a winter cover crop. Purple vetch is superior. Trials last season and again this year by thoroughly reliable growers have shown that planted at the same time as melilotus, purple vetch gives nearly three times the tonnage that melilotus does, and that when planted at the rate of only thirty to forty pounds to the acre. This means that even if planted in October or November, a satisfactory tonnage will be obtained by the end of February. Concerted demand for seed will be necessary, however, in order to induce Oregon growers to plant purple vetch as the vetch seed industry in that State has not been very profitable during the last few years and growers are rather sick of the business. Steps have been taken during the past year to induce farmers in California, particularly in the more northern coast counties to grow this vetch for seed purposes and it is to be hoped that a permanent source of seed will result.

WHEN TO TURN UNDER CROP.

In regulating the time of turning under the crop, citrus growers would do well to consider a number of facts now generally agreed upon among investigators as well as among the best orchardists. In the first place, it is now fairly well agreed that the cover crop should be turned under while still green and succulent. If allowed to mature and become woody, not only is it rotted with more difficulty and therefore much more slowly available, but under certain conditions at least, its decay in the soil actually locks up what nitrogen might be available to the trees. The large amount of cellulose in the matured stalks in its decay draws very heavily upon the nitrogen content of the soil, since the bacteria which effect the decay of this material also require nitrogen in their metabolic processes. And further, at or about the time of maturity much larger amounts of water are required by the cover crop, which practically insures

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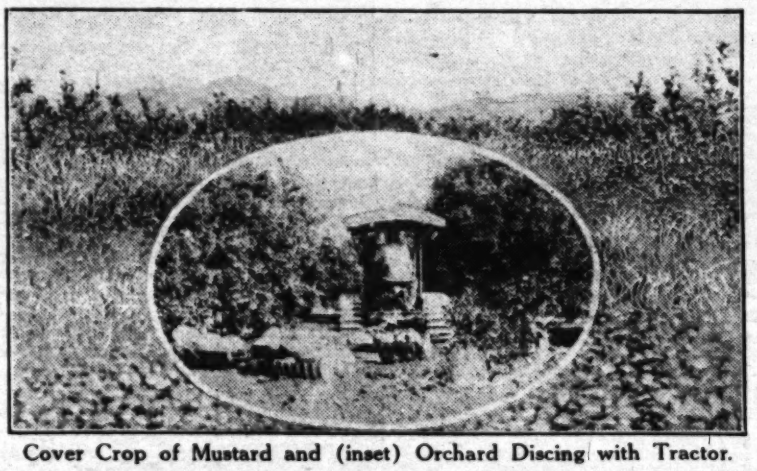

Cover Crop of Mustard and (inset) Orchard Discing with Tractor.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF LIME CULTURE IN THE SOUTHLAND.

THE inauguration of national prohibition has given considerable comfort to at least a certain number of California lemon growers who see an opportunity therein for an increased use of lemons in satisfying the thirst of the American public. Whether prohibition will result in an increase in lemon consumption is still an open question, the answer to which time alone will reveal. If it be acid, however, that the average American system craves, then by the same token there should soon be a decided revival of lime culture in Florida and California. Be that as it may, however, with the increased interest now being manifested in the culture of new and strange fruits, as well as some of the long known but little esteemed sorts, the writer feels that the subject of lime culture in California is destined to receive considerable more attention in the not distant future than it has enjoyed in the past or is being given at the present time.

Market prices for limes, during the past few years at least have been in the neighborhood of 10 cents a pound to the few persons who have been engaged in growing them. There are numerous districts where soil and climatic conditions are adapted to lime culture. While the market demand is undoubtedly decidedly limited and somewhat erratic at the present time, there seems no good reason why with a little judicious publicity many more limes could not be produced and sold profitably than are now being grown.

When one comes to hunt for the literature relative to lime culture in this State he finds that there is practically none available. What there is is extremely fragmentary and more or less unreliable. Unquestionably, in years gone by, many more limes were raised in Southern California than now. These were principally of a sour Mexican sort and grown almost entirely in the form of hedges surroundnig the older orchards. A portion of such a hedge is still to be found on the famous old Kenneloa ranch high up on the foothills of the Sierra Madres behind Lamanda Park. Old orchardists state that the main reasons why these hedges were done away with were two—they proved too tender for most localities and were constantly being frosted back and they became so infested with black scale as to become serious sources of reinfestation for the orchards about which they were planted. No satisfactory method of fumigating or spraying them being available, about all that could be done when they became badly infested was to pull them out.

Two other sorts of limes are still to be found grown for home use on a very limited scale, the Sour Lime of West Indian origin, and the Rangpur, or Indian lime. This latter variety, which comes from India, is stated to be rather more hardy than other limes, being about in the same category with the lemons.

None of these sorts are of superior quality, however, as is the most recent to claim attention, namely the Bearss seedless. This lime lays claim to being the first sort grown on a commercial scale, there being at the present time a few plantings of an acre or more in extent, and more in prospect for the future. The Bearss resembles the sweet lime in general appearance, being decidedly larger than the West Indian and Mexican varieties. Well-grown fruits approach small lemons in size, frequently calipering from one and three-quarters to two inches in diameter. The fruits are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

Prize Winners at the First Annual Rabbit Show.

SHOW STIMULATING TO RABBIT INDUSTRY.

Not since the days of the Belgian hare craze has there been such an elaborate and numerous showing of rabbits as that seen at No. 241 South Broadway, Los Angeles, last week; according to one of the judges of the show, which was given by members of the Southern California Rabbit and Pet Stock Association. There were over 700 animals and twenty different breeds represented. The showing of cavies, too, was extensive. There were fifteen varieties of the "pigs," and some high-class animals were exhibited.

The winners of firsts in the rabbit classes were:

New Zealand Reds—Senior buck, special buck, Sunnyslope Rabbitry; senior doe, H. A. Sanderson; special doe, C. S. Smith; junior buck, baby doe, Shelley Rabbit Farm; junior doe, Theo. F. Schrader; baby buck, Sunnyslope Rancho.

Steel Gray Flemish—Wilson Bros. won all firsts except senior doe and baby doe, classes won by R. S. Howland. From 7 to 9 animals competed in each class.

Gray Giants—Senior doe, junior doe, baby buck, R. S. Rowland; senior buck, special buck, Wilson Bros.; special doe, Mrs. Fred Obracker; junior buck, W. F. Houston; baby doe, Hugh O. Oldenhage.

Silver Blacks—Senior doe, special buck, Wilson Bros.; special doe, E. C. Patterson & Son; baby buck, Moorpark Rabbitry.

Black Giants—Senior buck, E. W. Sutton; senior doe, J. D. Sanborn; special doe, S. Luther Haven; junior doe, Black Rabbitry.

White Giants—Senior buck, C. E. Sherman; senior doe, L. H. Salisbury; special doe, junior doe, R. S. Howland.

American Blues—Senior buck, D. I. Carter; senior doe, special buck, special doe, junior buck, L. H. Salisbury; junior doe, Mrs. M. N. Chester; baby buck, C. E. Sherman.

American Spotted Giants—All firsts won by C. E. Sherman.

Blue Giants—Senior buck, junior buck, L. S. J. Griffin; special buck, special doe, W. K. Harstead.

Champagne de Argent — Senior buck, junior buck, junior doe, C. E. Sherman; senior doe, T. R. Griffith.

Himalayans—Senior buck, Mrs. L. B. Hackett; senior doe, junior doe, C. E. Sherman.

Angoras—C. E. Sherman won all firsts. Polish—Senior buck, L. H. Salisbury, senior doe, E. W. White. French Lops—Senior doe, M. C. Shaw. Snowshoe—Senior doe, J. H. Kanzler. White New Zealands—Senior buck, L. A. Lee. Black Himalayans—Senior doe, M. W. Harstead. Japanese—Senior doe, William J. Glasson. Kai Gai—Senior doe, Mrs. Bell; senior buck, Walter Hinckley.

Keep a constant lookout for pullets that start laying early. Mark them with a leg band, for these will be the birds to breed from next spring.

Keep records on the farm, so that you may take advantage of opportunities to enlarge and better your business.

BIDDY APPRECIATES THE DAILY SALADS.

Every poultry keeper has a favorite green feed for his flock. Usually it is one that can be supplied with least expense and effort. Providing it is relished by the fowls, there probably is little difference in what kind of green feed is supplied. Cabbages, turnips and beets are all suitable for this purpose. The larger roots and the cabbages may be suspended by a wire or they may be placed on the floor, in which case it is well to split the turnips or beets lengthwise with a large knife. Potatoes may also be fed and should be cooked. The mangel is excellent for feeding raw.

Clover, cut up and soaked in boiling water, is good when fed with mash, as is clover meal and ground alfalfa. Sprouted oats or other sprouted grains may also be fed and make excellent green feeds, but require considerable labor. As a general thing the flock should have once a day about all the green feed it will eat.

A Winter Show Winner.

First Single Comb Rhode Island Red cock, Poultry Breeders' Show. George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, is the owner.

HEN'S APPEARANCE IS OFTEN DECEIVING.

Trap nests are the deadly foe of the lazy hen. When they are used, no amount of cackling and appearance of industry can conceal the fact that she isn't delivering the goods. They are the one accurate way by which the owner of a flock can check up on the laying ability of the individual hens.

Besides being valuable in locating the drones, the Department of Agriculture specialists say their use is advisable for the following additional reasons:

They help to make the bird tame, thereby tending toward increased egg production.

They furnish definite knowledge concerning the egg production of individual fowls.

They furnish the most satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding.

They show which hen lays each individual egg, thus furnishing the essential basis for pedigree breeding.

If dusting for walnut aphis or codling worm only increases production at the rate of one pound of walnuts per tree, the grower is making a bigger profit on his investment in dusting than on any other phase of farming operations.

Dr. LeGear's Lice Killer

Clean out the lice!

Lice are an enemy you cannot afford to have in your poultry yard. They are a deadly danger to baby chicks, costing poultry raisers thousands of dollars yearly. Lousy hens get run down, and cannot lay. Rid your flock of lice *today*, with

Dr. LeGear's Lice Killer

(Guaranteed)

Go to the dealer named below. Get a package of my Lice Killer. Powder each hen carefully, especially around the vent, under the wings and between the legs.

The sifter top can makes use convenient and easy. If you follow directions, and my Lice Killer does not rid your flock of lice, my dealer will refund your money. I know it does the work, because the formula has been worked out from my twenty-seven years' veterinary practice and poultry-raising experience. *Act today*

Manufactured only by
Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear's Remedies are sold in Los Angeles, Cal., by

Adams Seed & Nursery Co., 604 E. 7th St.
Buckhorn Co., 2849 Pico St.
Central Ave. Feed & Fuel Co., 4312 Central Ave.
G. W. Gaume Feed Store, 3121 S. Main St.
Los Angeles Seed Co., 637 So Main.
Nussbaum Feed & Fuel Co., 5806 S. Vermont Ave.—Watts Branch, 315 E. Main.
Theodore Payne Seed Store, 345 S. Main St.
Salt Lake Feed & Fuel Co., 2020 E. 1st St. and 3705 E. 1st St.
A. G. Stephenson, 4346 Sunset Blvd.
Western Seed Co., 116 E. 7th St.

Dr. LeGear's Dealers in Suburban Towns:

N. C. Thorsen, Garfield Feed & Fuel Co., 420 N. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal.
Arcadia Hay & Grain Co., Arcadia, Cal.
Regal Drug Co., Artesia, Cal.
Bowman Bros., Baldwin Park, Cal.
John Mitchell, 885 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.
C. S. Thompson, Bellflower, Cal.
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El Monte Drug Co., El Mont Cal.
Gardena Supply, Gardena, Cal.
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R. H. Lee Feed & Fuel Store, 222 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.
Fred A. Stock Feed Store, 220 N Benita St., Redondo Beach, Cal.
West Alhambra Feed & Fuel Co., 2107 W. Main St., West Alhambra, Cal.

The neighbors say that I have such "good luck" with my hens. But Biddy and I know better, we know that it isn't luck.

Luck won't take a brood of fluffy, delicate little chicks successfully through the critical period when they are so susceptible to the ravages of disease; on through the growing stage, building strong, healthy birds—the birds that eventually make the good layers that return a full egg basket for the care and feed expended on them.

The biggest part of the "luck" is in knowing the kind of feed that gives the best results, and why. Biddy and I know that our success is principally due to Globe "A-1" Mashes and we know that they are different and better because of the dry buttermilk in the feeds.

The Dry Buttermilk in the Globe "A-1" Poultry Mashes is one of the important factors in unusual results with chickens from the baby chick stage to the productive hen.

There are three Globe "A-1" Poultry Mashes, each to fit a special need. Globe "A-1" Baby Chick Mash, Growing Chick Mash and Globe "A-1" Laying Mash; each contains the proper proportion of pure dry buttermilk, properly balanced ground grains, top quality meat protein, etc.

A BOOK WORTH HAVING

A booklet of simple and complete directions for feeding of baby chicks will be found in each bag—really more than feeding directions, this booklet is a manual for the proper care of baby chicks.

GLOBE "A-1" GUARANTEE

"Money's Worth or Money Back"—a guarantee as sound and as liberally made as are Globe A-1 Feeds.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

BLYTHE.—By a system of seed selection which he has been using for several years, W. J. Belford of this vicinity has so increased the yield of his cotton acreage that a considerable portion of it last year yielded two bales to the acre. Besides this, he has sold his seed at a price more than double what is being offered at the local gins. Mr. Belford, who has made a close study of seed selection and is an omnivorous reader on the subject, does not follow the usual method of selecting the seed by the bolls. Vigor of the stalk and the amount of cotton it is carrying is given the greater consideration. He selects the stalks having a uniformly high quantity and quality of lint and big bolls. From these stalks he gathers, not the best bolls, but all the stalks yield, though some of the bolls may be smaller than individual bolls on other plants. In this he runs counter to the opinion of some of the cotton experts, but claims that the results he has attained more than prove the correctness of his methods.

NEW LIVE STOCK PROJECT.

WINCHESTER.—The Hemet Liberty ranch, five miles south of here, which has long been known as one of the largest alfalfa areas in the country, is to go into the raising of pure-bred stock on a large scale. As a foundation the company has a fine herd of 100 Durocs which were raised during the last two years. Contemplated improvements include sheds and breeding pens with iron railed feeding devices of the latest patterns. When these are completed the ranch will have accommodations for 1000 hogs. An alfalfa mill will be installed for grinding food for the stock, and water will be obtained from a large tank, placed at a height which will make it effective.

RAISES KIDNEY BEANS.

CHINO.—A. W. La Farge, of this district, is making a success of growing red kidney beans. This is his second year experimenting with the beans and he is so gratified with the results that he plans to plant thirty-four acres the coming season. Last year he had twenty acres planted, and the returns averaged twelve sacks of 100 pounds each to the acre. On one acre where the yield was especially good 19½ sacks were gathered. His entire crop for next year has already been sold to a Los Angeles seed company.

INCREASING BUTTER OUTPUT.

REDLANDS.—Great interest is being taken among the dairies of this section in the monthly cow testing reports of Edward Bahler, the county tester. A rivalry has sprung up among the dairymen as to production and general averages of the herds. During the past month the outstanding feature of the report was the lead taken by Mrs. A. A. Goettings's herd of Guernseys for herds of over 50 cows. Her 54 cows averaged 30 pounds of butter fat during the month. Bost and Johnson, of Ontario, were second with 26.93 pounds for 78 cows. P. Farrell, of Ontario, was third with 25.01 for 59 cows. Guy Dunlap, of San Bernardino, continued in the lead with herds under 50 cows, increasing his average to 43.47 pounds per cow for 30 days. Charles Cochran, of Redlands, was second with an average of 34.93. The highest average for an individual cow went to P. Farrell, with a thirty-day milk production of 1320 pounds, testing 5.8 per cent. for a total butter fat production of 76.56 pounds. Mr. Bahler tested 759 cows during December, and of this number over 80 gave more than 40 pounds of butter fat. This number of high producers is a source of real gratification to those who have been working so hard to increase the efficiency of herds. They believe that by keeping everlastingly at it a much greater production can be obtained, and the producer and consumer both benefited.

NAVELS RUNNING SMALL.

MENTONE.—There will be a shortage in the local orange crop this year, as compared with last year, but it will not be due to less oranges grown except in the crop of Valencias. The shortage in boxes shipped will be due to the fact that the Washington navels are running to smaller sizes than usual. It is believed by the growers that this was caused by the cool weather in the early fall. The fruit is of the very finest quality, and while the market has not been as high as was expected, there was no necessity of rushing shipments, and most of the fruit was held for better prices. The Florida fruit is now well out of the market. Some of the growers are advancing a new theory for the size of the fruit this year, and it may be that it is the correct one. They point out that for three years there has been a particularly light winter rainfall. As a result, the winter rains did not penetrate to twelve or fifteen feet in the ground as in some years. For three years the deep-grown roots have been unable to find moisture, for the irrigation water, it his been proven by careful tests, but very rarely goes down more than six or eight feet, unless the soil is in a particularly loose condition. Some of the growers blame this moisture condition for the size of the fruit. The markets in the East make no kick about the smaller fruit, for they find them easier to dispose of than the larger sizes.

APRICOT GROWERS SIGN.

HEMET.—In response to the appeal from the State organization the local trustees of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association have signed up about 90 per cent. of the apricot acreage in this district. The record of the association during the past three years has been one of continual success and the growers have warmly supported it.

GROWS SWEET GRAPEFRUIT.

MECCA.—Sweet grapefruit without bitterness or sourness and needing little sugar has been grown here on the ranch of William Thompson and P. W. Thompson, near the head of Salton Sea. Four years ago the ranch was an uninhabited desert, and the trees in question were planted three years ago, ten acres being set out. On account of the age of the trees they have surprised their owners. Not much was expected from them but they came through this year with 340 boxes, including culls. Mr. Thompson claims they are the only actually sweet grapefruit trees in the entire State.

NEW GRADE RECORD.

CORONA.—The State production record for grade cows is declared to have been beaten by a Corona cow, according to the January report. The record heretofore has been held by a grade Holstein at San Lorenzo, owned by F. Stenzel. Her record, unbeaten before was 102.86 pounds of butter fat in one month. Last month a cow of the herd of H. A. Younkin at Corona made a record of 103 pounds. So surprised were the testers that they took the test over twice, which proved indubitably they said that the Younkin animal had established a new State record for grade cows butter fat production.

TO IMPROVE MAIL ROUTES.

ROOSEVELT.—At the last meeting of the Roosevelt Farm Bureau center, steps were taken looking toward securing Federal aid in improving rural free delivery route roads in this vicinity. A strong committee was appointed to handle this work and is to report at the next meeting of the center. Farm Adviser Hodgson gave a talk on deciduous fruit possibilities for the Antelope Valley, expressing the belief that under certain conditions figs and grapes were apparently destined to become important crops in this valley, in addition to the already famous pear and apple orchards. He advised a home orchard for every farmer. Farm Adviser Gordon spoke briefly on farm business record keeping.

INTEREST IN GRAPES.

LITTLEROCK.—Considerable interest is shown in the planting of grapes in this vicinity. A. L. Mitchell of Long Beach is planting out ten acres of Cornichon, Malagas and Red Emperors. This coming season several hundred acres of pears will probably be set out and plans are being made for a very extensive planting as soon as water is available for the new irrigation district, the bonds for which have been voted on and passed. Considerable loss of pears in storage is also reported, the cause for which is not definitely known.

CENTER HOLDS MEETING.

MISSION ACRES.—The Mission Acres Improvement Club and newly organized Farm Bureau Center held a well-attended meeting recently to hear Farm Adviser Gordon discuss potato culture in Los Angeles county. Social features were also provided, including a dance following the meeting. Much interest in Farm Bureau matters is evidenced in this section and a strong center will be the outcome.

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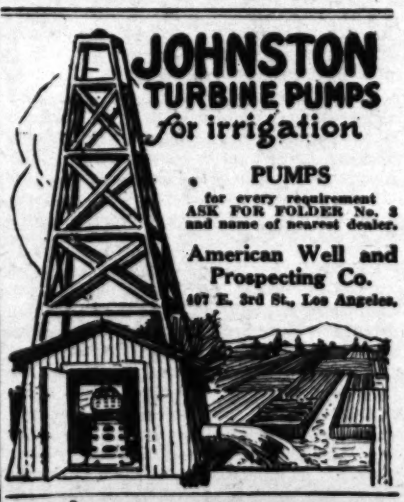

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many people, and more especially beginners, to fail to manipulate the eggs sufficiently. Do not do they cool them enough after the twelfth day. Do not be afraid to cool the eggs well after the first week.

If you have no incubator and contemplate purchasing one, we recommend one with low temperature moisture pans. A good incubator is one in which the operator has con-

vitality should be destroyed at once. Do not hesitate in this regard or you will find that it does not pay to raise a weak chicken; observe cleanliness at all times to prevent vermin and sickness. This takes the chick through the first three weeks of its life, which is the critical period. If your chicks are bright and full of pep during the fourth week, there is but little chance for trouble in the future. We prefer the above method of feeding to the use of mashes, etc., as the chicks come through with more vitality and better digestive organs than is possible with mash-fed chicks.

At the age of three weeks, as chicks begin to feather on the back and wings, the feeding system should be changed. Instead of chick food, give a mixed grain feed three times a day. Two parts of chick cracked corn, two parts sifted cracked wheat, one part of hulled cracked oats, one part of cracked milo or Egyptian corn, makes a good ration. Oyster shell, charcoal and beef scrap should be increased about one-half in quantity. This grain is best fed in from two to three inches of cut straw or litter to keep the chicks busy and help prevent toe picking, etc. A slight increase in the quantity of the beef scrap fed will often remedy toe-picking. Plenty of greens should be fed at all times; keep the chicks busy with greens and they will not have time to acquire bad habits.

As soon as chicks are large enough to determine sex, the males should be separated from the females. This because it is desirable to feed them different rations and also to keep the cockerels from worrying the pullets. Feed the pullets a wet or moist mash, just wet enough to be crumbly.

The following will give good results:
2 parts wheat bran.
1 part wheat middlings.
1 part feed (corn) meal.
1 part steamed alfalfa or clover meal cut fine.
1 part best beef scrap.
¼ part Blatchford's calf meal or linseed cake meal.
¼ part fine oyster shell.

Feed once a day what they will eat up clean in twenty to thirty minutes. To the cockerels feed the same moist mash with the addition of one part more of the corn meal. The grain food of cracked corn, wheat, oats and milo or Egyptian corn, the last feed each day, can be one-half corn. This ration will put your cockerels not saved for breeders in the best possible condition for sale as broilers at eight to ten weeks of age.

Keep your pullets, both layers and breeders, also the cockerels you reserve for breeding purposes, on the hard grain ration to develop their powers of digestion.

As the pullets and cockerels grow larger, feed whole wheat, oats, milo maize, hulled barley, etc., to take the place of the smaller cracked grains. At the age of four months or so, you can commence the use of egg mashes, either wet or dry, whichever system you prefer. It has been our experience that chicks raised under this system respond to the feeding of egg mashes, rich in animal protein, much better than do mash-raised chickens. Their power of digestion and assimilation is better and therefore they are less liable to disease and more prolific producers of eggs.

If your chicks have been handled along these lines and you have used care to counteract all local conditions; if you have kept them free from vermin; never allowing them to crowd or sweat at night, or to run out in the cold damp mornings; you can depend on your birds repaying you for all your trouble.

MARKED INCREASE IN PECAN PRODUCTION.

The Mississippi Valley pecan is now running neck and neck with the California walnut in the matter of production, and the non-bearing acreage of pecans is much greater than that of walnuts in the Golden State, which produces 85 per cent. of all the walnuts grown in this country.

There is a total pecan acreage of 125,000 in the United States, most of which area is in non-bearing trees. The walnut acreage is about 75,000 in California alone. The value of the walnut crop last year was about $15,000,000, and that of the pecan crop $9,390,000. Next year the production of pecans will be much greater than last year's output, 45,615,000 pounds.

Pecans have been raised with success in several parts of California, but have never attained commercial importance, although they seem well adapted to certain climatic conditions found in the State. The census of 1910 revealed that there were but 7000 pecan trees in the State, and the acreage has not increased greatly in ten years.

Growing Chicks need body building Feed

A hen's productiveness and your profits are determined in the pullet growing period. Regardless of the prolific laying strain she may descend from, your chances for a profit from her can be ruined by careless or indifferent feeding during the pullet stage. BESGRADE GROWING CHICK MASH contains the correct amount of nutrients to furnish muscle, bone and feather building food. The amount of protein, fats and carbohydrates in the food for the growing chick must not only be correct, but the ingredients used must be easily converted into building materials by the pullet.

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Start feeding BESGRADE GROWING CHICK MASH and continue with BESGRADE PROGRESSIVE FEEDS and bigger profits will follow.

We have prepared a pamphlet on the feeding and care of growing chicks. This pamphlet will be mighty valuable to you, so send the coupon.

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GENTLEMEN:
PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR PHAMPLET ON GROWING CHICKS
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Scratch Food that's all food

—no shells; no filler; just FOOD.
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—every particle is digestible—positively no waste.

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OUR RECENT WINNINGS:
Los Angeles Fanciers' Show, 1919, Exhibition—1, 2 Cock, 1, 2 Cockerel, 1, 2, 4 Hen, 2 3 Pullet, 2, 3, 4 Young Pen, 2 Old Pen. Cockerel Bred—1, 2 Hen, 1, 4 Pullet, 2 Old Pen. Pullet Bred—2 Cock, 2 Cockerel, 1 Pen. Best Barred Rock Male and Female—Special Aggelos and Musser Cup for the best Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet. Special for best display of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Breeders' Show, January 7-13, 1920 Exhibition—1 and 2 Cock, 1, 2 and 3 Hen, 1, 2 and 3 Cockerel, 1, 2 and 4 Pullet, 1 and 2 Pen. Best Ten Birds in Show, L. A. Chamber of Commerce Cup. Best Display of Barred Rocks, National Poultry Company Cup. Best Male and Female Barred Rocks, Poultry Breeders' Association Cup.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

LYTHE.—By a system of seed selection which he has been using for several years, W. J. Bellord of this vicinity has so increased the yield of his cotton the amount of cotton it is carrying is given the "Greater Consideration." He selects the seed by the bolls. Vigor of the stalk and stalks having a uniformly high quantity and

NEW LIVE STOCK PROJECT.

WINCHESTER.—The large Liberty ranch, five miles south of here, which has long been known as one of the largest alfalfa areas in the country, is to go into the raising of pure-bred stock on a large scale. As a foundation the company has a fine herd of 100 Durocs which were raised during the last two years. Contemplated improvements include sheds and breeding pens with iron railed feeding devices of the latest patterns. When these are completed the ranch will have accommodations for 1000 hogs. An alfalfa mill will be in-

the ranch was an unhabited desert and the trees in question were planted three years ago, ten acres being set out. On account of the age of the trees they have surpassed their owners. Not much was expected from them but they came through this year with 340 boxes, including culls. Mr. Thompson claims they are the only actually sweet Grapefruit trees in the entire State.

NEW GRADE RECORD.

CORONA.—The State production record for grade cows is declared to have been beaten by a Corona cow, according to the

Lime Culture.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

also rather more roundish in shape, approaching what many growers consider as the Villa Franca lemon type. As with other limes, the skin is exceedingly thin and in addition the fruits are practically or entirely seedless. Possible drawbacks may lie in its lack of the intense acidity exhibited by other limes and its reported susceptibility to a form of blossom end rot.

Bearss Seedless Lime,

Showing fruiting habit of the tree. Photographed on W. H. Bach place at Orange Cove, San Fernando Valley.

For the successful culture of limes obviously only the more frost-free localities should be selected, as the tree is often rather badly injured at temperatures of 28 to 30 deg. While there are probably no absolutely frost-free sections in the State, there are numerous protected sites, particularly higher up on the footbill citrus belt, where the air drainage is such that limes may be raised very successfully.

Such a site is that occupied by the acre planting of W. H. Bach of Orange Cove, at the edge of San Fernando Valley. Mr. Bach has planted only the Bearss variety,

Fruit of Bearss Seedless Lime.

the trees now being in their fourth year. Since the tree is a dwarf, the planting distance used is fourteen feet on the square system, giving some 225 trees to the acre. The trees came into profitable bearing at three years of age and during the present season will return a good crop of excellent fruit. As an evidence of the frostless nature of the site on which they are planted, Mr. Bach reports that there was but little injury from the Thanksgiving evening freeze of last fall. Mr. Bach is expecting to experiment along the line of curing limes during the present season, looking toward the time when the packing and shipping of the fruit may become a profitable venture. —[R. W. H.

LEFFINGWELL INSECTARY.

Supported by a number of citrus associations in the vicinity of Whittier, the Leffingwell Rancho Lemon Association is planning the erection of an insectary for the purpose of breeding beneficial insects. The insectary will be a community institution, supported by the various ranchers benefited. Supt. Harry S. Smith of the State Insectary has been consulted and favors the institution.

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WEEPING TREES: Birch, Mulberry, Willow.

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EVERGREEN CONIFEROUS TREES: Cedar, Cypress, Juniper, Retinospora, Pine, Sequoia, etc.

FLOWERING TREES & SHRUBS: Flowering Peach, Almond, Quince, Pomegranate and Crabapple; Lilac, Bridal Wreath, Mock Orange, Deutzia, Snowball, Hydrangea, Crape Myrtle.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS: Abelia-Strawberry Tree, Barberry, Box, Choisya, Cotoneaster, Crataegus, Erica, Eugenia, Euonymus, Laurel, Ligustrum, Myrtle, Nandina, Pittosporum, Viburnum.

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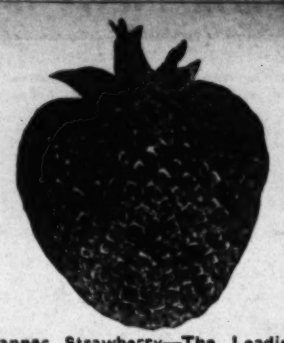

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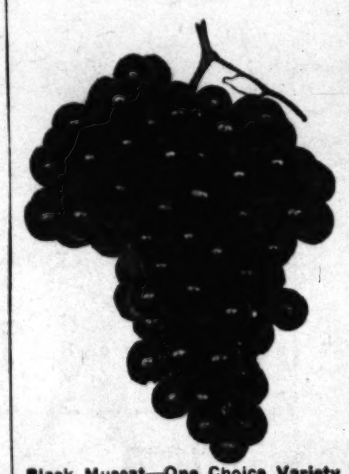

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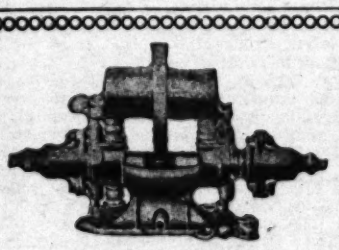

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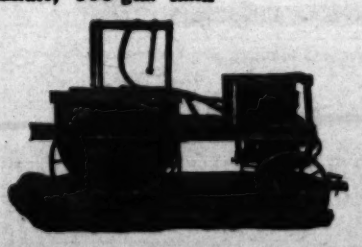

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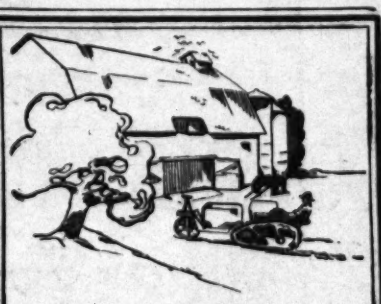

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Headquarters for everything required in keeping Bees. A valuable booklet with price list, mailed free on application.

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Growing Chicks need body building Feed

...people, and more especially beginners, to failure to manipulate the eggs sufficiently, nor do they cool them enough after the twelfth day. Do not be afraid to cool the eggs well after the rst week.

If you have no incubator and contemplate purchasing one, we recommend one with low temperature moisture pans. A good incubator is one in which the operator has control of the three following points in the order named: First, ventilation; second, moisture; third, heat.

Do not try to hatch brown and white shelled eggs in the same incubator at the same time, nor large and small eggs of different varieties, even though they are the same color. Do not set eggs which have been shipped with fresh ones from your own yard. The results are sure to be unsatisfactory.

The practice here given for the care of chicks and rearing the youngsters to maturity is that followed on the Martin-McConnell Poultry Farms at Garden Grove, and is the result of over twenty-five years' experience in breeding pure-blooded poultry, covering the Mediterranean and American classes.

INFANCY TO MATURITY.

The best investment you can make when starting chicks with a mother hen is a brood coop with two compartments, one with slatted front for the hen so that the chicks can pass freely to the outer compartment for food, water and exercise. This will avoid losses caused by the hen scratching and stepping upon the little chicks during the first few days. It also prevents the hen from spilling the water and scratching the food around.

Place feed, water and grit on a board in the chick compartment within reach of the hen. Rolled breakfast oats, crushed in the hand, are very good for the first two or three days, then add gradually a little good commercial chick grain, until at the end of a week you are feeding all chick grain for the grain food.

If you have no regular brooder house, take great care in selecting a suitable clean, warm place for the little chicks that are to be brooded artificially. They need warmth, sunshine and fresh air, and must be kept away from direct draughts. See that the floor is well covered with an inch or more of cut litter. Do not use barley hay with beards. If the floora is at all damp cover with a piece of tar paper. Provide each brood with a two-piece drinking fountain and a feeding board two feet long and about six inches wide. Also enclose a small space around the hover with tar paper, wire netting, or shakes. This will teach the chicks to go under the hover when chilled and prevent their wandering too far away. After the first three or four days remove this obstruction, giving the chicks more range.

Just outside of the colony coop of the brooder house, arrange covered wire runs or yards; fresh air, dryness and sunlight are just as essential tothe health and growth of good chicks as is the food consumed.

Chicks should generally be removed from the incubator twenty-four to forty-eight hours after the hatch is completed. Having been given time to thoroughly dry off, move the chicks in the warmest part of the day and use great care to prevent their being chilld while being moved from the incubator to the brooder. The brooder should be heated to a temperature of from 92 deg., never over 100 degs. After the first week reduce the temperature to 90 to 92 and after this to 85 to 90 until chicks are fully feathered out or weather will permit of moving to colony coops.

THE FIRST FEEDING.

For the first feeding, sprinkle fine grit on feeding board and allow the thirty-six to forty-eight-hour-old chicks to eat this in order that the gizzard may be well filled with grit and be in good grinding condition for the first feeding. A little later fil the drinking fountain with water of about 70 deg., and at about forty-eight hours of age the chicks should be fed rolled breakfast oats, crushed in the hands. This should be sprinkled on the feed board and given every two or three hours for the first two days. Give no other food during this time and only this in quantities that the chicks will eat up clean in from ten to fifteen minutes. They will need no other food as they are still partly nourished from the yolk of the egg which is not fully absorbed for from four to five days.

If chicks are properly hatched, too heavy early feeding should be avoided. If the chicks never become chilled or overheated, you will have no trouble with white diarrhoea and kindred troubles. We have discontinued all other first foods in favor of rolled oats because the oats are either steamed or baked and partly digested before reaching the crop of the chick.

After the third day or so, and until the twenty-first day of the chick's life in the brooder house, a chick food composed of cracked grains, such as steel cut oats, corn, millet seed, etc., should be given four times daily instead of rolled oats, substituting a little of the harder grains for the oats until the change is gradually made. Also, during this period, charcoal, grit and a good quality of fine beef scrap should be used. A good way is to mix eight parts of the beef scrap with one part charcoal and grit; sprinkle this on the feeding board once each day, giving the amount they will clean up in about ten to fifteen minutes. After about seven days add one part of fine oyster shell in the mixture; it furnishes lime for bone and prevents leg weakness. When chicks are about a week old start to feed greens, such as lettuce, chard, kale, cut clover or alfalfa, or whatever green food is obtainable. Chicks that do not show growth and vitality should be destroyed at once. Do not hesitate in this regard as you will find that it does not pay to raise a weak chicken; observe cleanliness at all times to prevent vermin and sickness. This takes the chick through the first three weeks of its life, which is the critical period. If your chicks are bright and full of pep during the fourth week, there is but little chance for trouble in the future. We prefer the above method

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CALIFORNIA FIG MEN NOW ORGANIZING.

Methods which have been employed with such success by the California Peach Growers, Inc., and the California Associated Raisin Company will be incorporated in the plans of the fig growers' organization, now in process of formation and which will, at the outset, include all of the large factors in the industry in Central California.

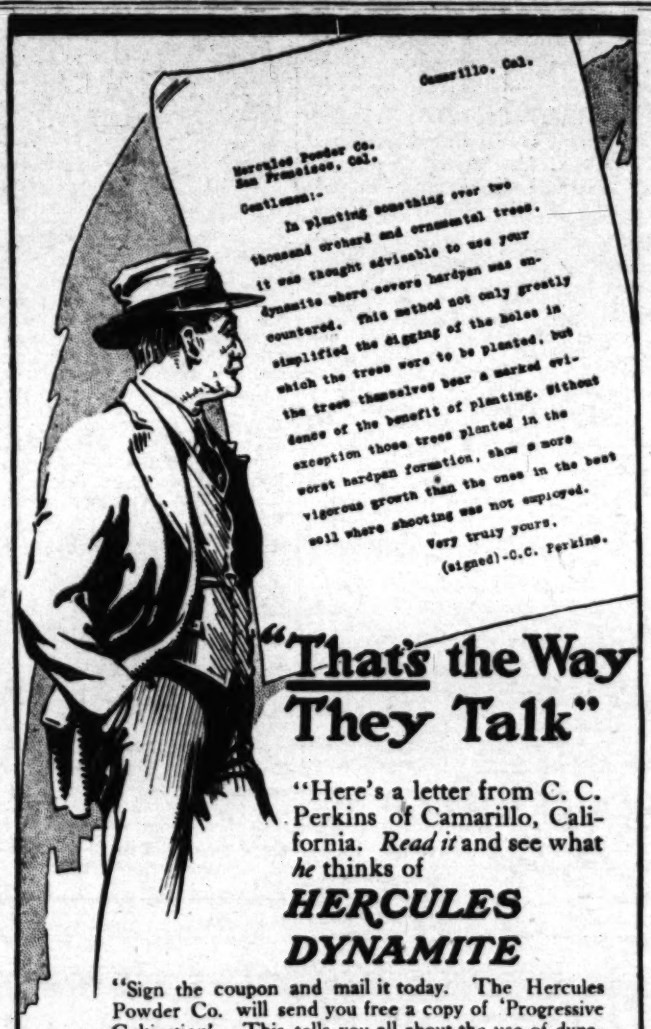
Named on the general committee in charge of the organization work are F. W. Yokum, Merced; O. G. Brundage, Farmersville; J. C. Forkner, Fresno; W. Sam Clarke, Sultana; Ward Minturn, Fresno, and two more yet to be named. Wylie M. Giffen and F. H. Willson, the presidents, respectively, of the Peach Growers' and the Raisin Association, will act in an advisory capacity to the committee.

Reports were presented on the unsanitary methods of packing and curing of the figs now imported into this country, indicating that there is a practically unlimited field for the domestic product once the public is educated to the superior qualities of figs grown in California. An advertising campaign to bring the facts to the attention of the general public will be one of the early activities of the organization, it was stated. A general study of orchard methods to improve the product, standardization of pack, as well as the general marketing end of the industry, will be taken up as soon as the organization is completed.

FARMERS TALK COTTON.

CHINO.—The cotton fever has struck the Chino district. There is much talk among those who own lands in the Rincon district, along the river bottom, of giving the new crop a thorough tryout this coming season. Southerners who have grown the crop successfully in other States claim that, in the low lands along the river, irrigation will not be needed. A meeting is to be held soon to see if capital cannot be interested in building a gin here, provided a certain number of acres were signed up. It is believed that along the river between Chino and Riverside a large acreage could be secured.

Wheat has an average weight of 56.3 pounds per measured bushel for the crop of 1919. This is the lowest weight since 1904, when it was 55.5 pounds. The standard weight is 60 pounds.



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Growers in Quandary.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

that it compete with the trees, which is of course highly undesirable.

Second, and until more recently not recognized as of very great importance, citrus growers are coming more and more to believe that the less disturbance or shock the trees be given just prior to, during, and immediately following the blooming period, the better are the chances for a heavy set of fruit. At this critical period the trees and particularly certain varieties are in a delicate condition of balance, any disturbance to which is decidedly prejudicial to the set of the fruit. For this reason, any practice which is calculated to shock the trees or disturb this balance is undesirable, and turning under the cover crop at this time certainly constitutes such a practice. By suddenly reducing the water absorbing area, turning under the cover crop at the blooming period may result in actual drought for the young fruits, particularly if hot, dry atmospheric conditions prevail, as they frequently do. Every grower well knows that such a condition is extremely prejudicial to a heavy set of fruit and calculated to induce a heavy "June drop."

The third fact of great importance to every grower in determining just when he should turn under the cover crop has reference to conditions which may occur when the moisture content of the soil reaches a point where not sufficient is present for both trees and cover crop. Under these conditions, and particularly apt to be accentuated at the time the cover crop is maturing, the trees are certain to receive the worst of it, the cover crop besting them in the competition for water.

Bearing these facts in mind a grower can decide for himself just how late he can afford to let his cover crop go. For instance, if he wishes to let it grow to tonnage, and many will be tempted to do so this season, he must be prepared to supply irrigation water in large amounts. And if he allows it to go until near the blooming time, he had probably best do no more than a light discing until the critical period is well over, taking care to keep the trees well supplied with water in the meantime. Again, if he does not have much surplus water and wishes to run no risk of allowing the cover crop to compete with the trees, he had best plow before the winter's supply of soil moisture is depleted and before irrigation is necessary in order to rot the crop.

THE DEPTH QUESTION.

Very frequently one hears the question asked, "How deep shall I plow down my cover crop?" Fundamentally, this probably has to do with the depth of the feeding roots more than any other factor. It is, of course, very desirable that the cover crop decay in the immediate vicinity of the feeding roots as otherwise much available plant food may be lost by being locked up in the cultivated area. If one has used cultural methods calculated to induce deep rooting of the feeding roots it is probably not only safe but desirable to plow down the cover crop rather deep. If the feeding roots are near the surface, however, it may be unsafe to plow deep, especially if near the blooming period, because of the danger of causing shock to the trees at this time. If plowing is done rather early, or if one waits until the fruits are firmly "set," it may be done more deeply, since in the former case the trees have ample time to recover from any shock before they come into blooming and in the latter, shock of this kind is no longer sufficient to cause shedding of the fruits.

Little can be said in a definite way regarding the relative advantages of discing as against plowing. One grower plows, another discs—both obtain good results. In the heavier clayey soils, some growers complain about the formation of a hard compact layer just under the area cultivated following the use of the disc. On sandy or light soils, however, the use of the disc is quite generally satisfactory. The results obtained from the use of any tool, of course, depend somewhat upon the combination of other cultural practices, such as the manner of irrigation, condition of soil when worked, the depth worked and so on, which makes it extremely difficult to check up on the results obtained from the use of any particular tool as compared to another. After all, the question as to what tool to use is largely a question of personal preference.

NO PHYLLOXERA HERE.

A Pasadena nurseryman who imported 500 grape vines from New York State was surprised when the shipment was refused entry by Horticultural Inspector Thorndike on the ground that they displayed characteristic Phylloxera injury to the roots. This nurseryman thought grape vines in California were generally affected with this disease, but was told that in Southern California, at least, the disease was not prevalent.

Carelessness in grading, packing and loading fruits and vegetables is largely responsible for the high percentage of rejections of shipments at large markets.

ANTELOPE VALLEY TO TRY COTTON.

LANCASTER.—For the purpose of laying out a number of experimental test plots for cotton raising, Farm Advisers Hodgson and Gordon of the Los Angeles office spent a few days recently in the valley. While not advocating growing cotton on a commercial scale as yet in the valley, Mr. Hodgson stated that there is really no accurate information available as to conditions where cotton will not do well. A few years ago, he said, it would have been thought foolhardy to attempt cotton growing in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and yet today both of these valleys are planting considerable areas to cotton. For the purpose of ascertaining whether cotton may be raised satisfactorily in the Antelope Valley arrangements have been made through the recently-organized Los Angeles Cotton Exchange whereby T. W. McDeavitt, prominent cotton seedsman of Los Angeles, will furnish cotton seed free through the Farm Bureau to any farmer in the Antelope Valley who is willing to try an acre or so as a test plot. Farm Adviser Hodgson reported several plots lined up, one of which will be conducted by E. E. Benedict of Del Sur. It is expected that a dozen or so will be arranged for and the plans are for an excursion trip of cotton men from Los Angeles through the valley to look over these plantings during the summer.

Considerable interest in locating a creamery at Lancaster is evident, as several companies are now considering the proposition. Relatively cheap water and conditions extremely favorable to the production of extra quality alfalfa apparently make conditions right for dairying in the valley. With only a three-hour trip to Los Angeles, the Antelope Valley may well become the "milk bottle" to Los Angeles, enthusiastic advocates of the idea declare. Live-stock raising, using skim milk and alfalfa as feed, should prove a profitable side line to the dairy business of the valley, they say, and more development along these lines is looked for.

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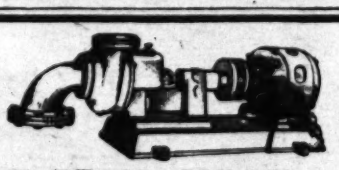

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INGLEWOOD FARM LEADS
IN EGG-LAYING TEST.

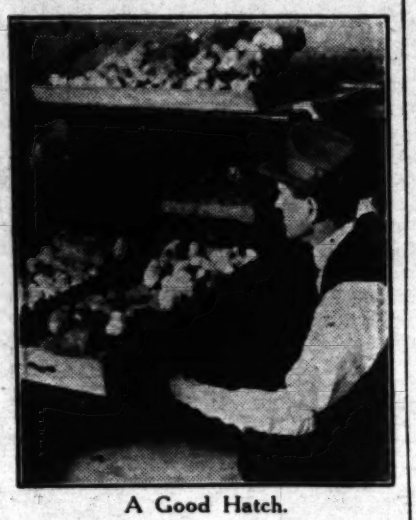
Farm Advisor Hodgson of Los Angeles county announces that report has come from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley stating that Los Angeles county poultry men rank first and second in the State

CARE OF CHICKS FROM SHELL TO MATURITY.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Possibly no one thing occupies so many people with "chicken on the brain" at this season of the year, as hatching eggs, day-old chicks and the rearing of a robust lot of youngsters. To the beginner it is a period of anxiety and solicitude, for upon the degree of success attained with the growing stock largely rests the profitableness of teh season's operations. To the onlooker it may appear simple and easy to grow a flock of youngsters, but to the experienced it is fraught with some hazard and no little amount of care and labor. Since the demand for breeding stock is good in all divisions (hatching eggs, day-old chicks and breeders) a few suggestions and a brief reference to the practice of experienced breeders wil lnot only prove timely, but may be of assistance to beginners in poultry culture.

We will assume that hatching eggs have been secured from robust stock, of good laying strains. If purchased and coming



A Good Hatch.
Delights the heart of the incubator owner.

from a journey of even a short distance, it is advisable to remove them immediately from the container and allow them to rest before placing under the sitting hen or in an incubator. A dark place with a temperature of about 60 deg. is ideal. Once "settled," which is usually accomplished in twenty-four hours, they are ready for incubation.

If to be hatched in the natural way, be sure your sitting hen is reliable and will attend strictly to business at the old stand. See to it that she has been well dusted with insect powder to remove as far as possible all evidence of lice. This should be done a week before placing her on the nest, and again when incubation is to commence. So experienced a breeder as J. V. McConnell, of the Martin-McConnell Poultry Farms, recommends a good protected situation away from other fowls. Put the nest upon the ground when weather will permit. In a dry climate, and in the summer time, if the ground is well moistened it will help your hatch wonderfully; when the nest is not on the ground three or four inches of woist dirt in the bottom of teh nest will answer the same purpose. Use plenty of clean straw dusted with lice powder in the nest.

It is best to move your sitting hens at night when changing to their permanent nest; this prevents their being nervous and reduces the breaking of eggs. Put feed and water where the hen can get access to it at any time. Don't bother her the first two or three days, after this see that she is off the nest once or twice a day. Watch that she does not sit too closely and smoother the eggs or stay off too long and chill them.

Test the eggs by holding to a light on the fifth to ninth day; remove all dead germs and clear eggs. Test again on the fifteenth to eighteenth days, preferably after dark, disturbing the hen as little as possible. This will prevent the breaking of bad eggs. If an egg is accidentally broken in the nest, wash the remaining eggs in clear warm water about blood heat.

THE ARTIFICIAL WAY.

The day-old-chick business has largely eliminated the incubator on small plants; nevertheless, the small machine is still more or less in use. As a general thing, it is the part of wisdom to faithfully follow the printed directions that come with each machine—for certain it is thatthe maker will afford instructions that meet the requirements of his machine in successful operation. Local conditions of climate must also be considered. The machine should occupy a situation commanding a neven temperature, where the danger of sudden changes is reduced below the danger line. A fault with

—when you get to the bottom of the MILK question

—what do you find? You find that *what* you feed and *how much* you feed determines, in large measure, the cost of producing milk. You find that your cow, to produce a full flow of milk the year 'round, needs a feed with *five times* the amount of carbohydrates as protein. You find that the highest priced concentrates are cheapest in the long run.

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FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

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We have 50 or more S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, Emerson stock from eggs. We guarantee these birds to be standard grade, fully matured and ready for immediate matings. Special low price will be made in lots of three or five or more and will deliver F.O.B. San Fernando or Los Angeles, but could not sell less than three for free delivery away from the ranch. Drive out and look them over. We are 5 miles west of San Fernando on Chatsworth boulevard. Phone Blue 1104, San Fernando, Cal. SUNSHINE RANCH.

FEBRUARY CHICKS ARE MONEY-MAKERS!
Our 200-290 egg Leghorns, Reds, Anconas, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes (ducks, turks.) clear customers $5. Largest shipper in South. Half go to former customers. Few choice dates left. Price ordinary chicks. Valuable circular free.
W. BEESON, North Bonnie, Pasadena, Cal.

BETTER CHICKS MAKE BETTER HENS—S. C. White Leghorn chicks of quality, from carefully mated pens. Breeders the product of seven years trap-nesting for egg production and type. Order at once, as supply is limited. C. F. BALDWIN, 602 E. Camilla St., Whittier, Cal.

4200 WHITE LEGHORN LAYERS FOR SALE.
Any amount you want. Come out and see them on the job. Ranch for lease, low rent. Take Alhambra-San Gabriel car to end of line, San Gabriel blvd., walk three blocks south to Southern Pacific railroad tracks. RABIN RANCH. Open Sundays.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS, GOOD LAYing strain. Can furnish several thousand during March on orders placed at once. 616 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—RABBITS.
WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR LEASE—POULTRY RANCH.
POULTRY RANCH FOR LEASE. UP-TO-THE-minute poultry ranch for lease, low rent. 4200 White Leghorn layers. Will sell all or a part. A chance to get a paying ranch at a low price. Take Alhambra-San Gabriel car to end of line, walk 3 blocks south to Southern Pacific railroad tracks. RABIN RANCH. Open Sundays.

Methods which have been employed with such success by the California Peach Growers, Inc., and the California Associated Raisin Company will be incorporated in the plans of the Fig Growers' organization, now in process of formation and which will, at the outset, include all of the large factors in the

CALIFORNIA FIG MEN NOW ORGANIZING.

eral public will be one of the early activities of the organization, it was stated. A general study of orchard methods to improve the product, standardization of pack, as well as the general marketing end of the industry, will be taken up as soon as the organization is completed.

FARMERS TALK COTTON.

CHINO.—The cotton fever has struck the Chino district. There is much talk among those who own lands in the Rincon district, that it compete with the trees, which is of course highly undesirable.

Second, and until more recently not recognized as of very great importance, cities growers are coming more and more to believe that the less disturbance or shock the trees be given just prior to, during, and immediately following the blooming period, the better are the chances for a heavy set of

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

Growers in Quandary.

ANTELOPE VALLEY TO TRY COTTON.

LANCASTER.—For the purpose of laying out a number of experimental test plots for cotton raising, Farm Advisers Hodkson and Gordon of the Los Angeles office spent a few days recently in the valley. While not advocating growing cotton on a commercial scale as yet in the valley, Mr. Hodgson

BADLY CONSTRUCTED BRIDGES A MENACE.

BY M. V. HARTRANFT.

The piling under the bridge herewith illustrated near Sunnyslope, on the Monrovia electric line, acted as a dam to slow down the velocity of the torrent of 1915. Consequently the sand and stones precipitated built up a barrier, lifted the oncoming water some seven feet out of its bed and within another hour those waters would have been turned eastward around the top of the bridge through thousands of acres of the finest orchard property in California.

A Type of Bridge That is a Menace.

Such a span, by slowing down torrents, causes channels to fill and floods to spread.

The railroad bridges across the Los Angeles River bed are believed to constitute a great menace to the city of Los Angeles at this time. The situation is unusual because the watershed of the Los Angeles River has been over 60 per cent. burned over.

The erosion of a century may occur in a night time and the railroad bridges entering the city of Los Angeles are so constructed that they can easily turn a bad flood into and across the lower business streets of the city unless they are carefully watched. In an unusually heavy storm it would be advisable for the city officials to maintain a crew with mules and block and tackle and a goodly supply of explosives to break up any jam that might occur around these bridges in the vicinity of River Station.

The bridge illustrated was considered such a menace that it has been removed in order to permit the stream to scour and go by this dangerous point, unimpeded.

There are probably many dangerous bridges in the path of the San Gabriel watershed which, because of the unusual erosion to take place in the event of a heavy rain, might choke up and divert the torrent into hitherto unexpected quarters.

On account of the burned watershed, the indications of a drought this year seem almost providential.

WHITEWASHING CURB TO "WINTER INJURY."

Young deciduous fruit trees should be whitewashed during the first, second and third years at least, and periodical treatment thereafter will be a benefit, according to a bulletin which has just been issued by D. T. Rewey, the deputy Horticultural Commissioner for Tulare county. Young trees, he points out, often die in May and June from what is known as a "winter injury." This is quite different from the winter killing which destroys many trees in the East. The sunshine of warm winter days starts the flow of sap and the cold nights arrest this flow. As a result the vital principles of the tree are literally used up before the normal growing season. The cells of the bark and the cambium are impaired and when the sap reaches the leaves later in the year the return flow is arrested, the trees turn yellow and death ensues.

To prevent much of this injury liberal use of a good whitewash is recommended. The formula the most generally used in Central California is quicklime, salt and sulphur in the proportion of five pounds, one-half pound and one-fourth pound, respectively. Slake lime slowly, add salt and sulphur while hot and add sufficient moisture to make application feasible.

RAISING FUND TO FIGHT RED SCALE.

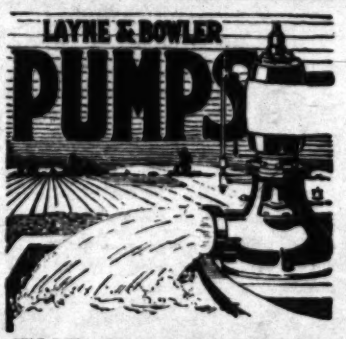
OXNARD.—In the interest of raising a fund of $2000 to fight the red scale from getting established in the orchards of Ventura county, A. A. Brock, county horticultural inspector and A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula were in this city recently consulting with the heads of the Oxnard Citrus Growers' Association and the Oxnard Walnut Growers' Association.

The law permits the horticultural inspector to hire help at a maximum salary of $3.50 per day. Mr. Brock has been unable to get competent help at that figure and, therefore, is trying to get private interests like the citrus and walnut growers' associations to make donations in the sum of $2000 so this good work may continue. He is having no trouble in getting the quota from each of the interests involved.

Ventura county is the only county that is almost entirely free from the red scale. A strenuous effort is being made to keep it free from the pest because should it get established in the orchards here, it would require many thousands of dollars to fumigate the trees and fight the pest.

BIG CROP VALUE.

Agricultural products shipped from Tulare county last year had a total value of $25,275,326 according to the annual report of A. E. Miot, secretary of the County Board of Trade. Chief items were: citrus fruits, $5,196,226; vineyard, $5,247,500; deciduous fruits, $3,185,800; live stock, $4,877,700; dairy, $3,050,000; poultry, $1,000,000; wheat and barley, $1,263,000.



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CHEAPER WATER
Capacities: 180 to 4500 Gallons Per Minute
Ask for Folder No. 40
Showing New Pump Heads
LAYNE & BOWLER CORP.
900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
"World's Largest Water Developers"

Big Seed Company Now Distributing New Catalog

The largest seed company in Western America is now distributing broadcast its 1920 seed catalog. The big Annual will exceed all previous ones and it is said is a complete course in agriculture, with several hundred interesting illustrations.

There is something of interest to the Home Seeker, the Stockman, Dairyman, Rancher, Orchardist, Poultryman and Gardener, for there are departments on Home, School, Field and Demonstration, Garden Work, More and Better Potatoes, correct tools and implements to use for best results. Marketing notes on each subject, telling how and where to market. Hints on poultry, spraying, fertilising and the use of insecticides. The whole book of 112 pages is most interesting, entertaining and instructive—in reality it is several books in one, for it includes the important "Garden Manual." Over 1000 questions are answered.

The catalog is absolutely free, and should you have not already received it, write immediately to the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company, 620 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.—[Advertisement.

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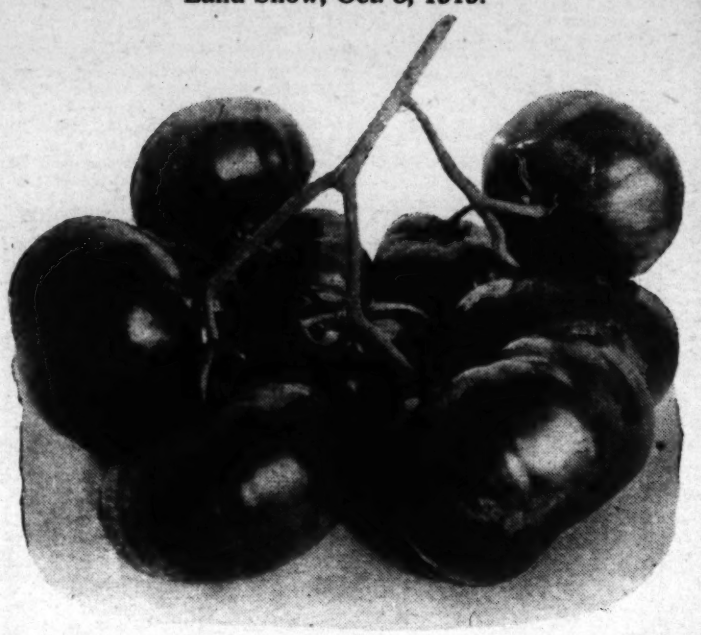
THE DIENER TOMATO

(Blight Resisting)

Awarded Gold Medal at the California Industries and Land Show, Oct. 5, 1919.



Nine Tomatoes in One Cluster—All Ripe. Weight, 7 Pounds

The largest and most desirable tomato ever created. Unexcelled for table use, for canning, for tomato sauce, and for dehydration.

30-40 tons of ripe fruit of remarkably uniform size, produced to the acre.

The Diener Tomato plant is also blight resisting. Thousands of acres of tomatoes have been ruined in the last few years by blight; but this tomato has been grown side by side with such varieties without being affected by blight.

The fruit has reached a size of three pounds, but the average is a one-pound fruit, unusually smooth. The flesh is more solid than of any other tomato known, making this variety so valuable for dehydrating purposes. This tomato is of a deep red color and very attractive to the eye.

The Diener Tomato is specially useful in many localities for the fact that, after being properly started, it is practically drought resisting.

The Diener Tomato is an excellent shipping variety, ripe fruit having been successfully shipped from here to New York.

Price of Diener Tomato Seed, 50c Package. Per Acre Package, $1.50.

Diener's Gladioli are the best and finest in the world.
(AWARDED GRAND PRIZE AT P. P. I. E.)

They are equal in beauty to the orchid; every shade of color has been attained and prices are now within the reach of everybody.

DIENER'S RUFFLED MONSTER PETUNIAS

have created a sensation wherever grown or exhibited. As they are continually flowering all summer there is hardly anything giving flower-lovers more satisfaction. Seed comes in separate colors—red, pink, white, purple, flesh—pink frilled, white frilled, variegated and mixed colors. Price, per package..... 50c

OUR CATALOGUE showing natural colored plates of Gladiolus and Petunias will be sent upon receipt of 25c, which will be deducted if order follows.

RICHARD DIENER CO., Inc.
KENTFIELD, MARIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO. CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.CALIVADAFERTILIZERCO.

LAWN FERTILIZER

Dry ground, decomposed sheep, free of Bermuda grass and other seeds. Put up in bags delivered for $1.50, anywhere in the city. The kind of fertilizer that keeps your lawn and shrubbery beautiful.

PHONE YOUR ORDER OR DROP US A CARD. PHONE BDWY. 7374.

CALIVADA FERTILIZER CO.
625 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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JACKSON PUMPS ALL OVER THE GLOBE

This Is the Pump You Will Eventually Buy

Write for Deep Well Turbine Bulletin No. 63.

BYRON JACKSON IRON WORKS
336 East Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Factory at West Berkeley, Cal.
Branch at Visalia, Cal.

SEED POTATOES

Scottish Chief, Early Harvest King, White Rose.
Geo. J. Nadeau, Cor. Woodman & Erwin Sts., Van Nuys, Cal.

INGLEWOOD FARM LEADS IN EGG-LAYING TEST.

Farm Adviser Hodgson of Los Angeles county announces that report has come from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley stating that Los Angeles county poultrymen rank first and second in the State series of poultry demonstration farms conducted during the past year under the auspices of the Poultry Division of the college. A full summary of the report will be forthcoming within a few days but the results show George A. Johnson of Inglewood ranks first with his average production of 176.6 eggs per hen, and R. C. Gibson, owner of the Eggland Ranch, Newhall, second, with 172.5 eggs per hen. Mr. Hodgson states that unquestionably Los Angeles county poultrymen are the most progressive in the State, as is clearly indicated by the stand of the nine demonstration farms conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau in conjunction with the College of Agriculture.

EARLY HATCHED HEN GIVES BEST RETURNS.

Early hatched chicks, as a rule, are the strongest and most vigorous in the flock because they are produced from eggs laid while the hens are in their best breeding condition. After a long period of laying the hens lose something of their vitality and their capacity to transmit vigor to their offspring, and so late-hatched chicks are on the whole decidedly inferior to early hatched ones in vigor and constitution. Because they are thrifty and vigorous the early chicks make quicker and better growth than the late ones. Thrifty chicks get more from a given quantity of food than others. Weak and undersized birds often consume as much feed as the larger and better developed ones but make no perceptible growth.

The early chicks develop to a stage where they can withstand extreme heat and an attack by the parasites which are more numerous and troublesome in hot weather. The heat is apt to check the growth of the late chicks and in their weakened condition they easily become a prey to lice and mites. When the cool weather comes in the late fall they are peculiarly susceptible to it and likely to develop colds, while the vigorous early chicks find the coolness stimulating.

When eggs do not hatch well early in the season there is time to find the reason for the poor hatching and to cure it before the season is too far advanced. When late hatching is not successful the crop of poultry is cut short and egg production falls.

Early hatched cockerels are ready for the market when prices are highest. Early hatched pullets mature before cold weather and lay when prices of eggs are highest.

WINS AT SAN DIEGO.

Entering the same prize-winning game birds he exhibited so successfully in the Southern California Breeder's Association Poultry Show in Los Angeles, Ferdinand R. Bain, president of the Southern Counties Gas Company, made heavy winnings at the recent San Diego County Exhibitors' Club show. These birds, fine specimens of Black Breasted Reds, Brown Breasted and United States Marines, carried away seven first prizes, two specials for the best birds exhibited and two second prizes at the San Diego event. This is Mr. Bain's first season as an exhibitor in poultry shows, his first exhibits having been shown at the recent Los Angeles show. In this exhibit Mr. Bain's birds won eight first prizes and four second prize ribbons.

START WITH FEW HENS.

The safest way for those who are about to make their first attempt at poultry raising is to start in a small way with a few fowls and learn the business thoroughly before making large investments. Mistakes will be made and many difficult problems will be presented for solution before success in any large measure will be attained. As soon as it is found to be a paying investment more capital may be put into the plant.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a late meeting of the Board of Directors of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California the following officers were duly elected to serve for the ensuing year: Charles A. Blackmier, president; George Albert Sly and W. O. McCubbin, vice-presidents; H. D. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer, and R. O. Hackelier, auditor.

When transplanting tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower, many persons find success in planting the seed in furrows, and after a few weeks drawing the soil around the plants until the ground is level

Book-keeping pays on the farm.

"As the Chick is Fed the Hen is Inclined"

The basic principle of large egg production is great vitality. This is largely determined during the first few months.

Orange Brand Chick Starter And Chick Feed

—the right feeds for baby chicks up to six weeks of age.

Orange Brand Semi-Solid Buttermilk

—both a food and a conditioner. Supplies protein and mineral in the form most easily handled by the chicks' digestive organs. The Lactic acid contained tends to prevent bowel troubles. Guaranteed to please or your money refunded. Buy it from your dealer.

Orange Brand Growing Chick Mash

And Growing Chick Scratch Feed — Develops growing chicks rapidly and keeps them strong and vigorous.

Nicholls-Loomis Company

LOS ANGELES
EL MONTE
SANTA ANA
BRAWLEY

CUT OUT AND MAIL

NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO., Los Angeles
Kindly send me your booklet, "FEEDING BABY CHICKS"

Name .....

Address .....

HATCHING EGGS SPECIAL

To those whom we have turned away, for hatching eggs from our 200-egg hens, we will sell the entire week's lay of February 18th to 25th.

We guarantee 90% fertile and suggest they be hatched under hens. Each egg will be marked with number of hen and number of eggs laid during pullet year twelve months record.

PRICES ARE:

235 to 284, $15.00 per 15 eggs
220 to 235, $10.00 per 15 eggs
200 to 220, $ 5.00 per 15 eggs

These hens are mated to cockerels, sons of hens with records from 278 to 296.

They will please you.

Baby Chicks all sold.

England's Egg Ranch

GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner.
P.O. Box C-37, Inglewood, Cal.
The home of "ACTUALLY" trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.

WOODY

Poultrymen:

Always write us when buying

LUMBER
OR
ROOFING

We specialize in bargains for poultry houses and barns.
Woodhead Lumber Co.,
5800 So. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone South 50.

BABY CHICKS

Place your order now for baby chix, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

Fanciers Exchange

840 So. Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Big Money in Cavies

Here is your big opportunity! At our Wisconsin establishment we are unable to meet the demand of laboratories, hospitals and colleges for guinea pigs, so we have opened a California branch, and to men, women and children who will join us in raising stock we offer one of the most unusual money-making opportunities ever announced.

Few industries offer such profit at such a slight investment of money and time. Foundation stock can be purchased for only a few dollars. Guinea pigs multiply rapidly. They may be kept indoors without fear of offensive odors. The cost of raising them to salable age is only about 5 cents per head. The climate of California is ideal for raising them.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS FOR US.

We supply stock and buy all you raise. Laboratories need thousands, big money, easy to raise. Particulars and book 10c, nothing free.

DR. J. A. ROBERTS LABORATORIES
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

CAVY FARMS
at
OCONOMOWOC, WIS.
WAUKESHA, WIS.
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
PASADENA, CAL.

WE GUARANTEE TO PURCHASE

We agree in writing to buy all the guinea pigs you raise from stock purchased from us or their descendants and will pay you $1.20 a pair for animals weighing over 8 ounces delivered. This assures you a dependable, profitable market at all times. Even a few pens will pay you well. Every female should return you $14 per year net.

We receive 500 guinea pigs from Wisconsin at regular intervals and can supply stock on short notice. Everything sold under a guarantee of safe delivery. Full instructions for care, breeding, building hutches, etc., free with each order.

SEND FOR BOOKLET

It tells about the breeding, care and money-making possibilities offered with guinea pigs and shows how you can get started on an investment as low as $5. Mailed for 10 cents to cover cost and postage. Write today for a copy.

Dr. J. A. Roberts Laboratories,
Hollywood, Cal.
6634 Sunset Blvd.

SLY'S REDS

Our S. C. Rhode Island Reds Prove Their Quality.

Winning at Los Angeles Under Judges Tucker and McCord.
2 FIRSTS, 4 SECONDS, 2 THIRDS, 2 FOURTHS.
2 FIFTHS, 2 SHAPE SPECIALS, 2 COLOR SPECIALS.
1 GOLD SPECIAL, 3 SILVER CUPS.
A Top-Notch Exhibition and Utility Strain. Send for Mating List.

A. G. SLY,
1642-D MIDDLETON PLACE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTE YARD

"Janssen Regals" Win Again.

Why not select your eggs from our matings of 1920 and grow some winners? Birds that you will be proud to sell and exhibit.

My birds won at the Poultry Breeders' Association Show in January, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 4th and 5th hen, in strong competition.

Send for 1920 MATING LIST. It's free. Hatching eggs and baby chicks for sale.

Phone Vermont 3777. J. B. JANSSEN, 5359 S. Figueroa St. Los Angeles, Cal.

ONIONS GROWING IN LAKEVIEW DISTRICT.

onions taken from this plot weighed 3580 pounds which, at the average price received, would bring in $179 or at the rate of $3578 per acre.

While the nature of the soil, soil lake all, may have had considerable to do with the results, much is due to the methods em-

PERRIS.—In the Lakeview district, north-

GROWERS ORGANIZE.

VISALIA.—Organization has been completed of the Visalia Growers' Association, to be affiliated with the Tulare County Canning Peach Growers' Association. The

Freeland, Frank Dials; vice-president Arthur Beall; secretary and treasurer, P. E. Wrinch. The directors include the officers named with W. J. Pulkham, H. E. Speer, J. K. Tuttle, C. K. Avery, A. R. Cutler, J. W. Ralphy, J. W. Adelbach and S. T. Fuller.

MARQUIS WHEAT IS TRIED IN ARIZONA.

Two years ago County Agent C. R. Fillerup encouraged farmers in Navajo and Apache counties, Arizona, to plant Marquis wheat for the main spring crop. Two seasons have now demonstrated that it is superior as a dry farm crop at the higher elevations—6500-7500 feet. The yield this year was twenty-one to thirty-five bushels per acre.

Marquis wheat is much more resistant to rust than any other variety of flour wheat that has been tested there.

The loss in the case of Bluestem, due to rust amounts to an average of about 12 per cent.

Under irrigation at about 5600 feet elevation Marquis wheat does not yield as well as does Bluestem though the quality is excellent. Marquis commands a 10 to 15 cent per pound more than other varieties. The milling and baking qualities of Marquis wheat are in the lead. It weighs sixty to sixty-two pounds per bushel.

Turkey Red and Lars Peterson wheat still continue to be the leading fall wheats. The acreage planted last fall is practically the same as in 1918. Soil conditions for planting of grain are excellent to date and farmers are rushing the planting as well as the threshing which is about 85 per cent. completed.

Production on farms during the last decade has increased greatly, and as a natural consequence, improved methods and facilities for handling the increase have become necessary. Keeping pace with increased production has come the demand of consumers for more elaborate and efficient service.

NO IDLE ACREAGE IN POMONA VALLEY.

POMONA.—Notwithstanding reports from other sections of the county of considerable idle acreage due to lack of labor, there are no such conditions in the Pomona Valley, according to J. B. Valle, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. On the contrary, Mr. Valle says there is no acreage anywhere in the valley that is idle, if it is possible to get water on it. Furthermore, there has been a marked increase in the planting of trees, especially the deciduous varieties, that will mean in about three years a great increase in the amount of fruit for local canneries. This presages an era of expansion on the part of the canneries in order to keep their capacity up to the supply.

There has never been a bigger year of walnut planting in the Pomona Valley than the present, according to the head of the Farm Bureau. In addition to the peach and apricot trees, referred to above, the walnut planting, according to this authority, will total at the very least 500 additional acres of new trees. It is estimated that no less than 600 acres of citrus trees have come into bearing in the valley this season.

As for the field and garden crops, they also have shown a consistent increase, with the exception of the alfalfa acreage in the Chino district, which in many instances has been converted into deciduous fruit orchards.

"In all my driving through the valley, I have not seen an idle acre," was the recent comment of Dr. J. G. Biller, director of the Pomona-Spadra-Walnut Farm Center, on present conditions in this vicinity. Although some acreage has been recently cropped and thus appears to be lying idle, it is only a pause in the crop rotation, and not an actual stoppage of farming operations.

Field and garden crops are holding their own in spite of the continued increase in orchard planting, so that practically every available acre is under cultivation. Another factor that is tending to largely increase the forage and field crops is the increased practice of inter-cropping in the orchards, which has been found not only profitable, but of actual benefit to the trees where irrigation is used, although it is not practicable in dry-farmed areas.

As far as labor is concerned there is an abundance according to the Farm Center director, although it is not of the highest grade. Not only Mexican but also plenty of American labor is available.

[illegible] CANNERY.

BAKERSFIELD.—The [illegible] cannery, recently purchased from the Bakersfield Canning Company by Paul A. McAbee of Porterville, Cal., will enlarge to four times its present capacity to handle all the vegetables and fruits grown in Kern county. The enlarged plant will do away with shipping home-grown products to other counties for canning and preserving. The enlargement of the cannery will also mean the furnishing of employment for a larger number of workers. More modern methods of canning are being adopted.

Until May, always sprinkle the garden in the evening. Then, when warm weather comes sprinkle in the morning.

YOU—who use Dry Sprays

You will welcome the announcement that there is now a supply of

Niagara Soluble Sulphur Spray

in sufficient quantities at our Oakland branch to meet the ordinary needs of the Pacific Coast orchardists.

Former Buyers

Those who were in the habit of using Niagara Sulphur Compound until deliveries were interrupted because of war conditions will be only too glad of this opportunity to turn from more costly and less satisfactory substitutes to this, the original dry spray.

Other Buyers

Other fruit growers who have been in the habit of using dust sprays will find that they will get greatly increased results from the use of Niagara Soluble Sulphur Spray.

It Costs Less

because a smaller quantity of this spray will produce better results than a larger quantity of any substitute.

A New Departure

in dry spraying machines is the New 1920 Model Niagara Duster. Ask the Walnut Growers of California and the Cotton Growers of the South what this machine has done for them. It has solved the aphis and boll weevil problems.

Send for Niagara Spray Book containing directions for the use of Soluble Sulphur Compound, and other valuable information.

Mail attached coupon to

F. A. FRAZIER
Western Representative, Niagara Sprayer Co.
308 Twelfth Street,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
or
Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
Name
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International Dehydrator

You are invited to inspect a Real Working Dehydrating Machine.

GET YOUR ORDER IN

We are now booking orders for next season's deliveries. Save all of your fruit and vegetables and get Dehydrated prices for them.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY
Write for demonstration appointment.

International Dehydrator
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Give full data as to tonnage and kinds of fruit grown

Date .....
International Dehydrator Company,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
F.T. (2)-8.
Send me full particulars.

Grower of .....
Tonnage .....
Signed .....
Address .....
City .....State .....

BETTER CROPS

Put Your Soil in Condition To Make Money For You

USE LIME POTASH

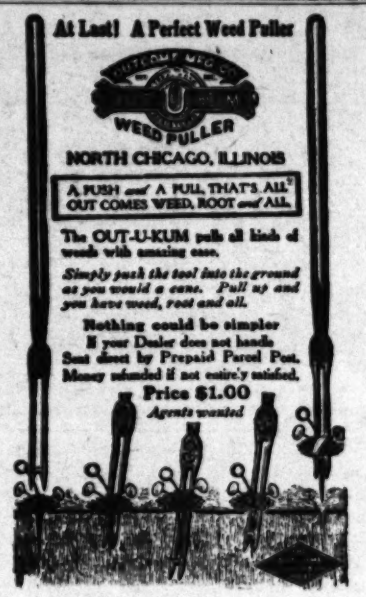
LIME—GYPSUM—POTASH—All For Price of One

APPLY IT NOW

Riverside Portland Cement Co.

640 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

At Last! A Perfect Weed Puller



NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A PUSH *and* A PULL, THAT'S ALL OUT COMES WEED, ROOT *and* ALL

The OUT-U-KUM pulls all kinds of weeds with amazing ease.

Simply push the tool into the ground as you would a cane. Pull up and you have weed, root and all.

Nothing could be simpler
If your Dealer does not handle
Sent direct by Prepaid Parcel Post.
Money refunded if not entirely satisfied.

Price $1.00
Agents wanted

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES. WE GROW ALL varieties. W. P. SHERLOCK, Avocado Nursery, R. D. 2, Puente, Cal. Sale yard on Third ave., between El Monte and Puente.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STEMS.

TOBACCO STEMS, 45c PER BIG BALE. GENerally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR STORE, 445 S. Los Angeles St.

Why we seal *and* stencil *the* bag

—to positively insure your getting the genuine—Germain's PROVEN Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed.

You take no chances when you buy Germain's PROVEN strain. The seeds are carefully grown and recleaned, scientifically tested and true to name.

The name "GERMAIN" on the sack is a mark of quality—backed by a half century of highly specialized seed production and merchandising.

Send for free booklets on Germain's PROVEN Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed. Also get our FREE 1920 SEED CATALOG.

Germain
Established 1871
Seed & Plant Co.
N.E. Corner
Sixth & Main Sts.
Opp. P.E. Depot
Los Angeles, Cal.

RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE AND PRICES FALL AT SPADRA SALE.

Nuys, $285; Model Blossom E, Dr. Creamer, Owensmouth, $325; Sensation Rose Azalia, E. C. Witt, Lamberkhin, $225; Great Lady 22nd, George Jr. Republic, Chino, $200; Model Lassie 20th, L. R. Hitchcock, Van Nuys, $225; Cherry Belle, F. G. Haskell, Earlimart, $235; O. U. Model, Donald Cra-

GRADE COW BRINGS RECORD HIGH PRICE.

Bessie, a Grade Holstein, sold for $520 at

DATES FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW DECIDED UPON.

Directors of the Los Angeles Livestock Show have selected October 2 to 16 inclusive as the dates for holding the 1920 show, which will again be held at Exposition Park. C. R. Thomas, manager of the show, states that nothing will be left undone to make this show surpass any exposition of the kind ever held in the West, and premiums to the amount of $50,000 will be offered. A fall race meet will also be held during the fair.

Since the formation of a Pacific Coast Livestock Fairs Circuit with Mr. Thomas at its head, the Los Angeles show is assured of a greater number of entries than ever before.

OWENSMOUTH DUROCS BRING GOOD PRICES.

Although the individual price average was not as great as at the more widely heralded Diamond Bar and Winsor ranch sales, the Duroc hog sale held by the Ireland ranch, E. Avery Newton and Donald Graham at the Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, on January 30, was attended by about 150 breeders and farmers, and the good ones went fast. Come milking time, many of those who were in at the first bid left the sales ring to attend to farm duties, and after twenty-eight head were sold, the sale was closed by Auctioneer Ord Leachman. The total of the sale was $5375, an average of $191.96.

San Joaquin Valley men were again in evidence, taking almost half the offerings. But Mrs. Ross E. Whitley of Tu-toc-a-nula ranch, Van Nuys, did not let them get away with the best offering, a fine sow by Cherry Volunteer 2nd, which brought an even $500. Bob Walker, who himself bought a couple of bred sows, stated that the Duroc bought by Mrs. Whitley was undoubtedly the best sow ever raised in the San Fernando Valley.

Other sales were: Defender's Fancy S. 2nd, Fred B. Ellis, Lindsay, $350; Cardinal's Lady C., Charnock ranch, Hemet, $250; Ireland's Maid, E. F. Myers, Lankershim, $400; Ireland's Cardinal Lady, Charnock ranch, $150; Cherry Defender Queen, George C. Carter, Owensmouth; Ireland's Lady A., Charnock ranch, $175; Lady Claire 2nd, Mrs. R. E. Whitley, $500; Reformer's Queen, Fred B. Ellis, $350; Cherry's Henna Queen, Winsor ranch, $100; Henna Girl, Fugler and Purkis, Santa Maria, $100; Miss Cardinal, Mrs. R. E. Whitley, $160; Cardinal's Lady P, Charnock ranch, $110; Cardinal's Lady L, Charnock ranch, $110; Cardinal's Lady G., Winsor ranch, $120; Ireland's Lady, Fred B. Ellis, $225; Gano's Rubius Rose, E. C. Wirt, Lankershim, $275; Rosamond, Jack Klein, Los Angeles, $275; Rose Lady, S. E. Whiting, Sacramento, $250; Orion's Betsy, George C. Adyiott, $250; Arenal Florence, Fuglar and Perkis, $125; Arenal May, Charnock ranch, $100; Arenal Jess, Charnock, $100; Arenal Liberty, Leest and Mounier, Van Nuys, $150; Arenal Victory, A. V. Austin, Van Nuys, $225, and Arenal Lucille, H. B. Carter, Owensmouth, $90.

BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT.

What is probably the largest shipment of pure-bred registered cattle ever brought to California is now on the way to this State from the Middle West. The consignment is being shipped in by C. B. Harris & Co. of Los Angeles, and is expected to arrive about February 15. Included in the shipment are 160 Hereford bulls, forty Durham bulls and twenty-five young Hereford cows in calf. All are tested for tuberculosis.

LETTING IN AIR.

Most walnut growers know from observation that trees will bear more heavily and bear larger and better nuts where they are pruned and there is a good chance for free air circulation among the foliage and an opportunity for the sunshine to penetrate fairly well through the trees. One reason why border trees bear heavier than those in the orchard is on account of the better circulation of air and sunshine there possible. Where trees have developed into a maze of small branches, it would thus seem a wise policy to cut out some of the central shoots which will thus allow both a better circulation of air and penetration of light.

STOCKMEN'S WEEK AT UNIVERSITY FARM.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A stockmen's week will be given at the University of California farm at Davis from February 23 to 28 by the division of animal husbandry of the college of agriculture. Each day will be devoted to a special breed of beef and dairy cattle and hogs. Each morning there will be an educational programme with reference to the particular breed under discussion that day. In the afternoon an auction sale of the same breed will take place.

The California Dairy Council is interested in the dairy breed day on February 27, and the secretary-manager, Samuel H. Greene, will take part in the morning programme. He has agreed to furnish buyers for pure-bred sires of four of the leading dairy breeds.

These bulls are being selected by the experts of the university and will run from $250 to $350 in price. No sire is accepted whose mother has not a year's record for the production of 400 pounds of butter fat.

This is in line with the Dairy Council's campaign of education for improved quality in stock and economy of production.

Live-Stock Show at Denver, held [illegible] of $92,770. One Hereford bull, Panama 101st, bred by A. B. Cook of Townsend, Mont., was sold to W. H. Donald of Melville, Mont., for $7500. The previous high price for a single animal at the Denver show was $5000.

BIG PRICE FOR HOG.

Chief Best, a spotted Poland China hog, brought $35,000 in a recent sale at Noblesville, Ind. The hog belonged to Frank Wise and was purchased by Wycoff and Simason, representing an Iowa State breeders' association. A sow brought $8000 at the same sale. Forty head which were sold brought a total of $64,380.

Members of the Tulare Board of Trade and Tulare Farm Center will co-operate in a campaign against the shipment of manure from that section. Chief effort will be directed toward having land owners have clauses in leases to tenants providing that all fertilizer produced on the land should be kept there and spread on the fields.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC JERSEYS.

Winsor Ranch Durocs
HOME OF
Winsor's Giant Orion
The Largest Boar on the Pacific Coast.
82 inches from between eyes to root of tail; 40 inches high; weight 965 pounds.
Great Model
By the Iowa Grand Champion, Great Wonder.
We are breeding the largest sows in the West to these two boars. We own the largest sow and the largest boar on the Pacific Coast.
Winsor Ranch
Address R. K. Walker, Bonita, San Diego Co.

"MAY ROSE" DUROCS
"Watch Their Smoke"
Our herd sire, "May Rose King," was 1st prize Junior yearling boar and reserve senior champion boar, champion at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show.
Boar Pigs Sired by
MAY ROSE KING now for sale
ELLIOTT - BRANT RANCHO
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

WHITLEY
TU-TOCK-A-NULA RANCH
Registered Duroc-Jersey Hogs
We are offering a few top-notch young boars and gilts of April and May farrow, also weanling pigs. These are of the well-known and proven **Orion, Cherry king, Grand Golden Model** and **Pathfinder's Model Second** lines of breeding. If you want large litters of quick growing, strong, vigorous pigs, that will make you money, come and pick herd headers here. Cholera immune.
Ventura Boulevard,
P. O. Address, Van Nuys, Cal.
Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Mgr.

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who has won grand championship honors at five big shows this year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
Goodyear, Arizona.

DUROC-JERSEYS
AT CRAIG RANCH, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
We have a few bred sows, ready to farrow, for sale.
Also one March boar, Critic strain, and one March boar, Pathfinder strain.
J. C. CRAIG,
301 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DUROC BOAR
Of choice breeding, heavy bone, desirable conformation and growth, sired by
Winsor's Giant Orion
The largest Boar on the Pacific Coast.
FALFADALE FARM
Bert Wilkinson, Mgr., Perris, Cal.

DUROC JERSEYS—(Continued.)

Did You See My
DUROC AND HAMPSHIRE SWINE,
at the Los Angeles Livestock Show or the California International Livestock Exposition? I can furnish you with the best in both males and females, either from my own herd or from my neighbors' herds. I promise you fair treatment.
ROY E. FISHER,
Route 4, Lincoln, Neb.

Big type, registered bred,
Duroc-Jersey Gilts
and a few young pigs at reasonable prices.
From King Col., Grand Model and Great Wonder Sows, and by Colonel Miller.
Purebred Shropshire aged ewes and yearling ram lambs.
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Ranch on South Waterman Ave.

ARENAL RANCH
LANKERSHIM, CAL.,
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WE STILL HAVE A FEW GOOD
DUROC GILTS Bred to
ORION KING OF IRELAND
To Farrow in March

DUROC JERSEYS AT IRELAND
Sows sired by Cherry Volunteer 2nd and Reformer, bred to Ireland Joe Orion.
1219 Brockman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS.
Visit Our Herd.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

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A few big, roomy, arch-backed sows and gilts of choice breeding for sale—bred for fall litters.
O. U. R.
Hampshire Swine
Weanling pigs of both sexes at very reasonable prices. Visit the ranch and see these animals.
Ortega Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.,
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Three proven boars of unsurpassed breeding and high individual merit.

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BOARS AND SOWS of all ages for sale. Out of sires and dams that have been winners at the California fairs for the past three years.
HOME OF THE HAMPSHIRES.
LOUIS DENKER RANCH
Bouquet Canyon. SAUGUS, CAL.

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THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 249121; Orange King, 271227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE, SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
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SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

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Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 19 head won.
FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES,
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First prize Produce of Cow.
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First prize Aged Bull.
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First prie Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows;
Senior and Grand Champion Bull.
Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys
Limited Number of Bull Calves Out
Of High-Producing Dams For Sale.
W. H. Dupee, Owner
Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97984, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters.
His sire, **King of the Pontiacs**, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days.
One of his sons or grandsons, at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
F. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

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From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $12 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.
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Telephone Boyle 3198.

28-lb. Holstein Bull
Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree picture and price.
STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

2601 HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE.
Well marked — well grown — good and straight. Dam: BLACK PATTI, 66864, A.R.O. record, 7 days, 26.01 lbs. of butter—618.20 lbs. of milk, 30 days, 106.43 lbs. butter—2672.20 lbs. of milk. The fourth month after freshening she made 100 lbs. of butter—a very heavy and persistent producer. Sire: PRINCE HISKE WALKER, 176950, a son of PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, from 26.68 lb. daughter of JULIANA KING OF RIVERSIDE.
Send for extended pedigree and picture.
WALTER F. MITCHELL. Visalia, California.

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Offers calves of good type from
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Our Blood Lines
are as close as you can get to
Oxford You'll Do,
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You cannot beat it for
Type and Production.
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SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES
20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 426982 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495521, both California champions.
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ROSECREST RANCH
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Breeders of Shorthorn Cattle
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SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
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ONIONS GROWING IN LAKEVIEW DISTRICT.

PERRIS.—In the Lakeview district, northeast of Perris, the acreage being planted to onions will probably be close to 800 acres and the only thing that prevents it from being larger is the price of the necessary seed, which is now close to $5 per pound.

The onion boom in the Lakeview district is largely owing to the phenomenal results obtained last season by J. W. Middleton and C. A. Watts, who have proven beyond a doubt that the bed of the ancient lake in which their ranch is located and which is part of the Lakeview district has a soil wonderfully well adapted to the growing of onions. The retreating waters of this lake have left a deep deposit of silt. The results obtained on the ranch would seem almost incredible were they not well corroborated by the neighboring ranchers and the records and measurements kept by Mr. Watts. The latter for many years has been in the onion and vegetable business in the marketing end of the same. Recently he became convinced by the way prices were advancing that there was more opportunity in the producing end. Last season he and Mr. Middleton planted a tract of a little over eleven acres to onions, with a view to making a thorough try-out of the land as an onion producer. From these eleven acres was received over $9000 in cash or an average of over $818 per acre.

The total output of the tract was more than ninety tons, for which the highest price received was $120 per ton and which averaged a price on the market of $100 per ton, or 5 cents a pound.

As the planting was in the nature of an experiment, careful record was kept of the record of certain portions of the field where the yield was especially good. One tract which was measured was found to contain sixty square feet less than an acre and yielded ten tons and 1400 pounds of onions, which at the average price received brought in $1284. Another section of the ground, the poorest in yield, was measured and found to contain a shade over a half acre. The onions taken from this plot weighed 3580 pounds which, at the average price received, would bring in $179 or at the rate of $358 per acre.

While the nature of the soil, soft lake silt, may have had considerable to do with the results, much is due to the methods employed. The ground was seeded before the first of the year, in rows about sixteen inches apart, to leave room for cultivation. Mr. Watts attributes much of their success to the thorough pulverizing of the ground and the fact that the tract was plowed to nine inches deep. In his experience he has found that it takes from two and a half to three pounds of seed to an acre. The depth at which the seed was planted varied according to the amount of moisture in the ground. Where it was noticeably dry, the seed was planted to the depth of one and a half inches, but where there seemed to be ample moisture, it was planted at lesser depths up to three-fourths of an inch.

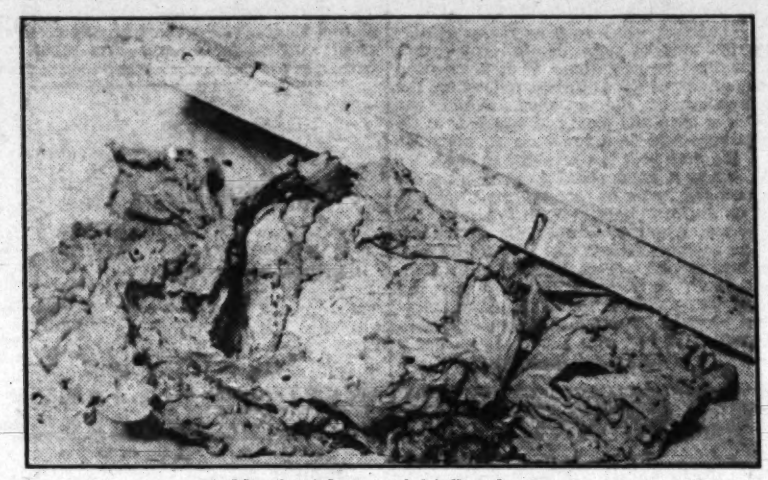
Onions planted in December, by April had grown till they averaged the thickness of a lead pencil in size. They are then thinned out, leaving a distance of about three inches between them. About once a month they were cultivated and during the time from the first of the year until the harvest in September it was necessary to irrigate them three times. Harvesting was done in the month between August 15 and September 15, and here for the first time it was found necessary to employ outside labor. They were pulled by hand, topped and crated, which Mr. Watts's record showed cost him a total of 50 cents per crate. These crates of forty-five pounds each brought an average price of $2.70.

The success of Messrs. Middleton and Watts has attracted the attention of vegetable growers throughout Riverside county and their ranch is being visited weekly by farmers with inquiries as to methods that have been pursued by them. Most of the visitors are in search of onions or seed to make a start themselves. During the week one visitor was so determined to make a purchase of the ranch onions from which to grow seed that he kept raising the price for enough onions until he finally offered 35 cents a pound, at which point Mr. Middleton capitulated and sold him fifty pounds.

Middleton and Watts will have eighty acres under onions in 1920. About twenty-two acres have already been seeded, and sixty acres more will be planted the coming month.

Another reason for the success of the undertaking, Mr. Watts believes, is the absolute freedom from pests and the disease known as thrips. This Mr. Watts attributes to the entire absence of fog, which is a feature of the district. Fog, he believes, is the principal cause of thrips.

The varieties of onions grown on the Middleton ranch did not include the Bermudas, but were Ailsa Craigs, Yellow Danvers, White Globe, Iron King and the Spanish Sweets. The latter gave by far the heaviest yield. Next year they will abandon the use of horses as they have ordered a single row tractor to cultivate their larger acreage.



A Head of Imperial Valley Lettuce.

It was raised by H. H. Clark on a sandy tract near Calipatria. The ruler tells the story.

INTERESTED IN PRUNING.

MONETA.—Considerable interest was shown in the recent farm bureau deciduous pruning demonstration conducted here on the place of W. E. Burges just south of town by Assistant Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard. Fruit growers in this section having heard much about the new so-called "long" system of pruning advocated by the bureau, were desirous of seeing it demonstrated and of hearing the explanation of the plan. They were much impressed with the reasonableness of the system. M. F. Shepherd, director of the farm bureau center for Gardena and Moneta, reports considerable interest in farm bureau affairs and expects a satisfactory membership for the coming year. Plans are being laid for a poultry meeting in the near future.

GROWERS ORGANIZE.

VISALIA.—Organization has been completed of the Visalia Growers' Association, to be affiliated with the Tulare County Canning Peach Growers' Association. The former co-operative concern has been formed for the purpose of financing a co-operative cannery through which the fruit grown by members will be canned and marketed direct to brokers. Officials chosen to serve for the first year include: President, Frank Blain; vice-president, Arthur Ewell; secretary and treasurer, E. S. Wrinch. The directors include the officers named with W. J. Fulcham, H. E. Spear, J. K. Tuttle, C. K. Avery, A. R. Cutler, J. W. Rafbley, J. W. Adelsbach and S. J. Fuller.

Liberal feeding is always advisable for dairy cows. The feed eaten beyond that required for body maintenance gives return at the pail.

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"Z" Farm Engines

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3 H. P. - $125.00
6 H. P. - $200.00
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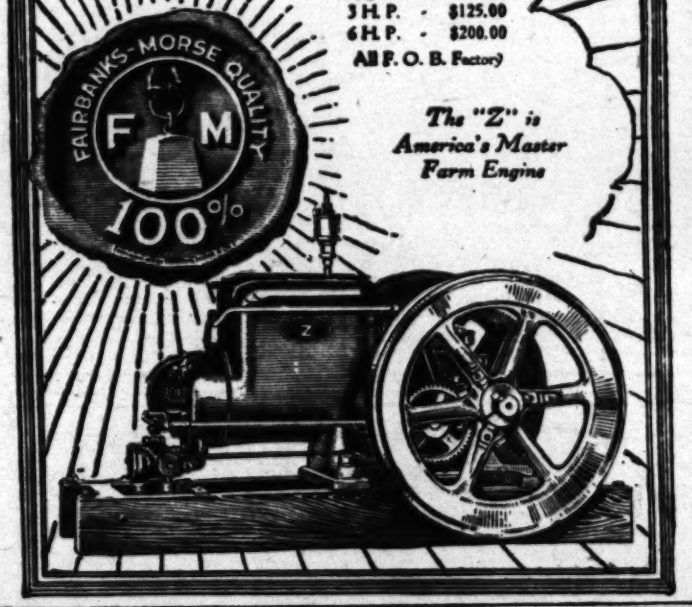
The "Z" is America's Master Farm Engine



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325 Central Building, Los Angeles.

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MARTIN IRON WORKS
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MARQUIS WHEAT IS TRIED IN ARIZONA.

Two years ago County Agent C. R. Pillsbury encouraged farmers in Navajo and Apache counties, Arizona, to plant Marquis wheat for the main spring crop. Two seasons have now demonstrated that it is superior as a dry farm crop at the higher elevations—6500-7500 feet. The yield this year was twenty-

lent. Marquis commands ½ to ¾ cent per pound more than other varieties. The milling and baking qualities of Marquis wheat are in the lead. It weighs sixty to sixty-two pounds per bushel.

Turkey Red and Lars Peterson wheat still continue to be the leading fall wheats. The acreage planted last fall is practically the same as in 1918. Soil conditions for planting of grain are excellent to date and farmers are rushing the planting as well as the threshing which is about 85 per cent. completed.

NO IDLE ACREAGE IN POMONA VALLEY.

POMONA.—Notwithstanding reports from other sections of the county of considerable idle acreage due to lack of labor, there are no such conditions in the Pomona Valley, according to J. B. Valle, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. On the contrary, Mr. Valle says there is no acreage in the valley that is idle, if it is being adopted. More modern methods of canning are employment for a larger number of workers.

TO ENLARGE CANNERY.

BAKERSFIELD.—The Bakersfield canning, recently purchased from the Bakersfield Canning Company by Paul A. McAbee of Porterville, Cal., will enlarge to four times its present capacity to handle all the vegetables and fruits grown in Kern county. The enlarged plant will do away with shipping home-grown products to other counties for canning and preserving. The enlargement of the cannery will also mean the furnishing of employment to a larger number of workers.

RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE AND PRICES FALL AT SPADRA SALE.

NOT only did the Duroc sale held at the Diamond Bar Ranch at Spadra, January 28, set new Pacific Coast records for the individual and average price, but it marked an epoch and broke new ground in the swine-breeding industry of the State. Forty pure-bred sows and gilts, bred to Ace of Path-finders and other Diamond Bar top notchers, were distributed to herds that will be im-measurably strengthened thereby, and the industry will thus be given a new impetus.

Walter Gatton, in charge of the swine de-partment of the ranch, placed a checker at the gate the morning of the sale. The rec-ords of this checker showed that a few more than 1100 attended the sale. This attend-ance exceeds that at any other hog sale ever held in the West. Joe Romero, the barbecue chef, who served the lunch, stated that he fed 720 persons. The tent provided for the sale proved too small to hold the people, and the attendance spilled over into the open ground.

When a dozen sows and gilts had been sold, Mr. Gatton led out Pathfinder's Per-fection, by the great Pathfinder and Miss Gano, and the bidding immediately became spirited. Fred Ellis of Lindsay was deter-mined to have her, and was awarded this great sow for $1025.

At the end of the scheduled sale, Mr. Gatton caused an even greater sensation by putting into the ring Orion's Crimson Lady, sired by Creator, out of Orion Lady, farrowed September 1, 1918, and bred to the Ace of Pathfinders. Breeders who ap-preciated the superior breeding and con-formation of this sow sent the price higher than that bid for the $1025 sow, and the Coast record went glimmering when J. P. Walker of Visalia bought the offering for an even $1500.

What the bidders thought of the Diamond Bar Durocs was shown by the average of $420.70 for the sows and gilts, and $544.70 for the twenty sows bred to Ace of Path-finder. This great boar's pigs will figure largely in the 1921 shows of the Pacific Coast.

The third highest price of $700 was paid for Wiletta of Idlewild, by J. P. Mallory of Fresno and Fred Ellis again showed his hog sagacity by buying Sensation Belle for a like price. There were two $600 sales. Col. Ord Leachman, who wielded the gavel, used his knowledge of both hogs and hog breeders to get the high prices, and the high class of the offerings aided him in establishing a sales record that will prob-ably stand for many months.

Following is the list of hogs sold, the buyers and the prices paid:

Pathfinder's Perfection, Fred B. Ellis, Lindsay, $1025; Wonder Princess, Carroll Gates, Los Angeles, $310; Pal's Gano Path-finder, Lawton and Walker, Fillmore, $600; Cherry Pathfinder, A. J. Ludwig, Downey, $500; substitute for No. 5, E. S. Cummings, Goshen, $450; Sunshine Girl, Walter A. Lewis, Pomona, $350; Starlight of M., El-liott-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, $600; Gano's Red Rose, Charles E. Ellis, Visalia, $310; Creator's Model, J. P. Walker, Visalia, $360; Sensation Belle, Fred B. Ellis, $700; King's Cherry Lady, William V. Mong, Whit-tier, $250; sow by Bark's Premier Gano, Mrs. R. E. Whitley, Van Nuys, $440; No. 13, Fulger and Purkiss, Santa Maria, $460; No. 14, Fred O. Sargent, Whittier, $505; No. 16, W. H. Morrow, Downey, $370; No. 17, Law-ton and Walker, $285; No. 18, J. K. Atwater, Riverside, $505; No. 21, Carroll Gates, $240; No. 22, Carroll Gates, $305; No. 23, Ireland Ranch, Owensmouth, $400; Wiletta of Idle-wild, J. P. Mallory, Fresno, $700; Arabella Nuys, $288; Model Blossom E, Dr. Cranmer, Owensmouth, $325; Sensation Rose Again, E. C. Witt, Lankershim, $525; Great Lady 22nd, George Jr. Republic, Chino, $200; Model Lassie 20th, L. R. Hitchcock, Van Nuys, $525; Cherry Belle, F. G. Haskell, Earlimart, $235; O. U. Model, Donald Gra-ham, Lancaster, $350; Great Wonder's Belle, W. V. Mong, $300; Bonnie Model, C. D. Crouch, San Diego, $525; Ruby, Janss In-vestment Company, Los Angeles, $375; Prin-cess Ruth, H. S. Hoard, Los Angeles, $185; Jane Orion, Elliott-Brant ranch, $365; Lady Faye, Mong and Charleston, Whittier, $375; Model Jesse 2nd, J. Prendergast, Redlands, $330; Model Jessie, H. S. Hoard, $300; Rosa, C. Guy McClure, Fresno, $450; Henrietta, P. Maxwell, Lankershim, $260; Zoe, H. S. White, Chino, $285; Lady Marie, Leest and Mounier, $260; Ohio Blossom 1st, W. V. Mong, $250; Model Blossom 1st, William Moore, Fallbrook, $285; Model Lassie, G. F. Haskell, Earlimart, $170; Model Lady Again, William Moore, $190; Model Defender Lady 2nd, Lawton and Walker, $290; Model Rose-bud, Orris and Padgham, Gooding, Idaho, $150; Jane's Best, Lawton and Walker, $160; Model's Gold, H. A. Ludwig, Van Nuys, $140; Model Rosetta 2nd, Lawton and Walk-er, $175; Councillor's Lady 2nd, Winsor ranch, Bonita, $150; No. 33, Carroll Gates, $395; No. 34, Carroll Gates, $395; No. 35, H. A. Ludwig, $400; No. 36, John Suglian, Fresno, $325; No. 37, John Suglian, $325; No. 38, S. E. Whiting, Sacramento, $170; No. 39, H. A. Ludwig, $170, and Orion's Crim-son Lady, J. P. Walker, Visalia, $1500. 27th, H. S. Hoard, $250; Golden Model Prin-cess, Ordway and Snyder, $300; Grand Lady Sensation 4th, Ordway and Snyder, $335; Grand Lady Sensation, Falfadale Farms, Per-ris, $335; spring gilt by Great Orion Sensa-tion, Falfadale Farms and E. O. McClure, $420; spring gilt by Great Orion Sensation, E. O. McClure, $420, and Golden Perfect, S. M. Padias, Tustin, $210.

Record Price Grade Cow at Burr Farm Sale.

Bessie, an animal of splendid conformation and high production, that brought $520, said to be highest figure known for a grade female.

WINSOR DUROCS BRING EXCELLENT FIGURES.

Netting a high mark for hog sales in Los Angeles county, the Duroc sale held by the Winsor ranch, Bonita, Cal., at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, January 29, showed the high estimation placed by California breed-ers on the blood of the Sensations, the Won-ders and the Models as exemplified in the excellent sows and gilts offered by the ranch. The average for the forty bred sows and gilts offered was $341.25. This figure is the best ever made in Southern California with the exception of the average at the Diamond Bar sale the day before. The attendance was over 300.

The top sow was the first one offered, Golden Sensation, out of Orion Sensation and Golden Lady. Cummings & Son of Tu-lare bought this great brood sow for $875. William V. Mong of Whittier paid $575 for Model Juanita 3rd, the great daughter of Great Wonder I Am and Model Lady 3rd. Mr. Mong also bought three other good sows. San Joaquin Valley bidders were out in force, and secured a few animals, but the majority of the sows went to San Fernando Valley and Southern California breeders. Van Nuys, Lankershim and Owensmouth breeders were not bashful about bidding for the red sows.

Col. Ord Leachman, the auctioneer, ex-pressed the belief that the Winsor sows dis-tributed to many California farms will prove the foundations of herds that will be heard from in the show ring in coming years.

Following is a list of the animals sold, their new owners and the price they brought:

Golden Sensation, Cummings & Sons, Tu-lare, $875; Sensation Rose 1st, Elliott-Brant ranch, $350; Wonder Beauty, Dr. Michael Creamer, $385; Crimson Dorothy, Mrs. R. E. Whitley, $385; Model Juanita 3rd, W. V. Mong, Whittier, $575; Model Defender Lady 25th, Southwest Cotton Company, $400; Model Blossom 20th, G. C. Aydelott, Han-ford, $310; Ranch Lady 2nd, Ordway and Snyder, Hughson, Cal., $275; Ranch Lady, J. C. Craig, Owensmouth, $250; Model Blos-som A, Chaffey High School, Ontario, $285; Model Blossom D, Leest and Mounier, Van

BUREAU SALES PROFITABLE.

PORTERVILLE.—During the fourteen months that the Farm Bureau Marketing As-sociation has been in existence, the total value of hogs and other farm products sold at auction by means of the bureau ma-chinery has been $1,917,000, according to a report which has been submitted by D. H. Bittner, the manager. The bureau now in-cludes the various farm bureaus of Tulare, Kern, Kings and Madera counties. It is estimated that through the direct sales which the bureau has made possible, mid-dlemen's profits of nearly $80,000 were eliminated.

DAIRYMEN ELECT.

TULARE.—New officers have been chosen for the current year to serve the Dairy-men's Co-operative Creamery—the largest factor in the business in Tulare county—as follows: Allen Thompson, president; L. W. Bardsley, vice-president; W. J. Higdon, secretary and the National Bank of Tulare, treasurer. J. P. Murphy, who has served in that capacity for some years, was re-tained as manager. The Dairymen's Asso-ciation voted some time ago to affiliate with the State organization, a project which has now been held up pending the decision as to its relation to State anti-trust laws, in a suit now pending in San Francisco.

GOOD COWS MOST ECONOMICAL.

The first reason for having good milk cows on the farm comes from the fact that they provide the cheapest, best, and most wholesome food for the family. Their value is hard to estimate when we consider the amount saved on the bills. Their produce is a superior substitute for many foods necessarily purchased at high prices. In fact, there is no economic way of doing without plenty of good milk cows on the farm.

The farmer who has a silo can carry a maximum number of cows and supply his herd with a palatable, succulent feed of a uniform quality at any time during the year, conditions favorable to a large milk production.

GRADE COW BRINGS RECORD HIGH PRICE.

Bessie, a grade Holstein, sold for $520 at the Burr Farm sale of January 27, to M. Mayo of Compton. This is said by Holstein breeders to be the highest price ever paid for a grade dairy cow in the West, if not in the United States. This Holstein had a thirty-day butter fat production of seventy-seven pounds. It is stated by Holstein au-thorities that a grade cow at the Panama-Pacific Exposition sold for an even $500, and that this was the record price up to the time of the Burr sale. Mr. Mayo also bought at the Burr Sale Veemoon, the highest price young pure-bred bull offered, paying $600 for this fine young sire.

The attendance at the Burr sale was un-usually large, more than 600 being around the ring, which was presided over by Col. Ben A. Rhoades. The average for the eighty-four head of grade cows was $155 per head, and the average for the young bulls, some of them but a few weeks old, was $154. The total sales were over $13,000.

Two dairymen of Inyokern, Cal., Grant W. Bowman and M. A. Sanders, bought a carload of fine grade heifers and two bulls. The largest buyer of the sale was M. Martinussen of Burbank, who bought twenty-five head of two-year olds and a registered bull for $4135.

The list of bulls sold and their purchasers follows: Paul Veeman Korndyke, Graham and Peggi, Van Nuys, $222.50; Veemoon, M. Mayo, Compton, $600; Karel Walker Korn-dyke, Van Nuys dairyman, $150; Jimmie Hartog, John Delfs, Victorville, $150; Prince Alamo, E. D. Ames, Mecca, Cal., $110; Hiske Mechthilde Mead, Ed German, Hines, $117.50; King Veeman Pontiac, Mr. Coke, Ontario, $145.50; Veeman Nemea de Kol, A. St. George, Los Angeles, $110; Major Segis P. M. Martinussen, Burbank, $125; Burr Walker Saide Vale, William Smith, Ingle-wood, $145; Rona Veeman, F. Pellisier, Whit-tier, $105; King Winnie Segis, F. Pellisier, $150; Prince Fidessa Walker, E. F. Pomeroy, Burbank, $250, and Sir Manuel Segis, M. E. Ogle, Burbank, $105.

CATTLE POISONING FROM WILD TOBACCO.

Several inquiries have come to the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office in re-gard to the poisonous qualities of the plant commonly called "wild tobacco," or Nico-tiana glauca. This is an introduced plant that has become common along streams and moist places in the county.

Prof. F. J. Smiley, of the Department of Botany, University of California, has given V. F. Blanchard, of the farm adviser's office the following information on this plant: "The foliage and shoots of this common and widely distributed plant are distinctly poisonous to stock. Just recently we had a letter from San Luis Obispo, together with a fragment of this solanaceous plant for identification, stating that a farmer near that place had recently lost six head of stock, which had been on a pasture in which this plant was growing, and which was seen to be eaten by the cattle immediately be-fore becoming sick."

SHORTHORNS AT THE TOP

The highest record ever made at the Omaha market, $20 per cwt., was made by Shorthorn steers the first week in December. A carload of Shorthorn steers topped the Kansas City market at $19 the same week, making the high record for 1919.

The Shorthorn steer carlots at the International, Chicago, sold for an average of $25.69 higher than any other breed. A group of three Short-horn steers won the grand championship over all breeds at the International.

A Shorthorn steer calf was made the grand champion over all breeds at the Pacific Interna-tional, Portland, Ore. It pays to grow Short-horn beef.

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CEARST BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DATES FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW DECIDED UPON.

Directors of the Los Angeles Livestock Show have selected October 2 to 10 inclu-sive as the dates for holding the 1920 show, which will again be held at Exposition Park. C. R. Thomas, manager of the show, states that nothing will be left undone to make this show surpass any exposition of the kind held in the West, and premiums to the

STOCKMENS WEEK AT UNIVERSITY FARM.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A stockmen's week will be given at the University of California farm at Davis from February 23 to 28 by the division of animal husbandry of the college of agriculture. Each day will be devoted to a special breed of beef and dairy cattle and hogs. Each morning there will be an educational programme with reference to

HIGH SALE AVERAGE.

Ninety-five head of purebred Hereford and Short Horn breeding cattle recently sold at auction at the National Western Live-Stock Show at Denver, brought a total of $24,770. One Hereford bull, Panama 166, bred by A. B. Cook of Townsend, Mont., was sold to W. H. Donald of Melville, Mont., for $7500. The previous high price for a single animal at the Denver show was $5000.

PROBLEMS OF TRACTOR PLOWING IN THE FIELD AND THE ORCHARD.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

PLOWING or making plans for a turning over of the earth should now be occupying the attention of all farmers except those who have already seeded early grain crops.

It is not a good plan to wait for more rain before plowing in field or orchard. There are great advantages, in fact, in plowing before the February and March rains. The land that is plowed deep now will be in shape to receive and conserve following rains, a large share of which will go to waste if they fall on unplowed ground. Plowed ground provides a deep, spongy reservoir for holding the rains.

Deciduous fruit farmers who are wise are plowing and harrowing now to conserve the rains which have already fallen. Citrus orchardists are irrigating their cover crops and planning for the spring plowing.

Plowing that forty for potatoes or discing the peach orchard before the expected rains will not be such a job, now that the tractor is available. The tractor was designed primarily for plowing and bigger and better crops on a larger acreage have been made possible since it arrived on the American farm.

However, tractor plowing presents some problems that never come up with horse plowing. In order to do a high-class job of plowing as well as plow more acres per day, it is necessary to properly lay out the field so that the area at the ends and corners on which it will generally be necessary to use horses will be as small as possible.

TWO METHODS FOLLOWED.

In general there are two methods of tractor plowing—that in which plows are elevated and no plowing is done at the ends, and that in which the plows are continuously left in the ground. It has been found that in most cases the first plan is the best, but many farmers claim that the latter system saves time and labor.

Tractor drivers doing plowing are generally anxious to keep down to a minimum the time spent in running and turning with the plows out of the ground. Running with the plows out of the ground reduces the number of acres plowed in a day, making the tractor less efficient. Tractors designed to turn very short are now on the market and with these the lands left unplowed will be very small.

The short, awkward turns are more or less eliminated when the plows are lifted at the ends of the field, except in some cases at the beginning and ends of the lands. Less space is usually left at the corners also. The advantages of the other method is that little or no time is lost in traveling with the plows out of the ground and the number of dead or back furrows will be considerably less.

In plowing according to the lift method the lands in the center of the field must be measured accurately, leaving an equal area on all sides of the field in which to turn the outfit, and which may be plowed after the center is plowed by running the tractor completely around the outside of the field. If one end of the field is unfenced the tractor and plows can be run out into the lane or road.

The width of the headlands across the ends of the fields that are fenced will depend largely on the turning radius of the tractor but not more than 15 or 20 feet will be left with tractors that are easily handled. Plenty of room, however, should always be left in using this method and for this reason headlands 50 feet or more in width are preferable to narrower ones.

Care should be taken to have the headlands of the same width around the field to have the distance measured exactly when starting over new lands, and to get the first furrows as nearly straight as possible. The setting of guide stakes will pay in a saving of time at the finish.

FOR MULTIPLE PLOWS.

If the tractor pulls more than three plows make an effort to have the width of the headlands an exact multiple of the total width of the plow, so that the last strip across the field will exactly cut the land, or finish it to the fence. This will obviate the necessity of making a trip across the field, probably over the plowed ground, to turn over a narrow strip which has been left unplowed.

When the system of leaving the plows in the ground continually is followed, the outfit is started in the center of the field and for the first three or four rounds the plows are lifted at the ends of the furrows and then they are left in the ground when the turns are made. Following this the tractor and plows are driven around the field until the entire area has been plowed. If the field has been measured correctly, the last round will plow the land next to the fence on all sides.

The plan of plowing round and round a field without taking the plows from the ground at all or for only a few feet at the corners has the advantage of getting the work done faster and reducing the idle travel to a minimum. The principal objection to the system is the quality of the work done at the corners, which will not be first class unless a very wide curve is made and a wide curve leaves more unplowed land in the corners. Most tractor gang plows in turning to the left will cut a wider strip than when running straight. This results in what is called a "cut and over" job of plowing; that is, the plows will turn a wider furrow than the share can cut, and the part of the furrow not cut may have roots which extend into the subsoil and thus in many soils the furrow is doubled on itself making a poor job.

DEPTH OF PLOWING.

The depth at which to plow varies greatly with the kind of soil, climate, crop grown and method of irrigation. It is a question solely of what kind of furrow is best for the preparation of the seedbed. When the tractor is used and plenty of power is available, there will be a tendency to plow too deep the first year the machine is used.

It is not a good practice to deepen the plowing too much in any one year, according to Andrew Boss, vice-director of the Minnesota experiment station. It is better, he says, to deepen the plowing by one-half inch or one inch each year until a sufficient depth is reached. In this way the less mellow and less fertile soil from below is not brought up in sufficient quantities to interfere with the crop yield. As a rule a depth of seven or eight inches is sufficient for a grain or corn crop. Deep furrows turned on edge or about three-quarters over, are usually considered best for pulverizing the soil. When it is necessary to turn under a green manure or a dressing of coarse manure, deep plowing will help to incorporate this material in the soil.

The Tractor for Plowing

Means that one man does the work of several and that many horses are replaced.

Soil conditions largely determine the draft of plows. In ordinary "soft" Southern California grain soil the draft of one 14-inch plow, going to a depth of seven inches, ranges between 500 and 600 pounds. In soil of the heavier types this is sometimes doubled. On the average it will take about 600 pounds of power to plow in the deciduous orchard and about 100 pounds more in the citrus orchard for each 14-inch plow.

In this section of the country plowing is often over rolling country and over "borders" where flood irrigation is practiced and therefore the tractor is called upon for more power when the grades are reached. The effect of grade on the draft of plows and implements is equal to 1 per cent. of the weight of the tractor and implement for every one foot rise in 100 feet. If the tractor weighs 3500 pounds and the weight of a two-bottom plow is 700 pounds, on a 10 per cent. grade there will be a loss of 425 pounds in the pull on the drawbar.

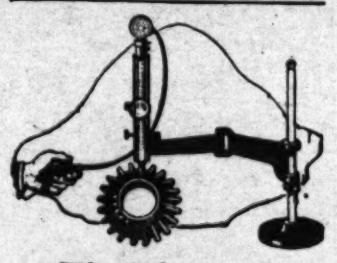
One 14-inch plow, pulled by the tractor at the rate of two and one-fourth miles per hour, will plow .318 acres in one hour. Some time, however, must be allowed for making the turns. In a field 80 rods long, about 6 per cent. of the time will be spent in turning at the ends. Two 14-inch plows proceeding at the rate of two and one-fourth miles per hour, it is estimated, will plow .597 acres in one hour. In a ten-hour day at a speed of two and one-eighth miles per hour, 6.3 acres will be plowed. At two and one-half miles per hour, 6.63 acres in ten hours. A tractor pulling three 14-inch plows plowing at the rate of two and one-fourth miles per hour will turn over 8.9 acres in ten hours, and at two and one-half miles per hour, 9.9 acres in the same period.

The lettuce and celery crops of Florida contribute annually about $1,500,000 to the incomes of the truck growers in that State. About 4000 acres now are devoted to the culture of these crops and this area is being increased constantly. There are about 8000 acres in lettuce in Imperial Valley this year.

WHAT TRACTOR DOES IN CITRUS ORCHARD.

J. H. Lewis, owner of 115 acres of orange and lemon trees near Ontario, recommends the tractor as a solution of many of the problems of the citrus fruit growers. His land has a grade of from 6 to 12 per cent., but the machine ambles up the grades and does excellent work. As a result, the trees in Mr. Lewis's orchard are in a good state of health and bearing an immense load of fruit.

Mr. Lewis states that he used 300 gallons of kerosene, 100 gallons of distillate, 20 gallons of gasoline and 70 gallons of lubricating oil in a certain test period. With this fuel he covered the following acreage: plowed 95 acres of orchard and 20 acres for grain; cultivated 100 acres three times.



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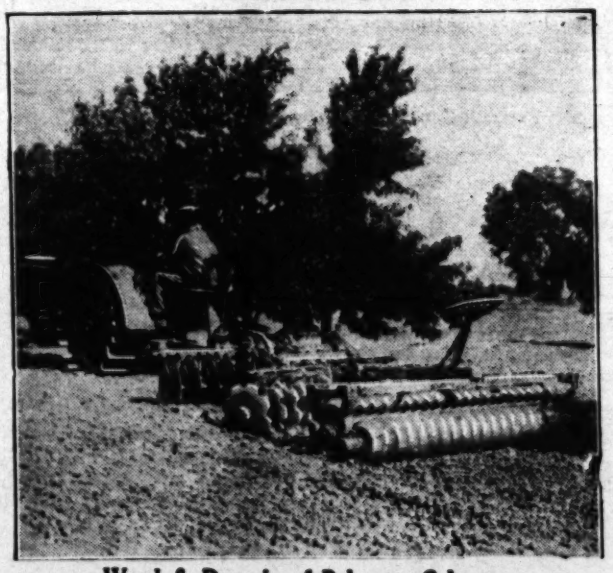

Ward & Downin of Palermo, Cal., say:

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GET RIGHT KIND OF GREASE FOR TRACTOR.

There are greases for the tractor on the market which contain animal or vegetable fats and adulterants of many kinds, including resin, tar, soap and mineral graphite. These are a delusion and a snare. Greases to have the best effect, should be composed solely of mineral fats or petroleum jelly. Vegetable and animal fats deteriorate and become rancid, causing injurious effects. The adulterants are put into the greases of some dealers to preserve and harden them until they are in use, at which time the unscrupulous maker has no further interest in them.

Graphite, while an excellent aid in cooling a hot bearing, will in time choke up oil passages or fill up screens and thus partially at least stop lubrication. Considerable water is readily taken up by some cheap greases, thus increasing weight without lubrication quality. Such greases, while cheaper per pound to buy, are dearer in the end, as a larger quantity must be used to do the lubricating properly.

During the past year it is estimated that sixty tons of Sesbania seed were produced in the Coachella Valley. In 1904 this plant was growing by the roadside as a weed, but an investigation revealed its big possibilities because of its leguminous character. Since that year it has been widely cultivated, a principal use being for planting by onion growers immediately after the harvesting of onions in the late spring, thus enriching the soil preparatory to planting in the fall.

WANT MORE ENGINE DISTILLATE MADE.

The recent decision of the Standard Oil Company to discontinue the manufacture and sale of engine distillate for the present, and the rumor that another large oil company will soon go out of the distillate business, is giving concern to men interested in the development of power farming, since at least 65 per cent. of the tractors operated in California and adjoining States use distillate.

At the last meeting of the Southern California Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association a committee was appointed to confer with the oil company heads to ascertain if possible the whys and the wherefores of their action. General Manager Clark of the Union Oil Company of California stated that, for a year at least, Union distillate will be sold in California, as the company had contracts with distributors for that period. Mr. Clark would not predict what action the company might take at the end of a year. Other companies also still sell distillate.

Many of the tractors specifying the use of kerosene and now using distillate will naturally go back to the cheaper fuel if other companies join the Standard and stop making distillate. A statement issued by Manager C. B. Hamilton of the Los Angeles office of the Standard Oil Company gives as a reason for the cessation of distillate making that the stock of oil purchased by the company for making distillate is gone, and the demand for other petroleum products is crowding out distillate.

TRACTOR COURSE A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

FULLERTON.—The Department of Agriculture of the Fullerton Union High School has just completed a most successful three weeks' tractor course for the farmers of the community. More than thirty-five ranchers were enrolled in the course, where they were taught all phases of gas engine and tractor construction, repair and operation. Ten tractors were secured for the work through the co-operation of Orange county and Los Angeles distributors. Many of these machines were taken down and a detailed study made of them under the direction of service experts. The students of the course were given an opportunity to drive the various tractors in the field and thus learn to operate them. The closing day was devoted to tractor demonstration work. The tractor experts showed a large number of interested farmers how the machines work in the orchard, as well as how the various lines of orchard implements on hand are adapted to work in the groves.

Many of the students and tractor dealers who took part in the course this year have expressed themselves as desirous of continuing the work next year so in all probability the High School will meet their request by offering another course during the coming winter.

TRACTORS TRIUMPH OVER LOCOMOTIVES.

The Italian Vineyard Company, owners of 1000 acres of wine and table grapes at Guasti, has "junked" its locomotives, formerly used to haul grapes, and now employs tractors for the work. This decision was made by Vecendo Guasti, Jr., the manager because the tractors doing the work of twelve mules in the soft soil, could go where the locomotives could not and, when the harvest was over, could be employed in plowing and cultivating. The narrow gauge railroad has gone into the discard, with the exception of a small trackage near the main plant.

REPORT DENIED.

That there is no foundation whatever for the published reports that the International Harvester Company has employed a German poison gas inventor" named Robert Beyer, is the flat-footed declaration of H. E. Daniels, harvester branch manager in Los Angeles. "I have just received word from the company's general office in Chicago, authorizing unequivocal denial of these reports," said Mr. Daniels last week. "Our officials have investigated the matter and have ascertained that a man named Robert Beyer recently came to this country from Switzerland and is said to have brought with him some metallurgical and other inventions in which he is seeking to interest American manufacturers. These inventions are not applicable in any way to the agricultural implement industry and are of no interest whatever to the harvester company."

During the last ten years the lowest average weight of barely per measured bushel was in 1919 and 1916, when it was 45.2 pounds. The standard weight is 48 pounds.

W. E. Cleveland, 311 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, announces that he is negotiating with the manufacturers of the new Kardell utility tractor for the local agency of that machine. The Utility is a 16-20 horse-power machine of the wheel type, which is said to have shown itself adapted to both field and orchard tillage. It is made by the Kardell Engine and Truck Company, St. Louis. Mr. Cleveland has handled a number of makes of tractors in the last few years.

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Ditch your wet land or cut your irrigation laterals in this SIMPLEX way. Cuts V-shaped or square bottom ditch, as you like. Positively quickest, easiest, most economical and best way to do your ditching is with this simple
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DITCHER—TERRACER
Fine for Terracing
Cuts Mile of Ditch a Day
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Most useful implement on farm or ranch. Cuts ditches any size or shape, terraces hillsides, cleans old ditches, builds or levels levees, fills up gullies and grades roads. Works in any soil. Made of best steel. Reversible. Adjustable. Simple in operation. Lasts life-time. G. H. Green, Rock Hill, S. C. says, "Never invested a dollar in a piece of farm machinery that has given me such great returns. It is worth hundreds of dollars to any farmer in many ways." So say all users in every part of the country. Dollar for dollar, the SIMPLEX is the best investment that a farmer can make in a farm implement.
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MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT MADE
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Coleman Quick-Lite
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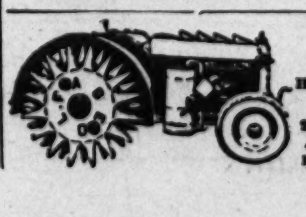
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220 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

PROBLEMS OF TRACTOR PLOWING IN THE FIELD AND THE ORCHARD.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

LOWING or marking plans for a turning over of the earth should now be occupying the attention of all farmers except those who have already needed early rain

ends of the field, except in some cases at the beginning and ends of the lands. Less space is usually left at the corners also. The advantages of the other method is that lit-

field without taking the plows from the ground at all or for only a few feet at the corners has the advantage of getting the work done faster and reducing the idle travel to a minimum. The principal objection to the system is the quality of the work done at the corners, which will not be first class unless a very wide curve is made and a wide curve leaves more unplowed land in the corners. Most tractor land plows in turning to the left will cut a wider strip than when running straight. This results in what is called a "cut and over" job of

WHAT TRACTOR DOES IN CITRUS ORCHARD.

J. H. Lewis, owner of 115 acres of orange and lemon trees near Ontario, recommends the tractor as a solution of many of the problems of the citrus fruit grower. His land has a grade of from 6 to 12 per cent., but the machine anbles up the grades and does excellent work. As a result, the trees

CHANGING STYLES IN HOGS ARE DEPLORED.

Hog styles are changing in some sections, the underlying idea apparently being to eliminate extravagance, to effect intensive economy, to expedite growth in the most profitable types of porkers, to amalgamate, as soon as possible, the good points of the most profitable producers and to concentrate them in the majority of southern herds.

It is undeniable that some breeds of swine do better under certain conditions and with certain feeds and methods of feeding than do others, although there is no outstanding breed which excels, report specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. No fads and fancies should influence the farmer in selecting or maintaining foundation breeding stock. Primarily, the farmer breeds hogs for profit and accordingly he should work only with utility animals of the most desirable type.

In every breed of hogs there are certain lines of breeding that are deservedly popular because they have been built through generations of careful selection by master breeders who have been successful in establishing the more fundamental qualities. The farmer should keep these facts in mind and should continue such improvement by close culling and proper feeding. The farmer's popular hog should be of a breed that is liked by both feeders and packers, animals that are adapted to all sections of the country and which will thrive and fatten on a large variety of feeds. It is essential that such porkers produce the maximum weight at the minimum cost; that they mature early to the greatest weight consistent with quality, and that they inherit the ability to produce an abundance of frame and to make rapid growth.

Broad, high backs with good spring of ribs and full, deep hams denote carrying ability and high-priced cuts. Good strong feet and production of great weight. Long, deep and roomy bodies denote prolific qualities and plenty of pork. Deep chests and bright, open eyes are signs of vigor and energy. Size spells more meat for the hungry world and more money for the hog producers who raise and market animals of the type described above.

TUBERCULOUS COW IS DANGER TO HERD.

Bovine tuberculosis, which is prevalent in every State and Territory in the United States to a greater or less degree, is the object of concerted attack by State and Federal sanitary officials. It is the most costly of cattle diseases, causing the loss of millions of dollars annually to the American live-stock industry, and planting the source for potential losses by the broadspead distribution of active and dominant "TB" germs. Tuberculosis was disseminated from the eastern part of the United States into the Western States by means of imported cattle, and with the development of cattle raising in the Central and Western States its spread was facilitated. In some localities in the West, where dairying has developed extensively, it is now known that carload lots of cows, purchased in other States, have contained 50 per cent. or more of tubercular animals. Some herds of beef cattle in the western country have become contaminated with the disease from tuberculous purebred bulls and cows that came from diseased herds elsewhere.

The tuberculous cow is the greatest source of danger to healthy cattle. Any reacting cattle not promptly removed from the herd constitute a constant source of infection. Tuberculous cattle sooner or later begin to give off the germs of the disease. These germs escape by the mouth, nose and bowels, and in milk. The discharged germs are carried in the air for a time until they fall to the ground. Healthy animals may take in the germs in the feed they eat and thus contract the disease. Continuous water troughs in barns containing diseased cattle, drinking holes containing material from infected animals, failure to clean and disinfect the premises occupied by the diseased cattle, and infected milking tubes and the practice of feeding calves with raw milk from tuberculous cows, are means by which tuberculosis spreads in a herd.

Tuberculosis is caused by a rod-shaped germ visible only under a high-powered microscope. When exposed to the direct rays of the sun it dies quickly—a fact to be noted in the disinfection of pastures, paddocks and bare lots. While it is necessary for the germs of tuberculosis to be introduced into the body of the animal before the disease can be produced, there are many conditions or accessory causes which make animals especially susceptible to tuberculosis. Stabling animals in dark, poorly-ventilated and dirty barns helps to spread tuberculosis among the stock whenever the germs are present. Any condition that produces constant strain upon the system of animals, such as continued forced lactation periods of dairy cows, renders them fit subjects for the development of tuberculosis.

The tuberculous cow is not only a menace to her mates, but is also the most common source of infection to swine, particularly where unpasteurized skim milk is utilized in the pork-making ration. The central skimming station is a tremendous source of disease transmission where the skim milk is not pasteurized, as this material is returned to the farms for feeding purposes, and the contaminated milk of but a few cows may infect the entire supply. Similarly, under corn-belt conditions where hogs follow cattle in the feed lots or pastures, tuberculosis is rapidly transmitted. Swine may also contract tuberculosis by eating parts of the carcasses of infected cattle, swine, or poultry. Other sources of contamination are infected sputum from human beings, and the feeding of uncooked garbage containing the germs of tuberculosis.

COTTON REPLACES STOCK.

TEMPE (Ariz.)—The decline of the cattle industry in the Salt River Valley as the cotton industry advances is well shown by the abandonment to cotton of the famous Hereford breeding farm of E. A. Packard, southeast of Tempe. The stock now is being transferred to the Packard farm on the San Pedro River, southwest of Bisbee. According to Col. Packard, "It isn't profitable to raise cattle on $340 land, and that is the price on which cotton is giving good returns in this locality." This year he made a signal success with 140 acres of cotton and in the spring the whole ranch will be planted to cotton, save for the acreage required to raise feed for the animals kept for cotton culture. The place has immense barns and has been considered the model farm of its sort in the Southwest.

Where Are The Dairies That Pay?

Always—without exception—the dairies where the cows' health is carefully looked after are the ones that make the big profits. You cannot expect a big milk yield from a cow that is even slightly "off color."

We now know that nearly all the diseases of cows originate in either the digestive or genital organs. KOW-KURE is a scientific cow medicine designed to affect just these organs. By assisting nature in the rebuilding process these vital organs are made to function properly. For the prevention and treatment of Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Barrenness, Scouring, Bunches and Milk Fever there is nothing so effective as KOW-KURE. It is the most widely known cow medicine, and has been used in the best dairies for over a quarter-century. Send for our free treatise,

"THE HOME COW DOCTOR."

It tells you just what to do for all cow ailments, besides giving a wealth of valuable information useful to dairymen.

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Under the auspices of the
CALIFORNIA SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION,
Will be held at
University Farm, Davis, California
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At 1:30 P. M. Sharp.
The University Farm authorities are establishing a
STOCKMEN'S WEEK
From Tuesday, February 24th, to Friday, February 27th, inclusive.
Recognizing the seasonal demand for bulls, there have been entered in the Shorthorn sale
40 HEAD REGISTERED BULLS
The majority of which are nearly two years old, and
20 HEAD COWS AND HEIFERS
of the quality for which these sales are becoming famous.
For Catalog and further particulars, apply to
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KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK
In whose veins flows the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC AND PONTIAC KORNDYKE.
His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING COWS.
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES BURBANK, CAL.

Hauser's Digester Tankage
Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
HAUSER PACKING COMPANY, Los Angeles

GET RIGHT KIND OF GREASE FOR TRACTOR.

There are 8greases for the tractor on the market which contain animal or vegetable fats and adulterants of many kinds, including resin, tar, soap and mineral graphite. These are a delusion and a snare. Greases to give the best effect should be composed

WANT MORE ENGINE— DISTILLATE MADE.

The recent decision of the Standard Oil Company to discontinue the manufacture and sale of engine distillate for the present, and the rumor that another large oil company will soon go out of the distillate business, is giving concern to men interested

During the past year it is estimated that sixty tons of Bezbania seed were produced

HAS NEW TRACTOR.

W. L. Cleveland, 211 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, announces that he is negotiating with the manufacturers of the new Kardell utility tractor for the local agency of that machine. The Utility is a 10-20 horse-power machine of the wheel type, which is said to have shown itself adapted to both field and orchard tillage. It is made by the Kardell Engine and Truck Company, St. Louis, Mr. Cleveland has handled a number of makes of tractors in

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Varieties: Chilean (common,) Smooth Peruvian HAIRY PERUVIAN

The selection of stock for our trade is in charge of expert seedsmen, giving us the assurance that we can furnish you seed of the highest quality.

We sell and ship more alfalfa seed each season than all other dealers in the two States of Arizona and California combined—There is a reason.

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Ask for Information on

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Will apply successfully any of the dry mixtures desired. Can be used at any time of day, on any vegetation, wet or dry. Weighs 6 lbs. Supply tank holds more than a quart. Distribution positive and uniform. Easily regulated by brass slide valve.

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And build service into every one of them.

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He's After the Hides of the Farmers' Enemies.

BY OLETA DUNNE DAVIS

D. B. Clark.

San Diego county trapper, making his rounds. He is resetting a trap from which he has just taken a civet cat.

FASHION'S flurry in furs, which farmers devoutly hope may continue to the slaying of the last predatory pest, has brought out the advantages of Southern California anew, from the angle of yet another winter sport—trapping. And while school boys and itinerant tourists are enjoying to the full dabbling in the novel game, experts who have made of it a serious business through the wildest wildernesses of the West, assure us that it not only pays right here in the sunshine of Southern California, but is certainly improved as a pastime by the absence of snow and ice.

A man who has tried trapping in all its variations and with all the trimmings through the past thirty years and more and who, therefore, ought to know, is D. B. Clark, of Lakeside, in San Diego county. Mr. Clark has trapped along the Pacific Coast from Alaska to the Mexican bo..., and he is free to confess that he prefers California, and the farther south the better. He claims that his prejudice is due to the climate, but it is only fair to the State that it might be influenced by the fact that he just escaped being a native son, and a "'49er" at that. Since his parents were slightly delayed in their pursuit of the gold rush of that date, they failed to arrive in Placer county until 1852, bringing with them their small son at the tender age of 2.

From which it may be seen that Mr. Clark has had a fund of experiences during the past historic seventy years which may well make him not only an authority on the subject of trapping and kindred pioneer lore, but also greatly beloved of such lucky small boys as are fortunate enough to hear his tales. For his life has centered about the primitive pioneer occupations in a truly fascinating way. Miner, woodsman, soldier, cowboy, freighter over almost unbroken mountain roads, trapper—his story is the story of the early west brought down to date.

BOYS HIS FRIENDS.

And no feature of his experience is more interesting than that of trapping, nor is there any which he would rather relate. For not only does he freely give pointers which enable even the very young among his boy friends to help their farmer fathers to make the poultry yard safe, but he delights their hearts with stories of the wolves and grizzlies, the Polar bear and mountain lions, weird wolverines and ring-tailed cats, and even one $700 Silver fox, all of which and many more have fallen victim to his traps or his unerring rifle. To hear such tales at first hand from the hero when you are a small boy—well, no thrills of after life can ever approach that. And if you can thrill to the telling at every time when you are following the selfsame trapper-hero along the trail where the hidden traps may at any moment reveal new booty, and you are privileged to observe all the fascinating mysteries of catching and killing and baiting anew, through all the intricacies of later skinning and fleshing and stretching and drying—well, no boy's imagination could hold greater joy.

Wherefore Mr. Clark is most popular with a goodly number of small boys, for he is a very human sort of hero and delights in letting the lads enjoy their holidays trailing in his wake along his trap lines. In fact, he declares that he can make a finished trapper of any boy who can give his full time to the effort for from two to three months.

There are numberless tricks of baiting, trap setting and preparation of the skins, which only experience teaches. And though the United States Biological Survey Department at Washington, D. C., is anxious to co-operate with the would-be trapper of predatory animals, and will give free information, as will also the fur companies in the market for green skins, the amateur has a great advantage in learning directly from an experienced trapper.

A SEASON'S CATCH.

Mr. Clark's Southern California experience has been so fortunate that he refused last season an offer from the Biological Survey of an all-the-year-round position as government trapper in the Laguna Mountains near the Mexican line. He finds that fur taken in the winter season in regions accessible to Lakeside is of good quality, and is so plentiful and brings such a good price that it is decidedly profitable to continue as a free lance trapper. The government trappers are paid in wages and do not receive the income from their catch.

Last season in the general neighborhood of his home, Mr. Clark trapped over 200 animals. His practice is to keep several trap lines out at once, usually two or three of about thirty traps each. These constitute half or whole day trips out from camp in different directions. After about four weeks in one location he moves to some other. He finds that foxes predominate in the foothills during the trapping season, while lynx and bob cats and coyotes are then more likely to be caught in the valleys. His catch last year totaled 80 foxes, 30 cats, 40 skunks, 30 civet cats, 11 coyotes and 1 badger. During three weeks at his first location this season in the foothills near Lakeside, he secured 23 foxes, 1 bobcat and several skunks and civet cats. At his next camp near Foster, also in San Diego county, he expects to get mostly coyotes and cats. Later he will move to a higher elevation in the Cuyamaca Mountains, where it is possible that he may even get a cougar before the close of the season.

The cougar, or mountain lion, while comparatively rare in Southern California, still does sufficient damage to the mountain rancher to cause great consternation when he is reported in a neighborhood. His prey is usually hogs or sheep, though he may even kill colts and calves. He is too wary for the trap, however, and can only be brought down with a rifle, and rarely then without the aid of trained dogs. His skin brings $25 in bounties and about the same amount for the pelt so it is game worth trying for aside from the reason of saving the ranchers' live-stock.

The coyote is credited with doing $6,000,000 damage to the live-stock industry each year, though he yields a yearly revenue of some $3,000,000 in furs. It is obvious that both industries would profit if the figures could be reversed, and therein lies much of the value to the country at large of the increased interest in trapping.

Mr. Clark in His Temporary Trapping Headquarters at Lakeside.

A Fleshing Knife and a Fleshing Tree.

Made from an oak pole are used in preparing the skin when it is first taken from the animal. The next step is to stretch the skin on a board such as is shown leaning against the "tree."

One Week's Fur Crop.

Which netted Mr. Clark around $60. It consisted of eleven foxes, one bob cat, one skunk, and two civet cats.

CARNATIONS
---to get the best

Orange County Dairy Industry Coming to Front

BY H. E. WAHLBERG, FARM ADVISER, ORANGE COUNTY.

RAITT'S MODEL DAIRY FARM, Santa Ana, was on January 21 the scene of the biggest dairymen's meeting and demonstration ever held in Orange county. Under the auspices of the Orange County Farm Bureau, a general invitation was extended to all dairymen in the county to meet at the dairy to hear a programme arranged to cover the many vital problems confronting the milk producer at the present time. Over 100 responded to this invitation, which, if it may serve as a criterion, indicates that the dairymen of this county, like those in other counties, are coming to appreciate the need of a better understanding of the fundamentals of the milk producing industry.

The costs of feeds, labor, good cows and bulls, building material, and all other factors involved in the building up and maintaining of a dairy, have become so high that every means must be taken to eliminate waste, increase production and increase efficiency of man and animal in order to hold down the eventual cost to the consumer.

The present State-wide agitation against the so-called exorbitant price of milk is based on the lack of correct information upon the part of the city consumer regarding the costs of producing this commodity. Nothing is ever said about alfalfa at $40 a ton in the South, feeds at $50 to $70 a ton, labor increasing 50 per cent., animals doubling in value, to say nothing about the high cost of cow barns, milking sheds, silos, milking machinery and countless other things essential to the dairy farm.

It is for the discussion of these and other problems of the dairyman that the Santa Ana meeting was called.

The farm adviser opened the programme with a review of the Farm Bureau work. He emphasized the importance and the growing popularity of the afternoon field meetings and demonstrations that have been planned for all the farmers of the county. He invited the dairymen to make greater use of the Farm Bureau.

C. J. Browne, southern representative of the California Dairy Council, then presented a discussion of the important station which the milk producer holds in relation to the rest of the world. He said milk was the most important food in the world, and dairying is the most important industry. He explained the purpose of the Dairy Council, declaring that it was an advertising and legislative agency for the milk producer.

Next came H. S. Hoard, of Los Angeles, who discussed feeds and feeding.

Geo. Knight followed with a demonstration of the Babcock test. Mr. Knight is head tester for the Los Angeles Farm Bureau. He showed how samples were taken and prepared for reading the exact butter fat production of each cow. He pointed out that there is a definite corelation between proper feeding and the butterfat content of the milk.

"Orange county dairymen cannot afford to let their business be a game of chance or guess," he said. "These times require the highest efficiency in every detail, and it behooves every milk producer to know that every pound of high-priced feed returns a fair profit for every dollar spent."

J. T. Raitt, proprietor of the Raitt Dairy, and host for the day, was the last speaker. He explained that cow-testing was the basis of his business. He keeps a daily record of each cow's milk. It is weighed and recorded by the milker. Mr. Raitt has made a special tabulating device in which a permanent record is made of every pound of milk that goes from the milking barn to the bottling house. It was greatly through his efforts and his firm belief in the advantage of cow-testing that the local association was formed.

Orange County dairymen gathered at Raitt's dairy, Santa Ana, for big January "Dairymen's Day" meeting. The photograph shows only a part of the crowd. George E. Knight, head of the Cow Testing Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, is talking.

At the close of the [illegible] men discussed freely the need of [illegible] operation among themselves. A committee was appointed to formulate the organization of a Dairy Department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, J. T. Raitt, J. J. Ke[illegible] and M. Babylon being named on this committee. P. H. Krick is ex-officio member. The committee will meet with the farm adviser to outline a programme of work and demonstrations for the coming year.

Before leaving, the visitors were invited to examine the entire dairy plant—milk house, cow barn, feed barn, silos, corrals and manure pit. One and all were impressed with the cleanliness and orderliness of the buildings and yards. Mr. Raitt, twenty-four years in the business has incorporated in him an appreciation of thorough business methods in farming and dairying. "Efficiency" has been his byword and watchword and his methods are worth noting here.

He wanted the best Eureka ensilage corn to produce the greatest tonnage to the acre, so he selected his seed corn for several seasons, and now grows some of the best and heaviest producing corn in the county.

Studying the good points of one of Mr. Raitt's cows. Left to right are H. E. Wahlberg, Farm Adviser Orange County; George E. Knight, Cow Tester Los Angeles County Farm Bureau; W. Dean Johnston, President Orange County Farm Bureau, and J. T. Raitt, proprietor Raitt's dairy.

A "close-up" of Mr. Knight and the apparatus which he used in demonstrating the value of cow testing.

Part of Mr. Raitt's battery of silos.

He desires to get the most out of the corn feed, so he built two or three silos to preserve it in a succulent and palatable condition for the cow. He wanted to get the most milk and butter fat from the feed he used, so he tested his cows and culled out the low producers. He sought the best calves to replace his old cows, so he bought a pure-bred bull—Floretta's Mar of Edgemoor, a Guernsey of splendid conformation and propotency. He wanted to insure the cleanliness and purity of the product of his farm so he built a concrete milking barn, iron stanchions for his herd of fifty-five Guernseys and Jerseys, and a concrete milk house where the milk is cooled and sealed in sterilized bottles for retail trade.

He wanted to conserve and utilize every pound of manure, so he built a concrete cistern, connected it with his irrigation system pipes, and discharges all the liquid and solid manure into this receptacle. When he is ready to irrigate his alfalfa, corn or grain, the irrigation gates are opened into the cistern and the liquid manure resulting is forced through the irrigation pipes onto the land. This allows an even distribution of the maure and carries it in a desirable and more available form for the plant roots.

Dairying in Orange county is still an infant industry, though from the standpoint of permanent agriculture, it is one that should receive the greatest encouragement. It is an indisputable axiom that the permanency of fertility and productiveness of any farming district is in direct proportion to the extent to which animal husbandry is practiced in that district, or the amount of animal manures that are returned to the soil.

The Farm Bureau, thoroughly convinced of this fundamental principle, has felt that dairying is an essential and practical adjunct to the other agricultural pursuits of the county, and is, therefore, encouraging the men engaged in this business to greater and more efficient and cheaper production.

A cow-testing association has been organized through the Farm Bureau. This has been operating for five months. Each month the tester makes his rounds to each dairy in the association, testing each cow in each herd, twice—morning and evening. He determines the butter fat test, weighs the milk, computes the total butter fat of milk production for the month for each cow, figures out the cost of feed and cost of milk produced and leaves a duplicate report of each cow's record for the month with the owner. Thus science has come to a practical and certain process of building up the herd by culling out the poor producers.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday February 8, 1920.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

He's After the Hides of the Farmers' Enemies.

BY HERTA CURME DAVIS

It might be influenced by the fact that he just escaped being a native son, and a "49er" at that. Since his parents were slightly delayed in their pursuit of the gold

CARNATIONS

We offer for immediate planting the following splendid selection of varieties. The plants are strong, thrifty, well-rooted stock from two-inch pots. Planted now they will give you an abundant supply of early bloom. The weather conditions are ideal for transplanting them.

ALICE—An immense bloom of a beautiful rose-pink shade. A Vigorous grower.

ENCHANTRESS — Enormous shell pink flowers. One of the handsomest of all.

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MATCHLESS — Unquestionably the finest of all pure-white Carnations. Remarkable alike for its immense size, vigorous growth and delicious odor.

PRICE of any of the above varieties, each 15c
Per doz., $1.50
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Nurseries—Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10957

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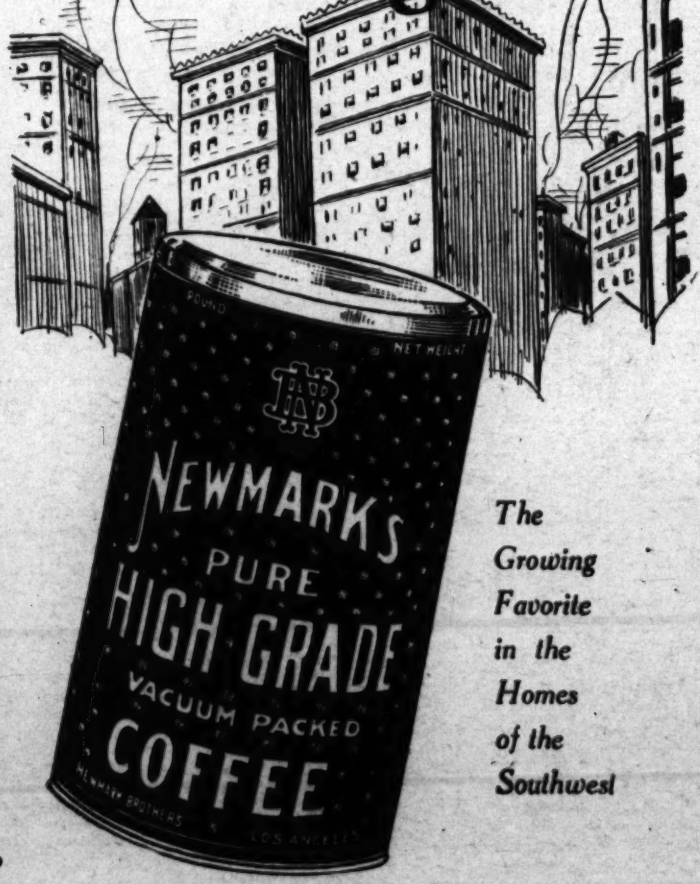

The Growing Favorite in the Homes of the Southwest

(716)

Endorsed By All Who Use It

BESGRADE FLOUR

The Demands of Art.

THE newspapers have been publishing an item concerning a famous Russian pianist who refuses to continue his American tour because he cannot be furnished with a dozen bottles of real beer each evening before he plays.

Now we see what prohibition will do to art. Grand opera people have long said that the reason opera did not succeed in the Middle West for so many years past is that those Middle West States get the kibosh on wine, and that opera can't be "did" unless the juice of the grape is flowing free.

But this Russian chap; we suppose that even if he had the beer he could not play if he fell asleep in a barber chair one day and the barber were to cut his hair. Unless he had a crop of hair to grow back with a jerk of his head during his performances he couldn't strike a darn note or thump the ivories worth a whoop.

It is the same way with some painters, only in a different way. There are lots of painters that couldn't paint a picture of a sauer kraut orchard, let alone a seascape, unless they had a Tam O'Shanter hat to wear and a cigarette. We leave it to the movies if this isn't the truth.

Then there are writers who must have the scent of old lavender or Cahuilla apples in their desks or they can't turn out a page of copy. And a certain colored ink is also necessary to some of them.

By ginger, it is a serious business, this art thing.

Worse than that, the idiosyncrasies of art are now encroaching on the vulgar trades. A plumber will not screw a pipe together any more if it happens that he hasn't his favorite brand of cigarette with him; a plasterer will not plaster unless the piano is playing tunes for him next door; and servant girls will no longer wash dishes under any circumstances, anyway.

Well, the way to do is to live in a cave and wear fierce whiskers.

The Bullfrog.

FOR some time past the bullfrogs have been holding their annual song festivals in the marshes of our California of the South. The bullfrogs are the harbingers of spring in California. And, as harbingers, they are, to our way of thinking, a complete success.

There is something wholly likeable about a bullfrog, anyway, when you come to know one. We have one out in the Verdugo hills that we think a whole lot of. His habitat is under our front porch, and he often comes up on the porch for a little visit and a bite to eat. He is the most sociable fellow imaginable.

What we like about the bullfrog is that he is a philosopher. He has poise, and never worries. Like Socrates, his wants are few. Just a fly or a bug now and then, will do him.

If you can get so well acquainted with a bullfrog that you can say good morning and good night to him and have him always answer your salutation, you will have a neighbor to love.

The Way It Goes.

IT IS a study in anthropology, itself, to observe the evolution of the tourist who comes to Southern California from the outlands.

You will take, we will say, a man from Indiana as an example. When he has been here about three days he will say: "This country may be all right, and no doubt it is, but I wouldn't trade one township in Indiana for your whole State."

The thing to do then is not to argue with him. A Hoosier is a hard man to argue with, anyway. It is a State that has produced James Whitcomb Riley, Booth Tarkington and Thomas R. Marshall, which the latter may be the next President of the United States, and the United States might go farther and fare worse. They have big towns and farms and factories in Indiana.

So, for a week or more after the arrival of a tourist of this genesis, do not argue with him. Wait until he has gone out into the canyons; wait until he has gone down to San Luis Rey mission and across the channel to Santa Catalina and has heard the old bells ring at San Gabriel.

You see, the whiles he is just seeing our cities there isn't much hope for him, because all cities are alike the world over. Each one is just like another. An outlander must get into the open California where the glory of God is, before the miracle of it gets into his soul.

Then talk to him. Or, better still, let him do the talking. And he will rave good and plenty, never fear.

We must never be hard on the newcomers or be impatient with them. They must go through an evolution as the rest of us had to do. They can't throw away their loyalty to their old home States all in a minute.

God bless them all. It is good to see them here and to know that they will soon be our permanent neighbors.

The Flag of Man.

Weave for the world the flag of man!
Finish the fabric our sires began!
Out of our lives shall the thread be spun!
Out of our veins shall the color run!
Out of our deed shall rise its luster!
Out of our dreams its stars shall cluster!
Wide as the heavens spin the span
Of freedom's fabric—the flag of man!

Ply the shuttle and crowd the loom!
Spin the threads of the tyrant's doom!
Spin humanity's hopes fulfilled—
Shackles sundered and cannon stilled!
Blend the glorious flags of the free
In the far-spun cloth of fraternity!
Twine with the victor's shining sheaf
The somber threads of the people's grief!
Those who inherit must know the price—
Dye the folds in our sacrifice!

Weave for the world the flag of man!
Gather the nations into its span!
Yea, there shall still be struggle to spin,
And divers goals for the tribes to win,
But show them joined in generous strife
To lead the race to larger life!
Lifting the torch of a common aim
Out of warfare's trampled flame!
Making the roads our armies beat
Paths to a common judgment seat!
—From Daniel Henderson's "Life's Minstrel," E. P. Dutton & Co.

"Keep Out."

THERE are "keep out" signs everywhere one turns nowadays and some of them are all right. But some of them are all wrong.

A sign that warns a man to keep out of a dynamo room, or a lion's cage, or a place where there is poison oak, is all right of course. It is a kindness on the part of whoever it is that puts up a "keep out" sign in such places.

On the other hand, these signs are too often put up as an evidence of the arrogance and the exceeding vulgarity of very undesirable persons.

Last summer we were traveling in the mountains—away up in the shining trails of the Cuyamacas, where, if you have never been, you have ahead of you a great gladness in store. For, of course, you will go there some time. You must not permit yourself to get old or to die without having wandered the shining trails of the Cuyamacas.

And it was there that we saw a "keep out" sign that made every drop of blood in our body boil.

Some man from some town had in some way managed to secure possession of a spot where there was a running stream and a waterfall. The wild fern grew there taller than a tall man; it was glorious with wild cress. And there was a table rock there big enough on which to have a dance.

And there, in the middle of a lawn, this unspeakable, insolent person had put up a sign telling us and everybody else that we were ordered by to "keep out." But we did no such thing; we went right in and told him we had as much right there as he had; and that, anyway, he had gouged the place out of the poor Indians.

Keep out of a place like that? We should say not.

Soon a Lost Art.

AMONG the lost arts of the world, it is to be feared that Indian basket making must soon be included. And it is a very great pity, too. It is a wonderful art, and one that has been created at vast pains and sacrifices.

The younger generation of California and desert Indians are not learning to make baskets. Like the younger generation of the white race, they are not fond of hard work. And whoever buys an Indian basket for a few dollars has seldom a realization of the work and the patience that has been expended upon it.

Many Indians go blind making baskets. Months are required to complete a basket of even an ordinary size. The toll necessary to its completion wears out fingers and puts endless aches in the toiler's back.

And yet, with all that, almost numberless baskets have been made by the Indians of California and the desert in the past. But the market sees mighty few of them any more. And the day will come when no more of them will be made. Indeed, that day is upon us right now.

We are told that into every basket that an Indian maids she put a story—some tale of the vanished peoples was woven with the patient hours and weeks and months through which the hard toil was endured.

When we heard that we felt a great desire to induce some bent old Indian woman to make one last basket—to make it out there in the high home of the hills—and to weave into it the story of her broken race. And then we would like to place that basket on a wall where the world could see it and the tale that was woven into it.

If this could be done, you would see then a world that would hang its head in shame.

Working to Avoid Work.

WE KNEW a man who worked himself almost to death to get out of working at all. He was offered one good job after another building houses, digging ditches, handling trunks for a transfer company, helping in a blacksmith shop, and many other jobs. But he declined them all because if he took them he would have to work.

One day when he was following a brass band down the street he was seized with a desire to join a band.

"Here are a lot of fellows," said he, "who are having a good time just playing tunes and marching in parades, and they get good pay for doing it."

So he practiced up and finally succeeded in joining a band to play the bass drum.

Well, sir, that man played the bass drum in that band all through one hot summer with a negro minstrel show. The drum weighed a lot. A bass drum is a good deal heavier than a feather, if anybody would ask you. He wore a heavy uniform loaded down with pounds and pounds of brass buttons and heavy metal lace. And a hot cap that hadn't an airhole in it.

Talk about work! The men who dug the ditches, and the men who heaved the trunks and carried them up flights of stairs, and the blacksmiths' helpers, didn't begin to know what work was compared to the toil expended by that fellow who played the bass drum in the band in order to get out of work.

And it is the same way with men who scheme by night and day to get rich dishonestly. They fail, but they would have succeeded simply by being honest.

Heigh ho, it is a funny world sometimes and in spots, isn't it?

A Nuisance.

IT is a nuisance, this endless changing of the names of streets, parks and other places here in and around Los Angeles. The old names were the best and the most beautiful, and they meant something. But, the busybodies who hold office won't let the old names alone.

It was Fray Juan Crespi who gave so many of the beautiful names to California. And he was followed by other name-makers who knew what they were doing. Now, we are in the hands of iconoclasts.

Imagine naming Central Park by that pathetically commonplace name to begin with and then changing it to Pershing Square.

It is enough to drive a man to drink wood alcohol and bay rum.

Replying to the Old One.

A pretty girl asked a soldier who was just discharged from the hospital: "And how did you feel when the bullet went through your arm?"

"Well," said the hero, "I felt distinctly bored, don't you know!"—[Exchange.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

Standard Brooms

By the Standard Woodenware Co.

20 YEARS of making Brooms

For twenty years we have been making brooms. And in those twenty years we have learned to make brooms worthy of the sales-efforts of even the most critical retailer.

For twenty years now STANDARD brooms have been a household word—every woman knows them. And all that time quality has always been the first and foremost consideration. Repeat sales were made easy and the customer was always satisfied.

STANDARD, TULIP, MARGUERITE and QUEEN indicate the various grades.

Buy them from your nearest dealer. If he cannot supply you, write or phone.

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THE **"Winner"**

is the proper Gym Suit for School Girls. (Patented 1-piece,) $4.50 up. Girls, $4.50, and Ladies, $5.50 up. Look for the label,

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For Sale by

All Leading Dealers.

Manufactured by
MYERS MFG. CO.,
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Your Fountain Pen can be Repaired

WILKINSON

Fountain PEN SPECIALIST

452½ South Broadway

"Write" upstairs

Attention to Mail Orders

Ornamentals Fruit Trees and Roses

Write for our Catalog and Price List

California Nursery Co.

P.O. Box 422, Niles, Cal.

MAK-A-KAKE Pancake Flour

Hooverize on freight by using this fine HOME PRODUCT.

BOWLES BROS. & CO., MFRS.

The Tiny Cube Crystals

MORTON'S SALT

Tell Why. "It Pours"

All Grocers Sell It.

Helen and 10 cents.

SCRIPTURES FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO.

ton was with an umbrella to escort her in.

Upstairs, she flew, straight to the telephone. She wanted to talk with Warren—to hear his voice.

"Mr. Curtis has just gone to the Hanover Hospital," his stenographer informed her. "One of our clients from Albany has been hurt. Is there any message?"

"Oh, no, it's—it's nothing important."

Turning from the telephone, she was confronted by Mrs. O'Grady, who held up a wet blue-bordered kimono.

"You see how this 'ere runs? And I soaked it in salt water, too!"

"Well, boil it out as best you can," hardly glancing at the garment.

An hour ago she would have been concerned over a streaked kimono, but now how little it mattered! How little anything mattered—so long as Warren, well and strong, would be home for dinner!

In her own room, she snatched down the calendar and turned to the last leaf. There was the marked Monday, a year ahead, and her defiant pencilled,

"On this Monday I will not be getting up the clothes! I will be doing something different!"

She ripped off the page, and tore it into shreds.

Next year and all the years after—she hugged the thought that they would be the same! The routine at which she had so rebelled seemed an elysium of peace and content.

Just the sorting and mending and putting-away of Warren's clothes seemed a privilege. It meant that he would wear them next week and the week after, that their lives were going on together. Just then she wanted nothing more.

[Copyright, 1920, Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Cuts Furs from Wearer.

One of the most daring forms of stealing furs conceivable has been practiced recently in the West End of London. In Regent street, in broad daylight, a woman had the back of a valuable sable cut out as she stood looking into a shop window. Her loss is estimated at £400 ($2000.) An attempt on another woman, also in Regent street, nearly succeeded.

The first woman stopped to look at a window during the popular hours for shopping. There was a crowd around her and she felt herself being crushed by a foreign looking man. She tried to shake him off, but the crowd was too great. On reaching home she complained to her maid of feeling cold. The woman suddenly exclaimed, "Madam, look at your coat!"

It was then found that almost the whole back, from the shoulders downwards, had been cleverly cut out with a very sharp fur knife.

Some days later another woman who had stopped to look into a shop window had her coat slit in an attempt to cut away the back, but she felt the thief breathing uncomfortably close to her, and left the shop window sooner, presumably, than he had expected, thus saving the garment being ruined. In this case, too, the damage was not discovered until the victim returned home.—[London Evening News.

The "Punch" in Gasoline.

The genie that came out of the bottle in the Arabian Nights story became, when liberated, a monstrous power. The energy stored in a pint of gasoline is hardly less stupendous.

One pint of gasoline represents twelve thousand "B. T. U.'s" of energy. A "B. T. U." (the abbreviation for British thermal unit) will lift 750 pounds one foot. Thus there is in that single pint of innocent looking fluid enough power to lift six tons 750 feet into the air—that is to say, 200 feet higher than the top of the Washington Monument.—[Kansas City Star.

LIGHTS with a MATCH!

300-candle power.

NO TORCH needed with this new lamp. Just use a match as with the old-time oil lamp. Gives a brilliant, steady, white light of 300 candle power, brighter than the brightest electric light, safer than the safest oil lamp, cheaper than the cheapest candles.

COLEMAN QUICK-LITE makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline. No wicks to trim—no globes to wash. No dirt, grease, smoke or soot. Absolutely safe, no danger of fire or explosion. Fuel can't spill—no danger if tipped over.

Write our office for Catalog 21.
Cole Toy and Trading Co.,
314 S. Hill St. (3)

The "AMERICA"

—Is the Electric Vacuum Cleaner
—That makes Women's days brighter
—By making her housework lighter.

You can be sure that your home will be sanitarily clean when you employ the **"AMERICA,"** for this wonderfully efficient Electric Vacuum Cleaner takes up every speck of dust, dirt and lint from floors, carpets and rugs.

Thousands of American women are using the **"AMERICA"** because it is so light and strong and always does its work easily, quickly and thoroughly.

You can use the **"AMERICA"** in your home while paying—

$2 down and $4 per month

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The Best Electric Washing Machines

It's easy to select the most satisfactory laundry appliance from this store's stock of leading makes. You can pay on terms to suit your convenience.

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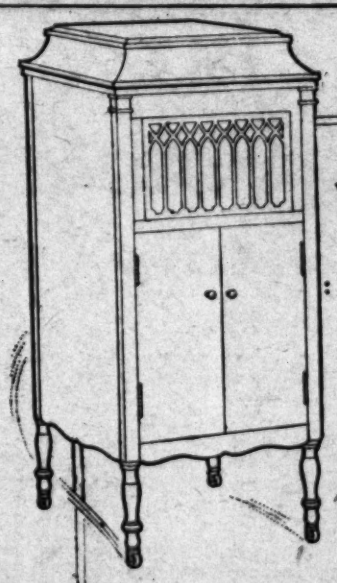

What Shall It Be?

—the incomparable appeal of an old-time ballad—the irresistible lure of a dreamy waltz—the stirring strains of a military march—the "come and dance" invitation of a modern fox trot?

The New Hawthorne plays all records, of every make, perfectly.

Not only will the convenience of the all-record-playing Hawthorne appeal to you, but you'll like its graceful lines, artistic finish and superb tone-reproducing qualities. You'll like to know, also, that it's made in Los Angeles.

And the price—absolutely unequaled, quality considered.

The manufacturer stands squarely behind every New Hawthorne with a five-year guarantee.

If your dealer doesn't handle the New Hawthorne, write or telephone us and we will give you the address of dealers who do.

So. California Hardwood & Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles, California

New Hawthorne Phonographs

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY THOMAS F. JONES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

BY MARIAN F. CUMMINGS.

"Sprung from the West,
The strength of virgin forests graced his mind,
The hush of spacious prairies stilled his soul
Up from log cabin to the Capitol,
One fire was on his spirit, one resolve—
To send the keen ax to the heart of wrong,
Clearing a free way for the feet of God.
And ever more he burned to do his deed
With the fine stroke and gesture of a king:
He built the rail-pile as he built the state,
Pouring his splendid strength through every blow,
The conscience of him testing every stroke,
To make his deed the measure of a man."

From Edwin Markham's "Lincoln, the Man of the People."

Abraham Lincoln

"Pale genius roves alone,
No scout can track his way,
None credits him till he has shown
His diamonds to the day.

Not his the feasters wine
Nor land, nor gold, nor power,
By want and pain God screeneth him
Till his elected hour."

EVERY child educated in our public schools is familiar with the facts of Lincoln's life. But the mystery of his greatness remains unsolved and insoluble. What cause, or chain of causes, produced as their effect a man so immensely superior to his kindred and to the people among whom the most impressionable years of his life were passed?

In spite of his son's recent assertion of the family's original importance we must admit, when we consider the parents that created him, and the progeny that succeeded him, that he owes little to his family stock, and less to environment. After giving full credit, upon his own testimony, to the good stepmother, who not only cared tenderly for his neglected little body, but also aroused his ambition and assured him of his power to rise above hindering circumstances, we have come but little nearer to plumbing the source of that secret perennial spring of wisdom which fed Abraham Lincoln's inner life.

No one who has attentively studied the writings of Emerson and also the words and deeds of Lincoln can fail to have noticed the extraordinary likeness in difference in the characters and minds of the two men. One was a poet and an essayist, the other a politician and a man of action, yet each was a pure incarnation of the American spirit in different forms. The first was cast in a finer mold, but there nevertheless is a real physical, as well as a spiritual likeness between them.

Lincoln's Character Defies Even Poet's Analysis.

NOT even Emerson, "winged Franklin, sweetly wise" though he was, could inform us how Lincoln came to be his remarkable self. But Emerson could tell us, better than anyone else, the qualities which go to make greatness. He says: "I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought into which other men rise with labor and difficulty. He has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light, and in large relations. . . . He is great who is what he is from nature, and who never reminds us of others." Read the Gettysburg oration and Lincoln's second inaugural address and realize how perfect Emerson's characterization of true greatness fits the man who delivered these.

But although Lincoln thus stood above his fellows he was, nevertheless, of them. Otherwise he could not have even temporarily lifted his audiences to his own height. "Genius is not less man, but more man." He was truly a giant among pygmies; yet giant and pygmies are made of the same stuff. He loved his country and his race, and this for no ignoble reason, but because he believed that the principles upon which our government was founded were designed for the benefit of all mankind. One of his earliest utterances after his election to the Presidency, was: "I have never had a feeling politically that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence, which gave liberty, not alone to the people of this country, but to the world in all future time."

Reviled and abused, slandered and vilified, behooted and behowled by all who believed in special privilege he yet held to the task of clothing this great belief in corresponding acts.

Great Spirit of Lincoln Never Lost Faith in the Union.

LOWELL calls attention to the fact that in dark, as in fair days, Lincoln retained perfect faith in the perpetuity of the Union. It would continue to exist because its existence was justified by the principles upon which it was established. Founded upon a rock of equity the gates of hell could not prevail against it.

It is plain, therefore, that if the spirit of Lincoln could speak to his people upon his natal day in this period of disquietude and foreboding, he would counsel us somewhat after this fashion: "Plant yourselves upon the principle embodied in your charter of independence, which gave liberty to all men everywhere to establish for themselves, in the lands of their birth, the government which the majority of the citizens believe to be equitable. Insist upon your own continued right of self-determination and resist to the death all efforts to overthrow this right. You are thus asking nothing for yourself which you are not willing to allow other nations to establish for themselves. Never for a moment believe that a government so founded can be overthrown by traitors from within or foes from without. A free state, sustained by the will of the majority shall be as undying as its people."

The Mr. Doubtings and the Mr. Fainthearts among us ought now to take fresh heart. As long as we remain true to our traditions we shall continue as firmly established as the everlasting hills which are the backbone of our continent.

"For he that worketh high and wise,
Nor pauseth in His plan,
Will take the sun out of the skies
Ere Freedom out of man."

What the Poets Have Said of Lincoln.

IT IS but natural that the poets, true exponents of the highest ideals, should each have expressed his tribute to Lincoln. From the many poetic appreciations of Lincoln it is difficult to choose. Perhaps William Cullen Bryant's verses on the death of Lincoln, voicing as they do the grief of a personal friend, should come first:

"O, slow to smite and swift to spare,
Gentle and merciful and just!
Who in the fear of God didst bear
The sword of power a nation's trust.
In sorrow by thy bier we stand,
Amid the awe that hushes all,
And speak the anguish of a land
That shook with horror at thy fall.
Thy task is done—the bonds are free;
We bear thee to an honored grave,
Whose noblest monument shall be
The broken fetters of a slave.
Pure was thy life; its bloody close
Hath placed thee with the sons of light,
Among the noble hosts of those
Who perished in the cause of right."

Whitman's Tribute.

The beautiful eulogy of Walt Whitman, "O Captain! My Captain!" is one of the best known:

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done,
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won,
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring.
But o heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding,
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;
Here Captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck
You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will,
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;
Exult O shores, and ring O bells!
But I with mournful tread,
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

Stoddard's Poetic Analysis.

Keenly analytical is Richard Henry Stoddard's poem on Lincoln:

This man whose homely face you look upon,
Was one of nature's masterful, great men;
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won;
Direct of speech, and cunning with the pen.
Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent.
Upon his back a more than Atlas load,
The burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;
He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downwards, not a whit dismayed.
Hold, warriors, councillors, kings! All now give place
To this dear benefactor of the race.

Drinkwater's Appreciation.

John Drinkwater, the English dramatist and poet, has this tribute for Lincoln in his drama, Abraham Lincoln:

"And then from fifty fameless years
In quiet Illinois was sent
A word that still the Atlantic hears,
And Lincoln was the Lord of this event.

A heart, undaunted to possess
Itself among the glooms of fate,
In vision and in loneliness."

Lowell's Commemoration Ode.

From Lowell's praise of Lincoln in the Commemoration Ode these lines are selected:

"For him her Old World molds aside she threw,
And, choosing sweet clay from the breast
Of the unexhausted West,
With stuff untainted shaped a hero new,
Wise, steadfast in strength of God, and true."

Statesmen and Philosophers Show Appreciation.

ALTHOUGH the loftiest tributes paid to Lincoln have come from the poets, statesmen and scholars of two continents were quick to lay at his feet their expressions of appreciation for the great service he gave to mankind.

"Now he belongs to the ages," was Secretary Stanton's feeling and prophetic tribute when the great Emancipator closed his eyes in death.

Of Lincoln, John Stuart Mill said: "He was the great citizen who afforded so noble an example of the qualities befitting the first magistrate of a free people, and who, in the most trying circumstances, gradually won not only the admiration, but almost the personal affection of all who loved freedom or appreciate simplicity or uprightness."

Henry Van Dyke referred to Lincoln as "that large and generous soul whose worth was not fully felt until he was taken from his people by the stroke of the assassin, in the very hour when his presence was most needed for the completion of the work of reunion."

Prof. Goldwin Smith said: "It is difficult to measure the calamity which the United States and the world have sustained by the murder of President Lincoln. The assassin has done his best to strike down mercy and moderation, of both of which this good and noble life was the mainstay."

Theodore Roosevelt, who was the temperamental antithesis of Lincoln, was yet able to appreciate him. He said of Lincoln: "He embodied all that there was in the nation of courage, of wisdom, of gentle, patient kindliness, and of common sense."

"He is the true history of the American people in his time," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. "By his courage, his justice, his even temper, his fertile counsel, his humanity, he stood a heroic figure in the center of a heroic epoch."

More than anyone realized during his life he was the soul and center of his country who strove unceasingly and worked incessantly to serve his fellowmen. No eulogium of the most learned scholar shows a keener appreciation of Lincoln than the words of an obscure negro, who said: "Massa Linkum am everywhere."

The Gettysburg Address, Wellspring of Inspiration.

BUT aside from what others have said of Lincoln his own words have become, not only a National Psalm, part in fact of the sacred writings of the Republic, but words that shall never be erased as long as men love liberty.

At each rereading of these winged words a new conviction of the man's greatness overwhelms us. No one speaks or has spoken so strongly for Lincoln as Lincoln does for himself when he speaks for humanity in the immortal Gettysburg address, which is here quoted:

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

This immortal utterance will ever be the wellspring from which all true believers in the great principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence will draw their inspiration.

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The Married Life of Helen

She is Punished for Rebelling at the Monotony of Her Daily Routine.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"FINE, rocky!" bricked Warren, as he scooped out a soft-boiled egg. "You don't look very chipper."

"I don't sleep well." Then reproachfully, "Oh, dear, that's a clean cloth."

"Well, these blooming egg-cups are too small," awkwardly smearing the drop of yolk as he spooned it up.

"Take your knife! Dear, you're so careless," admonished Helen, viewing the yellow stain. "We've three tablecloths in this week."

But Warren, fishing out an elusive bit of shell, was not concerned with the size of the wash.

"Doesn't she ever fill these things?" shaking his empty salt cellar. "Ring that bell."

"Here's mine. Don't ask her to fill them now—it's wash day. She's always sulky when Mrs. O'Grady's here."

"Huh, wash day seems to be generally funereal," shrugged Warren. "You could cut the gloom around here with a knife."

"Dear, that isn't fair," resenting this thrust. "When you're not feeling well I don't expect you to be very cheerful."

"Go ahead—mope if you want to! You've got the whole day for it."

A moment later he had finished his breakfast. Gathering up his mail, he strode out into the hall with exasperating energy.

"Where's my rubbers?"

"In the hall closet. Wait, dear, I'll get them."

They were always in the hall closet, but he always asked where they were. It was characteristic of his masculine puerility.

"Well, so long. Cheer up! The worst is yet to come," tritely facetious, as he swung off.

It was a relief when the door closed after him. His very vigorousness grated upon Helen's depression. Alone, she turned to the exhilarating task of "getting up" the clothes.

Another Monday! Another wash day! The beginning of another week's routine—the same as the week before, and next year, fifty-two Mondays from now—she would be "getting up" the clothes.

As she loked through her dressing table for any stray soiled handkerchiefs, impetuously she took down a tiny wall calendar.

On the back was the condensed calendar of the next year. The corresponding Monday, twelve months ahead, she marked with a heavy cross, and on the margin scribbled a defiant,

"On this Monday I will not be getting up the clothes! I will be doing something different!"

"Is them all the clothes, ma'am?" Mrs. O'Grady had come in for the bundle Helen was tying up in a sheet.

"All but a few small pieces. Here're some handkerchiefs. And wash this waist very carefully—no starch."

Mrs. O'Grady slouched out with the bulging bundle, and Helen was confronted with her next prosaic duty—deciding what to order for dinner.

Every day the same stupid problem. Roast beef, lamb, steak or chicken?

A fierce revolt possessed her. She longed for change—anything that was different. Would nothing ever happen to vary this vegetating routine?

From her bedroom window she gazed out at the drizzling mist. The gray day reflected her mood. The dripping roofs exuded gloom.

If only something would happen. Her

week would be no different. The deadly monotony of it all had gotten on her nerves.

How trivial seemed her duties. Surely there was something in life besides "getting up" the clothes on Monday, mending and putting them away on Tuesday.

What progress, what development was there in this? The same clothes must be washed next Monday, put away and mended next Tuesday. It was the doing of the same thing in the same way that was so maddening.

Year in and year out—the same sordid routine. Last year, fifty-two Mondays ago, she was "getting up" the clothes. Next

thoughts were vague as to just what she longed for. Any change would be welcomed.

"The world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

The world was full of interesting things! She might be doing something new and different every day!

Why waste her youth in this humdrum existence? With each year she would be less young and less attractive. If she did not live now—she never would. If only something would happen! But nothing ever did happen.

"One day so like another—a road so flat and unvaried—that she could see the whiteness of her tombstone at the other end."

Where had she read that? It was so cruelly true.

The morning dragged on, with nothing to break the tedium of habitual household tasks. Then the telephone rang.

Eagerly she ran to answer its clamorous summons. There were always alluring possibilities in the telephone. It held the charm of the unknown. At any moment might come a message that would change the current of one's life.

"Hello! It was a man's voice. "Is this Mr. W. E. Curtis's residence?"

"Yes—this is Mrs. Curtis," fluttered Helen, athrob with expectancy.

"Hanover Hospital speaking. Mr. Curtis has been injured by a car."

Then at Helen's muffled cry,

"It may not be serious. He's still unconscious. If you come at once—you can see him before the operation."

The room swayed about her. The ceiling seemed to meet the floor.

Then she found herself in her room. A veiled hat, a long cape over house gown, and she was out in the hall.

Her hand did not leave the bell until the elevator shot up.

"A taxi—quick! Mr. Curtis has been hurt!"

Down in the reception hall she heard the boy phone for a taxicab. Ignoring the solicitously proffered chair, she ran out to the curbing.

It was raining now. But she was not conscious of the rain, nor of the hall boy who rushed out to hold over her an umbrella.

"There's one! Oh, make it stop!" waving wildly a passing taxi that displayed a "To Hire" signal. "Pay for the other—say I couldn't wait."

Then to the driver who had halted in the middle of the street,

"Hanover Hospital!"

In the car she sat rigid, her ungloved hands tightly clenched. And she had wanted something to happen! She closed her eyes. This was not real! She would awake to find herself sorting the clothes and planning the dinner.

A swift barrage with Intof it this were but a hideous dream, ever afterward she would be humbly grateful for the uneventful life at which she had rebelled.

It seemed like paradise now—that peaceful routine of a few moments ago. Her sheltered secure life—with Warren at his office, coming home for dinner!

She had been wickedly unappreciative—but this punishment was too great. She was willing to suffer—to pay in any other way—but not this!

The car drew up. The great stern hospital frowned upon her.

She flew up the steps to the formidable doorway. A hall attendant directed her to a waiting-room.

"I can't wait! My husband—Mr. Curtis—I must see him at once!"

Another attendant ushered her down a long corridor. The air was heavy with the terrifying hospital odor.

In an inner office, lit by green-shaded lamps, a white-coated physician received her.

"Is this Mrs. Curtis? I'm very sorry, but—"

He caught her, steadied her, and lead her to a chair.

"Madam, it's not your husband! We made an unfortunate mistake. Your husband's card was in his pocket—the only card—and 'C' on his cuff links. It's a Mr. Crawford from Albany. He's conscious now. We phoned again, but you'd left. I'm sorry you were so needlessly frightened. I trust—"

But Helen did not hear his apologies. Out of the building, into the waiting taxi, and she was speeding homeward.

Unstrung by the swift reaction, in the seclusion of the cab, she gave way to hysterical sobs. It was not until they turned a near-home corner, that she forced a surface composure.

"It wasn't Mr. Curtis—it was a mistake!" to the apprehensive hall boy, who

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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DEEP SEA VALENTINES—FANTASY.

VALENTINE STORIES.

The group of Valentine stories appearing in this number of The Times Illustrated Magazine were contributed by members of the Short Story Section of the Southern California Women's Press Club.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Mary Clough Watson, president; Mrs. Georgiana Townsend, vice-president, and Mrs. Alice Harriman, editor of the Short Story Section. The club was founded by Mrs. Emma Steckle Marshall.—[Editor.

Story Section. The club was founded by Mrs. Emma Steckle Marshall.

BY KEITH LITTLE DUNN.

That Chuck McGuire, the silent, sandy-haired, stoop-shouldered little fellow with the deep crease between his faded blue eyes that comes only from much gazing into sun-filled distances—the man who had had more jobs than any other man in California and had quit them all for the lure of the dusty valley roads and the brown hill trails had yielded at last to the enticement of three meals and a bed, not to mention the wages which a big oil company offered in return for his labors, was unbelievable.

"He won't stay." Gleaves, the general manager, smiled. He was sitting in the new foreman's office, watching McGuire's shuffling figure in the faded blue overalls. "He's had every kind of a job in the Southwest, from punching cattle to washing dishes over at the Desert House in San Dimas. Never kept any of 'em more than a week or two.'

"He'll keep this one," confidently asserted the new foreman. "He's gettin' too old for trampin'; and he knows it. I says to him when I hired him, I says: 'First time you hike off an' show up in a day or two, expectin' to find your job, you're fired. An' you don't get took back,' I says. It's the only way to deal with his kind. Think of all the fellow's lost, never holdin' a steady job, an' tryin' to git ahead."

"But think of all he's had," the manager said softly. His tired eyes, following the shuffling figure, had a wistful look. There are places far up in the hills and along the borders of hidden rivers made for the refreshment of tired souls where even the high-powered car of a general manager cannot go.

The camp echoed Gleaves's prediction.

McGuire was on the night shift, and his appearance every evening was the signal for good-natured jests.

"Goin' to try it another night?"

"What time you leavin' in the mornin'?"

"You want to look out you don't get the workin' habit."

McGuire met it all with a tolerant smile, but the words hurt.

"Talk as if I couldn't hold down a job if I wanted to," he told himself angrily. "I'll show 'em I ain't always a quitter. I'll stick."

He stuck.

The camp's astonishment gradually died away. In a few weeks it was as if he had always been there. McGuire the drifter had ceased to be, and in his place was a man who no longer shuffled when he walked, and whose shoulders were beginning to straighten under his old blue jumper.

[illegible] sensations of a growing fondness [illegible] he liked the sight of the [illegible]ks; the rank heavy smell of the [illegible]e pools in the black-[illegible] the unending drift of flaky [illegible] snow from the great [illegible] the rough, good-na-[illegible] the men. He was [illegible] thrilled with the pride [illegible] had lost its power to lure him. [illegible]e had won he would keep. The [illegible] rain was heavy that year. It beat deafeningly on the corrugated iron roofs of the camp, and scoured great gullies in the roads that wandered back into the hills.

McGuire, following one of the roads in the brief afternoon walk he always took before his night's work, was hailed by a voice from the door of a home-steader's shack at the roadside.

"Hey," the man called, waving a gleaming object before him. "Does this look like anything like it oughts?"

McGuire paused and gravely considered the clumsily shaped piece of tinfoil which the other man held out to him.

"'Pends on what you mean it for," he decided. "If it's an anymile, or a human, you're tryin' to make I'd say it don't favor neither of 'em."

"It's 'sposed to be a heart," announced the creator. "I hadn't anything to cut it out with but my jack-knife. I was plannin' to glue it onto this here red cardboard.

"It's a valentine," the home-steader went on. "But I reckon she won't git it, now." He sighed.

"Why not?"

"'Count o' the rain. I daren't go out in it. I've had rheumatiz somethin' awful sense the rain started. I was goin' to take it to the Swede rancher's little kid—back in Sheep Canyon. She's been sick all winter," he continued. "Hain't much hope, I guess. Kinder slippin' away. She's lookin' forred to Valentine's Day. It's today, you know. She won't git no others. Dad's a gruff ol' feller. Don't believe in them things. Ma's dead. Just a cranky ol' housekeeper to do for her."

McGuire put a hand into an inner pocket and brought out a battered red wallet. He opened it and took out a lean bundle of papers from which he selected a discolored envelope.

"Mebbe she'd like this," he ventured, shyly taking out an elaborately ornamented paper heart whose once vivid red had mellowed to a faint pink.

"It was real handsome, once," he apologized; "but it's kinder wore off, bein' carried so long. Forty years this week. I got it for my little girl. She'd never seen one, an' she was wild about 'em. She wasn't feelin' real well when I left for town that day; but we didn't think it was anything but a cold.

"It was rainin' like it is now, an' the goin' was something awful. I didn't get back 'til night. She—she went—two days later—pneumonia. There wasn't a doctor nearer'n sixty miles. But she had her valentine, kissin' it, an' playin' with it. I've allus been glad I got it."

"You sure you want to give it up?" the [illegible] asked suddenly, after a moment.

"It's the right thing; but I've taken an notion of a little girl [illegible] somethin' else [illegible] she'd [illegible] not gettin' it."

"Then I'll tell you how to git there. It's a right smart step. Ten miles. You just go—"

"Ten miles!" McGuire gave a start. "I—I can't go. I—"

He stopped. His faded blue eyes with the crease between them stared into the gray wall of the rain. But he was not seeing the rain. He was seeing himself—a man who had conquered his weakness; a man refurbished girl fondling a gay paper heart.

. . . . . .

It was still raining when McGuire walked into the foreman's office on the early edge of the morning. Something had brought a strained look to his faded eyes, and drawn deep lines about his mouth. Twenty miles in the rain, over rutted mountain roads will do that.

The foreman glanced curtly at the soaked figure with the water dripping from the sodden hat.

"So you wasn't on the job last night," he snapped. "You mind what I said? You're fired."

McGuire nodded. "I kinder reckoned I was," he said, quietly.

Half an hour later the foreman, glancing from the window gave a short laugh.

"Gleaves was right," he chuckled.

Far down the streaming path a man's figure showed. A stoop-shouldered little man who shuffled as he walked.

McGuire was on the road.

COR CORDIUM: HEART OF HEARTS.

BY ANNIE J. SCOTT.

HEARTS, hearts, hearts. The shops are full of them in St. Valntine's month, large, medium and small; fancy, plain and dainty. A handsome heart full of candy Big Boy sends by special messenger to Girl of Girls, and wonders if she'll be pitased; a frilly one Small Boy buys for Litte Girl, with an air of bravado that plainly says, "I don't care who sees me." he bravado slips into the mail box with the little love token and the queer little tremor inside his jacket questions "if she will know who sent it."

Oh, these Boys! Yes, and these Girls. too! Spring-time is in their hearts as well as in the world. They are only following out an ancient custom and choosing on the day the birds begin to mate, their sweethearts for the year. They do not know, and would care less if they knew, that this wonderful day is named in honor of Valentine, who, tradition says, healed the sick and wrote loving messages; but, on February 14, centuries ago, was beheaded by the Romans.

What care they—beyond the fact that they are sending messages to those in present thought held dearest? This love that sends the valentines springs from the same source as did the love that, in ancient days, strode with Hercules through

"The sprinkled isles,
Lily on lily, that o'erlace the sea,
'Greece.'"

Love is in the heart of Big Boy, thrilling him with a vision of an unending, never-wearying story; and Girl of Girls, beautiful and loving, stands to him for something apart—holy and satisfying. Love whispers to Girl of Girls that Big Boy is noble, and fine in his young manhood, altogether goodly.

With the love-light in his awakening eyes, Small Boy sees a fairy in all her daintiness, and his joy in his clarified vision transforms him into a Judge of girlish loveliness. The frilly valentine works its magic on Little Girl, and she beholds naught but bravery, beauty and affection. The snub nose is no longer a snub; the freckles have vanished; Small Boy is no longer just boy, but a young god, another Hercules, with a paper lace halo. All brought about by a frilly valentine.

Love is the crux of it all. Love is old and not old. Love is new and not new. Love has neither beginning nor end. It is as measureless as time, as abiding as eternity. Love is divine.

The love valentines we all so gladly receive had, for their prototype, the greatest and best ever written. It is sent to each and all from Cor Cordium—the Heart of Hearts, that was pierced by the arrow of sacrifice. This valentine reads, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

The love that this arrow released still drips its richness into the hearts of us all, for we older ones are only grown-ups. We are only gray-haired boys and girls, and we like valentines as well as the younger generation. We love to send them too, and would only we are bashful. And as

I dare not write the words I would
For other eyes might see
And know the thoughts that mean so much,
So very much to me;
Still, while I long to say to you
What you must know by now,
I'll write how much I love you, dear,
If you will tell me how.

First Fiction Known.

The oldest work of fiction extant is thought to be "The Tale of Two Brothers," written 3200 years ago by the Theban scribe Enana, librarian of the palace of King Menepthah, the supposed Pharoah of the Exodus.

The tale, it appears, was written for the entertainment of the Crown Prince, who subsequently reigned as Set II. His name appears in two places in the manuscript, probably the only surviving autograph signature of an Egyptian king.

This piece of antique fiction, written on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbiney, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British Museum, where it is now known as the d'Orbiney papyrus.

"Scientific foods are natural foods in nature's own combinations; and natural foods are chiefly grains, fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, and the flesh of certain animals. There is nothing that the mind or ingenuity of man can conceive or concoct that will ever 'out science' nature in the production of food for man or beast. The chemist may reduce a food to its elements, determining just how much proteid, carbohydrate, fat, mineral matter and water it contains, but he cannot reassemble those elements whole, or in part, in a food that will equal that of original, natural form."

In regard to formation of alcohol in the stomach, Mrs. Farmer writes:

"The enzyme ptyalin, found in the saliva, produces an effect upon starch similar to that of yeast. It has been shown that the action of yeast on starches and sugars breaks these materials up into their molecules, and other substances, such as carbon dioxide and alcohol are produced. Alcohol, as such, does not exist in nature, and is only produced by fermentation, when sugar is present. It is a significant fact that alcohol is produced only from some natural food of man, and chiefly from two most important natural foods, viz., grains and fruits. We know that the digestive process is a fermentative process. We know that we must have sugar in our food, in some form. We know that fermentation, when sugar is present, produces alcohol. Is it then illogical or unscientific to conclude that in the wonderful process of chemical digestion alcohol is produced, which assists in some way in bringing about one of the greatest miracles of nature, that of changing food into living blood, flesh, bone and tissue.

"We are told that proper food, properly assimilated, not only nourishes and sustains, but stimulates and exhilarates. Alcohol stimulates and exhilarates. Heat is generated by alcoholic fermentation. Alcohol is a great solvent. It may be that nature manufactures enough alcohol during the process of digestion to precipitate the mineral matter in food for proper assimilation.

"There is no doubt a physiological reason why some persons crave alcoholic drink; perhaps, due to the fact that some vital element is lacking in the diet."

In regard to this I suggest that alcohol is not formed, except in minute amounts, when natural food is eaten in a natural way. "We must have sugar"—yes, but not refined cane sugar. That is the great offender. Get your natural sugar in fruits and roots. A mixture of sugar and starch produces large amounts of alcohol, also gas, and makes the blood acid. That is why those who give up alcoholic beverages crave candy and cakes.

In discussing yeast bread and baking powder bread, Mrs. Farmer should have added that yeast bread should never be eaten until it is twenty-four hours old—forty-eight hours is better—and then it is well to toast it. Also, that recent investigations seem to show that baking soda kills the vitamines, or life elements, in food.

• • •

Chauffeurs.

AUTOMOBILE fatalities in Los Angeles have now reached nearly one a day. Like the bank clearings, they are steadily increasing.

As I have said, it is time that some discretion was shown in letting people drive these devil wagons. To run an elevator up and down a building requires a careful examination, while any insane, feeble-minded or reckless person may run an automobile amuck through the crowded streets of the city.

Some of these amateur drivers have no more sense than a negro chauffeur of Washington, of whom I read in Harper's Magazine. He was hailed into court for running down a man:

"Yo' Honah," said the darky, "I tried to warn de gennulman, but de horn wouldn't work."

"Then," said the judge, "why didn't you slow up rather than run over him."

A light seemed to dawn on the prisoner.

"Yo' Honah," said he, "I'se sorry I didn't think of dat. I'll do it next time."

• • •

Fats.

MOST people think of fats and oils as different. Chemically they are the same.

Contrary to general opinion, it is not necessary to use extracted fats. All extracted foods are concentrated and unbalanced, and therefore more or less unwholesome. As, for instance, sugar cane and sugar beets are wholesome, but refined white cane sugar is unwholesome. It is not a natural food.

In the same way, ripe olives are better than olive oil, and peanuts are better than peanut oil, and corn is better than corn oil, and milk is better than butter, and so on.

Extracted fats, when eaten in any but very small amounts, and especially when eaten in warm weather, overburden the liver, and are a leading cause of the break down of that most important organ.

Fats, in their natural form, are found in almost all foods that have not been emasculated by man. Ripe olives are of course almost all fat, also avocados. Walnuts contain 63 per cent. fat, pecans 70, cornmeal 9, oatmeal 5½, whole wheat flour 2, beans 2. Vegetables contain fat. You may be surprised to learn that lettuce contains nearly 1 per cent.

Animal fat should never be used. It is stored up waste—potential disease matter.

Like fat, starch and sugar, of which Americans use far too much, produce heat and energy. When to these is added extracted fat, is it any wonder that the blood becomes overheated, with resulting pimples, blotches and skin eruptions.

Potatoes are almost as low in fat as any food. Yet Hindhede, a Danish physician, fed his gardener for a year on potatoes "straight"—no fat, not even salt. At the end of the year he was well and hearty. And Denmark has a cold winter climate.

• • •

The Un-natural Life.

MABEL SCOTT, an actress, thus discussed life in big eastern cities:

"Living conditions in the East have become so artificial, because of the growth of the big cities, that the great majority of the eastern people are living 'half lives,' never realizing that so-called civilization is weaning them away from the natural, wholesome things.

"We hear a lot about the hard fate of poor children in cities; of how they are forced to play in the gutters and on the sidewalks—but I have seen the children of the wealthier classes doing the same thing and doing it with never a pang for the great out-of-doors to which they are total strangers.

"A comparatively small number of easterners get into the country during the warmer months of the year, and the farmers, of course, stay in the country in the pursuit of their business, but as for any general, concerted movement to enjoy the beauties of nature, it does not exist.

"There are hundreds of thousands of eastern people who think they have had a great time 'in the country' if they drive through the suburbs in an automobile, or spend a few hours in an anaemic park!"

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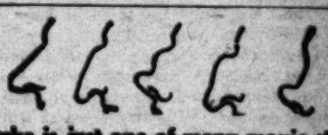

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VALENTINE STORIES.

The group of Valentine stories appearing in this number of The Times Illustrated Magazine were contributed by members of the Short Story Section of the Southern California Women's Press Club.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Mary Clough Watson, president; Mrs. Georgiana Townsend, vice-president, and Mrs. Alice Harriman, editor of the Short Story Section.

BY EDITH LETTS DUNN.

Chuck McGuire, Diner, Sends a Sweetie.

MR. GUIRE had quit the road. From the Sand and Sage purple vineyards of San Jacinto, through the citrus orchards over the Etiwanda mesa of the Tehachapi, and out across the baked levels of the Mojave a ripple of astonishment followed the news.

That Chuck McGuire, the silent, sandy-haired, stoop-shouldered little fellow with the deep crease between his faded blue eyes that comes only from much gazing into sunlit dis- tances—the man who had had more jobs than any other man in California and

other ex-diner, sent a sweetie. Sent her a valentine. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan and a parasol. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan and a parasol and a hat. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan and a parasol and a hat and a dress. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan and a parasol and a hat and a dress and a coat. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan and a parasol and a hat and a dress and a coat and a pair of shoes. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan and a parasol and a hat and a dress and a coat and a pair of shoes and a ticket. Sent her a valentine with a picture on it and a verse and a box of candy and a bunch of violets and a ring and a pair of silk stockings and a fan and a parasol and a hat and a dress and a coat and a pair of shoes and a ticket to Reno.

"Than I'll tell you how to fit there. It's a right smart step. Ten miles. You just mine did—an' not gettin' it."

"I'll be right back; but I'd hate to think of a little sick kid wantin' one as bad as

other asked hastily, after a moment.

He stopped. His faded blue eyes with the crease between them stared into the gray wall of the rain. But he was not seeing the rain. He was seeing himself—a man who

DEEP SEA VALENTINES—FANTASY.

BY CAROLINE McQUINN.

LENORA ATHERTON spread the muslin curtains over the counters of abalone-shell purses, blister-pearl stickpins and moon-stone brooches; tucked her black sateen apron behind the row of kelp dolls on the shelf and hurried out of her little store, barely stopping to lock the door and give it the usual testing shake. She was so tired of that awful pile of valentines. There seemed to be millions of them. "Valentines, valentines everywhere, and not a one for me," she paraphrased. Every one was buying valentines, from little children who could only lisp, to old grandpas who also lisped, pretty girls and bashful boys. Such a nice man, that very afternoon, bought a beautiful lace-frilled, arrow-pierced heart, encircled with cupids. He told his small companion, who called him "Uncle Jim," that it was for his sweetheart.

"Everybody had some one to buy them valentines, except me," thought Lenora. Then she came out on the broad walk and straightway forgot the valentines, for the sun was setting in a goregous riot of color.

"I'll rest on the sand, just till it goes down," she said to herself; and, leaving the broad walk, she snuggled into the soft sand, facing the peaceful Pacific and the setting sun.

The ocean was a field of blue, undulating as far as eye could see, and swarming with broken bits of rainbows. Behind her on the broad walk the throng swept on with a swish and rumble like the breakers on the sand. Before her the ocean swept on with a swish and rumble like the throng on the broad walk. The sky was an iridescent dome over a floor strewn with the petals of every flower that blooms. The stretch of wet sand between her and the sea was a band of purest gold. The breakers came galloping in like a row of charging steeds and from them the white surf-foam dismounted and ran forward on the strip of gold like fairies at play.

The sun slipped farther down, the sky was a furrowed field of gray clouds edged in deepest cerise. The golden strip of sand took on a deeper shade; the breakers came nearer and the fairy riders tripped forward, their white robes flashing with touches of the red in the sky. Up the beach they ran, right up to Lenora.

"Here she is," cried a foam-fairy, and each little foam-fairy turned to her neighbor and ripplingly sang, "Here she is," all down the line of foam-fairies they sang it. Then the fairy who had first seen Lenora said, "Come, the queen awaits," and all the fairies rippled, "The queen awaits."

Lenora rose and went with the fairy while all the line of fairies backed away into the sea. When Lenora found herself still walking on the sand and hearing the breakers above her head, she said, "I think I could walk right through the ocean, like this."

"Oh, do you feel that way too?" asked the fairy. "We thought we couldn't run on the sand; but the queen says the way to do it is just to do it, and then you know you can and then you do. The queen's reasoning is very clear."

They entered the queen's palace through a door made of a baby rainbow. The row of brown kelp dolls that Lenora left in the store were polishing abalone-shell hearts and standing them up in neat rows on a

shelf. They all stopped and stared unwinkingly at her, just as they did all day in the store.

The fairies formed a double row and Lenora walked between them to the queen's throne. The queen's robe was a piece of the iridescent sky. As Lenora approached the queen, each little fairy in the double line put its pink coral finger on top of its golden head and spun itself round while they sang in liquid voices: "This is Lenora she's tired and cross."

The queen bowed and her crown of pendant pearls scintillated with a thousand opalescent lights. She touched a tiny star fish for a bell and immediately a gold fish with an amber jewel in his tail appeared

"Summon the doctor," commanded the queen.

Doctor came in on the back of a crab.

"Ugh!" said the queen, "I told you not to bring that crab in, he makes me seasick, always going sideways."

"But he travels fast," defended the doctor. He was an old codfish with large unblinking eyes. He wore the latest style tortoise-shell rimmed glasses, which he frequently took off and wiped with his tail.

"What's the matter with the girl?" he inquired.

"It's her mouth," replied the queen. "It goes down instead of up. It's on upside down, I think."

"So it is," agreed the doctor, and all the fairies put their pink coral fingers on their golden heads and spun around as they sang, "Her mouth is upside down," and ended with a spreading courtesy.

"Don't be so noisy," snapped the doctor, then he reached up with his fin and flapped off Lenora's lips, turned them over and flapped them on again. "How's that?" he asked.

The queen said it was quite right.

"What else?" he inquired.

"Her heart?" questioned the queen.

"No, indeed," said the doctor decidedly. "It's her mind. Her mind is loaded with valentines." Then all the fairies put a coral finger on their heads and sang as they spun round, "Valentines, valentines," and courtesied when they stopped.

"Do they have to do that?" asked the doctor, much annoyed.

"It's because they're happy," explained the queen.

The doctor reached up a fin and flipped off the top of Lenora's head. Then he began to throw out the valentines. They fell in a shower all about, and, as they fell, Lenora's head got so light she was sure it must be quite empty.

An old Jew fish came hurrying in. "How much for the lot?" he eagerly inquired, rubbing his fins together, and casting a calculating eye on the valentines.

"They're not for sale," snapped the crab.

"We want 'em for the mermaids," said a charming little sea urchin, and he winked a mischievous eye at the foam-fairies.

"No bet for pisniss," complained the Jew fish, as he retired. "Damaged goods. Such a sale I coult haf. Always they will be little fishes pecause they haf no bet for pisniss.

The doctor flapped the top of Lenora's head on again. "That will be all, I think," he said, and removed his tortoise-shell glasses with his fin, wiped them with his tail and departed.

The queen stepped down from her golden throne and the long train of her cloud robe shimmered out behind her. She addressed Lenora, saying, "I am going to bestow upon you our very best gift; not beauty, for it will fade; not friends, for they die; not wealth, for it is a burden. Our best gift is a cheerful disposition." All the fairies put a finger on their golden heads and spun round as they sang "A cheerful disposition."

"And this," continued the queen, "is a magic valentine. By its power you can hold to all we have given you here." The queen placed the valentine in Lenora's hand and closed her fingers tightly over it. "Keep it always. Farewell," she said. Then all the fairies bowed, the kelp dollies bowed, Lenora bowed and they all backed out and out and out, right out on the sand and the row of fairies began spinning round as they disappeared in the sea.

Lenora blinked and sat up. She was cold, the sun was gone, the sky was dark. In her hand, still tightly closed, she held the magic valentine. She opened her hand; the magic valentine was but a handful of sand.

Lenora laughed, then sobered. "That wasn't such a silly dream after all," she remarked, "and I don't need a Daniel to interpret it either. Sand is what I need, plenty of sand. 'Keep it always,' the queen said, then I won't lose the smile and the cheerful disposition."

She rose and turned to the sea. With the sand still in her hand she made a deep obeisance, "Oh, queen of the deep," she said, "accept my most humble gratitude for your royal gifts. I will indeed keep them always."

And the very next day the little girl with her "Uncle Jim"—but that's another story. Just the kind of a story you would expect about a little lady with a cheerful disposition, lots of sand and a genuine made-in fairyland smile.

Doughnuts not Rosemary for Remembrance.

BY RUBY ARCHER DOUD.

THE town of Baxter Wells always took an excited interest in every festal day of the year's calendar, but no celebration exceeded in personal appeal the rites of St. Valentine. The school children responded to a unit; and most loyal of devotees was a boy that would have been least suspected of amatory inclinations—Kenloe Barrett, aged 12, batsman extraordinaire and the toughest little scrapper in the oil district.

Kenloe said nothing regarding his valentine enthusiasms, but secretly acquired, through rigorous sacrifice of his small spending money, enough pretty lacy missives to send to all of his girl acquaintances, and nearly enough ugly ones to touch up the frailities of his boy friends.

He mailed the tokens surreptitiously, the evening before Valentine Day. To accomplish this feat, he had to make an excuse to leave his home in the outskirts of the derrick section, sprint through the quietest streets to the main thoroughfare, slip into the town postoffice, edge his way nonchalantly to the mail chute and slide the whole assortment from the shelter of his coat to the shadowed letter-slit.

This accomplished, and a sauntering exit likewise, Kenloe started home. His mind was not quite satisfied. He still felt that many things could be done in the name of his patron saint. Now that he thought of it, there was Phoebe Brown, whose erstwhile beau, Del Cavanaugh, had been appropriated by those Morris girls when they moved into their new house next to the Cavanaughs.

Kenloe pondered on this miscarrying of events. The lovely Phoebe made wonderful doughnuts, which all Baxter Wells had marveled over, while the aristocratic Morris girls, daughters of the oil magnate, could not cook at all. The Morrises had a grouchy chef, who never gave a fellow anything. Phoebe had won the hearts of all the youngsters on Baxter Hill by her generous hand-outs, and it wasn't right that she should lose her beau, Kenloe mused. Del's or going to be.

Kenloe knew just how the Morris girls had gotten hold of Del, calling him over to help them plan flower beds, sending him on errands and using their silly arts to make him feel flattered. Kenloe was "on."

He made a slight detour in order to pass Phoebe's house and perhaps get some inspiration for a remedy. He yearned to play Cupid's ally, if he could do so "unbeknownst."

A well-loved, nostril-expanding odor drifted about Miss Phoebe's kitchen door. Kenloe tapped eagerly and followed instantly her expected "Come in!"

The girl made a charming picture in her blue gingham all-over apron, with short sleeves showing a pair of pretty and very busy arms. Her flushed cheeks and poppy-gold hair contrasted brightly against the dark kitchen range with its big kettle of doughnuts, which Phoebe was deftly turning and lifting.

She gave the boy a welcoming smile over her shoulder. "Getting ready for the Red Cross sale tomorrow," she told him.

Kenloe basked in her beauty and equally in the vision of the delectable dainties as she kept laying them on a great platter. He swallowed repeatedly, and watched her until he could bear no more. He wanted to go, knowing well that she would not let him depart without a doughnut.

"They look fine," he commented connoisseurly. "I'll be drifting along."

"You couldn't eat one, could you?" asked Phoebe mischievously. She held a glistening circlet towards him on the tines of her fork.

Kenloe paused in the act of taking the prize. An idea had struck him with full steam ahead. "Could you spare three—or four?" he ventured breathlessly.

"Oh, I see," nodded the girl. "Going to have a picnic. Surely I can." She amiably hunted out a paper sack from her tidy cupboard, forked five of the much-desired into the bag and presented it to Kenloe with an enchanting smile.

"Thank you, thank you, thanks awfully, Miss Phoebe," cried Kenloe, already on the run.

Valentine's Day came in regally. The mountains were clothed in splendid purples, the sky was purest turquoise. The air seemed to Kenloe to be made up of cool and warm layers as he burst out of his cottage door and sped toward the dwelling of Del Cavanaugh. A mocking-bird flew teasingly close above his head as the boy ran on, and there were waifs of orange, heliotrope and madeira from the gardens he passed. Breathing quickly he entered the Cavanaugh back yard, and darted from a clump of syringa to one of lilac, thence to the bougainvillea-garlanded porch. Kenloe knew the habits of his bachelor friend. The young spected by his fellow-workers. And, far back in the years, he saw a tiny, fever- man was about due to come out on the porch for his morning paper. The boy laid his precious sack of doughnuts beside the twisted news sheet, and retreated outside the vines, to watch through a tiny opening.

Soon Del Cavanaugh appeared, leaned

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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of Internal Inflammation.
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OLD MISSION MEDICINE CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

OLLOWING is an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post:

"Nothing revolutionary seems to have come out of the proposal made in London several months ago that the medical men of the world appeal to the General Staff of the country, particularly in large cities, so arrange their work that they have what practitioners; but specialists in many parts is not one that would appeal to the general union. On this side of the water the idea that metropolis organize to form a doctors' is not one that would appeal to the general of the country, particularly in large cities, practitioner; but specialists in many parts so arrange their work that they have what is virtually a medical and surgical spe-

J. C. Riley Co.

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Like I Did Mine" — Says Minister of Gospel

Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

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"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of our highest medical authorities, I also now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs. But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately, anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 476-L Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of The Times should send now, lest you forget the address. If you are not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

Barefoot.

YOU may save in cost of shoes, and improve your children's health, by letting them go barefoot, as much as possible.

Also, it is good for "grownups." Not on the streets—that is foolishness—but in your yard, or whenever you have a chance.

* * *

Bread.

I OFTEN get inquiries about bread. Bread is sometimes called the "staff of life." That is true, to a certain extent, of bread made of the whole grain. Bread, however, is not indispensable. Not more than a third of the human race ever eat bread. Americans eat altogether too much bread and other cereals. They are starch poisoned.

Bread mad of devitalized white flour is a slender reed, upon which alone life cannot be supported.

"Mrs. Farmer's Cereal Blend Bread Book" is "especially designed for mothers who are struggling with the problem of giving their children the maximum amount of nutrition at the minimum cost." (Published by Lillian V. Farmer, 853 Cole avenue, Hollywood, Cal.) The author writes:

"There is no word in the English language today that is more misunderstood, misapplied, overworked or imposed upon than the word 'scientific.' This is lamen-

"Militarism has always been a great scourge to humanity. Because of the sway of militarism we see Europe and Asia in continual bloodshed, poverty and stagnation of progress. We are still seeing countries and homes destroyed, starving fathers and mothers, widows, orphans and babes.

"The world has fought four years to break down militarism. Therefore it cannot and must not come back. Now, in free America, the very nation that helped to drive it out, a few military men are willing to open the door to it again.

"Free America cannot, will not, and must not tolerate the admission and establishment of militarism as a national institution. She cannot afford and must not pay the price of national slavery and the ultimate destructive results it will effect. The greatness of the United States depends on the moral character and greatness of her constituted individuals. It depends on the love that her individuals will bear for their fellow-men and God. It depends on their aspiration of peace and happiness, peace not obtained through the mailed fist of militarism, but through love and acknowledgment of the brotherhood of men and the principles it involves. Our boys and men must be brought up, not on the spirit of strife and hate, but in the spirit of peace and love. This spirit is million-fold mightier and infinitely more protective and effective for the nation's perpetuation, than armies and navies. It was the spirit of love and unselfishness of America and her youth, not the money or guns, that finally defeated militarism-enslaved Germany.

"America's trust for her future and greatness must be in the kind and loving spirit and morals of her men and women, the love that her individuals will bear for each other and the human race. . . . If America desires to instill in her youth the love for the open and for the health that nature provides, if she wishes the democracy of her youth in that the farmer boy should rub shoulders with the banker's, if she desire that the laborer, the clerk, the business man and professional man should come together, let her provide schools for the establishment of school camps where, every summer, schoolboys of certain age from all parts of this wide country will come together to spend a certain time in mutual exchange of sympathies and expressions, and thus embodying the true spirit of the national democracy, the fostering of love for their country, world, nature and God, thus making America great not by the burdens of armies and navies or by the enslavement of militarism, but by the development and observance of high moral laws and standards."

* * *

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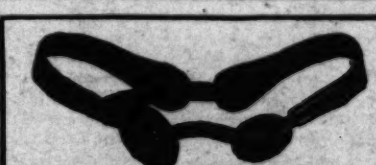

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PINACAHTE'S PREMONITION.

BY LESTER OSBOURNE.

There were three of them gathered around the slowly swinging chair of the old judge. Frank Freeman, who, by his suavity of manner and shrewd study of human character, had impressed his ascendancy as a criminal lawyer of more than local repute; Horace Kennedy, another rising lawyer, whose sarcasm and combativeness were feared by all other practitioners at the bar, and Andrew Gregg, also a lawyer.

It was the custom of this group of young lawyers to meet every Saturday afternoon at the single room still used as an office by the old judge, though, with the active competition of the many tenderfeet crowding the huge skyscrapers of the now modern and bustling city of Los Angeles, the designation of office was given to the professional headquarters of the old pioneer more as a matter of courtesy than otherwise.

He was a Forty-niner, of southern origin, and still conserved the urbanity and punctiliousness of the South. His clear enunciation and the easy flow of his speech were a lucid indication that he had been a close student of Kent, the classic master to the legal fraternity of precise forensic diction.

Many are the stories told of the pugnacious and belligerent activities of this old advocate of an early California forum, but now his conversations were always of the past, content to have the sons of his former antagonists and cronies meet with him, seek his shrewd counsel, or listen to his memories of the occurences and characters of that almost forgotten period.

"Judge," asked Freeman, "were you ever personally or professionally interested in any case wherein an attempt was made to introduce in evidence the forewarnings or premonitions of individuals?"

"No, I cannot at this time recall such a circumstance as having actually sought to affect the result of any litigation, but I know of no reason why premonitory data or forwarnings not purposely conceived or created should not be considered as valuable an index for the discovery of truth or falsehood as any species of testimony obtained through sentiently known means.

"True, people ordinarily are inclined to make light of such circumstances and dismiss them as devoid of any favorable estimation or evidential value, but such criticism comes only from persons who ignore the fact that intelligence surrounds us everywhere and that the motive force and compelling power of this entire universe are wholly intellectual and not lifeless or unfeeling matter. Such persons carry their ideas even to the extent of believing that that which to them is unseen, unfelt or unheard is non-existent and that anything which cannot be explained by thought conceived within the encircling walls of their individual craniums is either phantasmagoric or supernatural. To the same genus belong those whose ego discerns only the sufficiency and adequacy of material achievement as of exclusive importance, in utter disregard of the fact that the tomorrow of life is ever knocking and that the period allotted to us here is but an echo, a punctuation mark, in the ceaseless roll of eternal age.

"And this brings to my mind the case of Pinacahte. You have undoubtedly heard your dads mention him at some time or another. At the time of his tragic demise Los Angeles was no more than a Mexican village. The old plaza was its civic center and what is now First street, its extreme western limits.

"He was an Indian, not like your wild Apache or savage Sioux, but a Cahuilla, of that inoffensive and childlike tribe of Southern California Indians which, because of their very innocence, harmlessness and docility, is at this time almost extinct. I can distinctly recall him now as he was in the habit of wandering from neighbor to neighbor, hatless, his feet shod by only feet, a typical member of the shirtlallocracy of the time.

"He was an artist in his simple way, for in some manner he had mastered the art of playing the flute. It was a simple instrument made by him out of a section of California bamboo, then growing quite prolifically along the banks of the river, and many are the times I have observed his musical peregrinations from house to house followed by every dog and bare-legged kid in the pueblo, and by older people, too, for he was the dean of Cahuilla minstrelsy. Occasionally some of the honored recipients of his Indian serenade would compensate his musical entertainment with a small coin, though he manifested no appreciation of such bounty, his preference being a gourdful of white vino. If that beverage were plentiful in the neighborhood during his itinerary then Pinacahte's efforts would soon be ended with a vinously induced siesta against the lee side of some adobe wall.

"You may think that he had an exceptional name—Well, yes, his name may be strikingly peculiar, but if you had known him as I did, you would know that it was most characteristic and appropriate. The same theory that applies the constructive legal maxim of idem sonans to words of similar sound, no matter how spelled or misspelled, should form the reason for paraphrasing that doctrine, as it were, and justify Pinacahte's nomenclature under the principle of idem odoratus.

"You know that Pinacahte is the Cahuilla name for that odoriferous coal-black bug, now seldom seen, that so thickly inhabited the sandy soils of Southern California. It was black and ugly in appearance, but absolutely innoxious and inoffensive, its only protective instinct being that if you were

"Signor, it was my own head."

about to touch it it would instantly stand on its head, erect from behind, and thereupon your olfactory nerves would compel you to breathlessly and precipitately escape from the immediately surrounding atmosphere.

"Pinacahte was in considerable trouble once, nothing startling, however, for at that time a calf was about the cheapest and most common article around. No body of twelve citizens of the pueblo could have been then induced to believe that Pinacahte's actions were at any time more wilfully serious than those of an overgrown child. He was tried before such a jury for the larceny of a calf and what do you suppose he stated to that jury when he testified as a witness? Well, he said that on the morning when the offense was alleged to have been committed, while still dark, he had left his jacal on the river bank to come to the pueblo, that it was very foggy and he could not see two yards away from him, that as he was walking along the middle of the sandy road he saw the end of a rope, picked it up, trailed it along and did not observe that a calf was attached to the other end until he was arrested at the plaza on suspicion of having stolen the animal he was then leading. Of course, the recital caused boisterous laughter from judge, jury and lawyers and he was discharged with a judicial admonition.

"Pinacahte lived at my place during his later years. I may say that as he was then acting as my chore boy and general water carrier I had permitted him to build his jacal on my premises.

"At that time I was seized with the ambition of becoming an experimental planter and my efforts along that line caused considerable diminution of my professional earnings. I was then cultivating sugar cane along the western bank of that nonhumid and sandy ravine designated upon your municipal map as the Los Angeles River, and one of the duties imposed by me upon Pinacahte was to mercilessly pursue the ruinous and destructive gopher. As an aid to that particular occupation he had devised various traps and contrivances calculated to cause that ubiquitous rodent to hurriedly depart for a region where juiciness and succulency are not, and among them was an instrument made by him in the likeness of two sets of teeth filed along one edge of two strips of barrel hoop held open by a spring arrangement which, upon disturbance, would snap together, causing Mister Gopher, if caught between its jaws, to immediately become 'non est factum.'

"However all this may be, this strategic utensil became the prime motor which ultimately started the wheel of destiny for poor Pinacahte. And it was all because of Kanaka Joe's non-ethical disregard for the distinctions involved in the doctrine of 'meum et tuum.'

"Kanaka Joe was a wandering derelict who, shortly before that time, had landed at San Pedro from a sailing vessel then unloading a cargo of cocoanuts and bananas from the Island of Oahu. In his trampings through the country Joe finally secured shelter and a job keeping crows away from Jeff Henry's cornfield across the road. He, like Pinacahte, soon became imbued with an unquenchable thirst for the native white vino of the country.

"Pinacahte was always careful to keep in storage, as it were, and for use as a morning eye opener, a small supply of that ambrosial fluid in a squatty long-nosed gourd hanging from a nail inside his jacal, and it happened that the location of this container squarely faced a round opening of lesser diameter cut on the wall, evidently for a smoke pipe or for ventilation.

"One morning shortly after sunrise I noticed the absence of Pinacahte from his usual labors around the set gopher traps and I learned that he had taken his flute and departed early for the pueblo. This was at least unusual, for his vinously engaged trips were invariably undertaken during afternoon hours.

"The sun was well advanced upon the second half of its journey of the day when my attention was attracted by apparently smothered but most agonizing squealings issuing from the neighborhood of the nether wall of Pinacahte's jacal. They sounded like the muffled cry of a drowning human, but as there were neither sea, nor lake, nor river this side of San Pedro, saving and excepting the dessicated and harmless sands of the Los Angeles River, the source or origin of such unconventional uproar was for the moment unrecognizable and unsuspected.

"I lost no time in hastening to the assumed fountainhead of these doloriffic and calamitous lamentations, but all I could see was the erect and reverse portion of Kanaka Joe's longitudinal extension, the frontal part of his anatomy appearing to be compactly glued to the exterior wall of Pinacahte's jacal. No seeming display of motion was apparent from the major portion of his body, with the exception of his arms and legs, and these maintained such a continuous and reciprocating evolution of ascent and descent without conceivable purpose that if it had not been for the hissing and explosive wailings accompanying such unusual energy, I would have believed that he was then engaged in the active demonstration of some novel and unknown system of athletic exercises.

"His face was not visible, however, for beyond his ears it was entirely buried within the inner circumference of the ventilating hole I have mentioned. In his right hand he tightly held a willow wand of the size and shape of a musician's baton and as he waved it up and down in presumptive accompaniment to his terpsichorean activities I suspected that he probably was then engaged in some heathen or cannibalistic rite or religious ceremony appertaining to the savage inhabitants of his native Hawaii.

"I approached him and sought an explanation of his abnormal deportment with the result that no intelligent response could I obtain and only succeeded in aggravating his extraordinary demeanor with the addition of greater efforts towards increasing the inarticulate screechings and the clamorous performance in which he was engaged.

"I observed nothing visible or tangible which could by any possibility have produced such cohesiveness of his body to the jacal wall and, therefore, I sternly ordered him to instantly recede therefrom, but my demand was met with such expeditious augmentation of vocal and physical vigor on his part as to cause me to roughly and impolitely grasp with rude hand the conspicuous bulge of his lower exterior garment with the intention of using such force as might have been necessary to compel his obedience, but the most meager attempt on my part to enforce my determination most astonishingly increased and aggravated his discordant and agitated behavior.

"As a last resort I entered the jacal with the formed intent to forcibly and outwardly propel that part of his face which, as I have stated, was held within the confines of the hole aforementioned, and then, for the first time, I saw the instigating cause of the unfortunate fellow's extraordinary dilemma. Tightly clenched between his teeth was the neck of Pinacahte's gourd. No effort to separate himself from it was possible for both of his lips were pinned together by the deceptive apparatus devised by that bibulous individual for the extermination of gophers.

"I carefully and expeditiously extricated Joe from the instrument of torture and soon learned that my astute and sagacious servitor had purposely and with malice aforethought most ingeniously arranged the trap around the gourd's neck in such a manner as to cause it to spring without warning upon tipping the container so as to permit the natural flow of its liquid contents.

"Of course, you understand that it was impossible for the entire gourd to have been withdrawn through the opening, for it was of a larger dimension; consequently, Joe had also exercised some degree of duplicity and craft, on his part, as the wand which, as I believed, was being handled by him as a musician's baton, had been devised for the purpose of tilting the bottom of the receptacle so as to bring its mouth forward and nearer the hole in the wall, enabling it to be grasped between the lips and thereby facilitate the partial or complete drainage of its contents. Thus, as you will note, it can be stated that Kanaka Joe was hoist with his own petard.

"It is neither necessary nor expedient for me to entertain you with a verbal recital of Kanaka Joe's sulphuric language, nor of his expressions of malevolent and ominous threats of vengeance directed against Pinacahte, distinctly heard even after he had urgently decamped for his temporary habitation across the road.

"On that evening my professional calling, which I then only engaged in a sort of advisory capacity, necessitated my presence at a meeting of irrigators held in the town hall, that clock-towered predecessor of your modern public pile of granite and red porphyry, and the discussions and arguments entertained and advanced for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Another Influenza Scare.

"Sooner." We all know how brief and cheerful is case of physical injury, deformity or sick- ness, when the atmosphere is one way, sooner." ness, order, liberty, toleration of others' views on politics and religious subjects, are not given

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

"Socially, we are getting hysterical, as evidenced by a recent action of the New York Legislature. In seeking to avoid anarchy, we must be careful not to go to the other extreme, and drift from democracy into autocracy. Let us be sane.

"Politically, I notice that the old war horses of both parties are proceeding calmly on the assumption that the world is the same as it was before the war. A great mistake. Americans today care little for party shibboleths. In the coming campaign they will analyse men and platforms, irrespective of party.

"Gen. Wood's candidacy is not taken very seriously here by those who think. It is regarded as more or less machine-made. You cannot make first-class presidential timber out of an army doctor with a grouch. The sentiment here is that we should have a level-headed business-man to run this great business enterprise we call the United States. We have had plenty of lawyers and soldiers. Let us have a broad-minded man of affairs for a change."

* * *

Poisoned Olives.

A FAMILY in New York State was poisoned by eating so-called "germ laden" olives. Six died within a week. One, an 8-year-old girl, probably survived, and the doctor "thought" he saved her life, by a serum, dramatically rushed from Washington by airship. Nonsense.

As this might frighten some uninformed persons and lead them to avoid the wholesome ripe California olive, I may remark here that about the only possibility of poisoning from ripe olives is in the copperas used to dye many of them black. Years ago, in the Care of the Body, I took issue on this subject with Prof. Hilgard of the University of California, who said the use of copperas in this way is harmless. Of course, if you eat such olives seldom, it will not harm you much, although even then you might get an overdose, from the bottom of the barrel. But why dye them, except to tickle the eye?

Better avoid olives that are all uniformly jet black. Natural ripe pickled olives are mottled in color. Dried olives are never dyed.

* * *

Pre-natal Murder.

SEVERAL physicians have been prosecuted in Los Angeles by the State Medical Board, for "criminal operations"—in other words for performing abortions. A majority of "regular" physicians will do such work, provided "division and silence" are assured. Please note that I said "a majority," not all.

"There are probably more abortions committed in the United States in one month than in all the rest of the world in a year. This condition will continue, so long as unmarried mothers are treated with such harshness and contumely that they are practically driven to pre-natal murder or suicide.

* * *

Southern Chivalry.

I READ two items in the dispatches recently. One told how the Federal woman suffrage constitutional amendment was rejected by the lower house of the Mississippi Legislature, after ten minutes of debate. "Cheers and laughter" are said to have marked the announcement of the vote.

The other referred to a protest by the Atlanta (Ga.) Humane Society against the whipping of women at the city stockade. It was added that the practice had been ordered discontinued.

I am sure that these doings in no way reflect the attitude of southern men toward women.

* * *

Night Caps.

A PARIS physician says wearing night caps prevents influenza.

Rot! The wearing of night caps no more prevents influenza than the ridiculous wearing of masks.

Influenza, like all other forms of "colds," is caused by the accumulation of waste matter in the blood, due to eating too much mucus-forming food. Then, when a chill gives a fillip to the system, nature is encouraged to try to throw this waste matter out, an effort which "medical science"

Nightcaps! What next? A "night cap" of hot Scotch would be more effective. I notice that Representative Sabath of Illinois agrees with me in this. Because of the "alarming increase" of influenza, he has introduced a resolution, proposing suspension, for ninety days, of the national law requiring special permits and reports from druggists, doctors and others, as to the use of liquor for "medicinal purposes." If that resolution should be adopted, you would indeed see an "alarming increase" of cases reported. There are men who would even risk real influenza for a few drinks of whisky.

* * *

Nerve Starvation.

REFERRING to the starved children of Austria, Prof. A. Thiele of Vienna says:

"The whole nervous system possesses a relatively high resistance to deprivation of food, but the lack of important mineral salts was thus early in the war producing among school children a tendency to rapid mental fatigue, associated with excitability. Later, loss of energy and initiative became manifest, with a limitation of the fields of vision, in itself sufficient to prevent accuracy of work. Finally, all desire for play and sport died away, and, as a secondary result of the loss of the normal relaxations of healthy childhood, primitive and coarse instincts began more and more to assert themselves."

Precisely as I have so often said, lack of mineral elements and that condition can never be remedied by feeding these children white starvation flour and canned milk. What they need is foods rich in the organic salts, like whole grain, fruits and vegetables.

* * *

Compulsory Military Training.

AT THE time of this writing, it looks as if the compulsory military training bill was defeated in Congress. As I have said, what we should have is a thorough system of compulsory physical training, from the kindergarten up, so as to start American youths with sound minds in sound bodies. This might include, for the older boys, a certain period of out door work in farming, surveying, reclamation, and other constructive work.

The experience of the war has proved that it requires but a short time to add the military finish to those whose bodies are fit. Most of the time in training camps has been devoted to hardening the soft bodies of recruits.

Sir Frederick Maurice, who was Director of Military Operations in Great Britain, during the war, has said: "Prepare for war and you get war." Surely, we have had enough of war for a generation, at least.

N. Sullum of Scranton, Pa., writes on this subject as follows, in the Dearborn Independent:

"Bills were presented in the House of Congress dealing with the compulsion of our youth to enter, at a certain age, camps for military training. The sponsors of the bills, imbued with the false idea that the strength of the nation lies in the number of men who are adapted to carry arms, are using their means to push these bills through and place the chains of militarism on free America. These men have those false beliefs that the greatness of America depends upon her armies and navies, and that might will always remain the force for making right. They cling to the same old idea which caused the fall of the German Empire and the awful destruction, havoc and misery that the world has undergone for four years and is still undergoing. They believe that it is right of the United States to shackle herself and her people with the same dangerous and misery-inflicting chains of militarism which will ultimately lead her to the same fate as these chains led Germany.

"Militarism belongs to the past. It has gone with the past darkness and it will stay there. No military men will shackle the nation of our Pilgrim Fathers, and of Lincoln and Washington, with bonds of militarism. Our youths have been born free and will stay free all through life, despite the fact that a few military men or other men who, either on account of personal gain or blindness, wish to enslave them.

"The greatness and the safety of the

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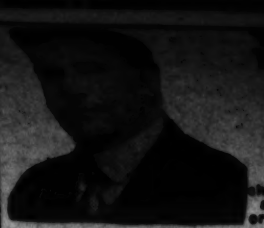

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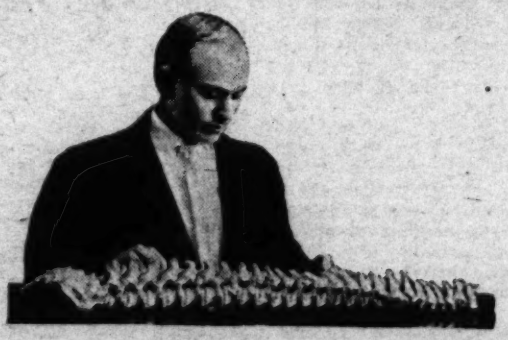

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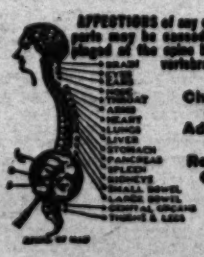

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PINACATE'S PREMONITION.

BY LESTER OSBOURNE.

THERE were three of them gathered around the slowly swinging chair of the old judge. Frank Freeman, who, by his suavity of manner and shrewd study of human character, had impressed his ascendancy as a criminal lawyer of more than local repute; Horace Kennedy, another rising lawyer, whose sarcasm and combativeness were feared by all other practitioners of the bar; and Pinacate, the old judge's pet. No seeming display of motion was apparent from the major portion of his body, with the exception of his arms and legs, and these maintained such a continuous and reciprocating evolution of accent and descent without conceivable purpose that if it had not been for the hissing and explosive wailings accompanying such unusual energy, I would have believed that he completely filled to the exterior wall of Pinacate's jacal. No seeming display of motion was apparent from the major portion of his body, with the exception of his arms and legs, and these maintained such a continuous and reciprocating evolution of accent and descent without conceivable purpose that if it had not been for the hissing and explosive wailings accompanying such unusual energy, I would have believed that he was the dean of Catholic ministerly. Occasionally some of the honored recipients of his Indian serenade would compensate his musical entertainment with a small coin, though he manifested no appreciation of such bounty, his preference being a bountiful of white vino. If that beverage came along the western bank of that normal and sandy ravine designated upon your municipal map as the Los Angeles River, and one of the duties imposed by no ruinous and destructive zopher. As an aid to that particular occupation he had upon Pinacate was to mercilessly pursue

Linda, at Fifty, Hankers for a Valentine.

BY FRANCES WIERMAN.

"IT SEEMS to me that I'm never going to have anything," remarked Lida Anderson as she poured hot water over her dishes. Her husband, whose hand was on the door knob, paused and cast a puzzled look at her.

"It seems to me that I'm never going to have anything but whining," he returned. "What ails you now?"

"Day after tomorrow is Valentine's Day. I'm 50 years old and never had a valentine."

Anderson walked over to his wife and peered into her face.

"What of it? If you've come 50 without one, I reckon you can go the rest of the way. Who ever heard of a woman of your age hankering for a valentine?"

"A woman always hankers for what she never had. You never let me make any Christmas. I didn't even have a wedding, on account of mother's being sick."

"Are you aiming for me to get you a valentine?"

"Not unless you feel to do it."

"Of all the ways invented to spend money foolish the limit is valentines. What if I don't buy you lace-paper doo-dads? If I was to die today you'd be better fixed than any woman around. Ain't that enough?"

"No, it ain't," Mrs. Anderson snapped. "Go on and do your chores."

Anderson left the house and Lida finished her kitchen work. A red spot came on each cheek and her mouth drew into a straight line. At noon she rang the bell and her husband came in with a good-natured grin. But Lida was not to be propitiated so easily. She "dished up" without speaking, and sat glumly at the table.

"Still grouchy?" inquired Gus. Lida made no reply.

"Still hankering for a valentine?"

"I'm hankering to have things done for me same as other men do that can spare the money."

"Are you trying to make me believe folks our age and married thirty years give each other valentines?"

Lida picked up a copy of the county paper and read aloud advertisements of stores offering valentines for sale. Her voice rose triumphantly over one of them. There were valentines for older people in appropriate colors and with suitable inscriptions. Anderson pulled his goat beard and asked:

"Why can't we have yellow and pink same as the youngsters?" This brought no response from Lida. But he continued: "What is a suitable inscription? 'From one old fool to another?'"

"Don't say any more," ordered Lida. "It ain't a joke to me. For a woman to get to 50 and never have no anniversaries celebrated nor none of those little things that other women have—I reckon that's a man's idea of something to laugh at! Go ahead then and laugh." Her lips quivered and her lashes were wet. Gus looked at her in amazement.

"Lida," he said, finally, in a kindly tone: "You ain't well. I'll get you a bottle—"

"It Is Yours to Do as You Like With."

"You get me no bottles. There's no use trying to make you understand."

Anderson returned to his labors, and after her dishes were done Lida sat down to braid a rug. About 4 o'clock Gus hurried in with the news:

"Mr. Morrison is at Sedge's place. I saw his rig. He'll be here about supper time."

Lida rolled up the rug and jumped to her feet.

"The minister! There ain't time to kill a chicken."

"What's better than our ham?"

"Ham ain't company eating. But it's all we have. I'm glad I got a fresh pie—." She was in the kitchen by that time; "and I can beat up a few biscuits."

In the excitement incident to entertaining the minister unexpectedly the two forgot valentines. Mr. Morrison arrived and was urged to have a "bite of supper." He consented on condition that Lida go to no extra trouble, to which she agreed. All this was a polite fiction. The minister knew that a feast would be spread for him. Lida would have considered herself deficient as a hostess if she had not prepared as elaborate a meal as possible. During the course of the supper she remarked:

"Tomorrow is Valentine Day."

Gus sat down his cup and looked at her with disgust writ large upon his features. The minister glanced from husband to wife and saw evidence of some disagreement not to be noticed by an outsider. He replied:

"Yes. I believe people make more of a point of observing Valentine Day than they formerly did."

"That's the storekeepers' doings," Gus put in. "They're full of schemes to get money from folks."

The minister assented politely, but added:

"After all, valentines cost little. It's the sentiment that counts. His face grew tender as he continued: "I have now only memories of my wife. I'm glad I took advantage of every occasion, even Valentine Day, to show her special attention."

Lida's hungry soul leaped into her eyes as she tried to meet those of her husband. But Anderson's face was blank and he made no response to the minister.

Soon after supper Mr. Morrison departed, and the evening passed without further reference to valentines. The following morning Gus announced at breakfast:

"I'm going to town."

"We're about out of sugar," Lida returned. "And I need a ball of red twine for my rug."

When the chores were done Gus hitched up and returned to the house to dress. He went into the kitchen and said to Lida:

"I'm going."

"Go on," she responded. He opened the door but hesitated.

"I'll be back soon as I can."

"Stay as long as you've a mind to," his wife snapped, and turned her back on him. But she went to the window and as she watched him, remorse came. Never had she sent him away in such a fashion. An impulse urged her to run out and wave good by. But she reflected bitterly that such an act would only confirm Gus in his opinion that she was an old fool.

Several hours passed and Lida began to cast occasional glances out of doors to see if her husband was returning. Once she heard the sound of hoofs and hurried to a window. Lem Beggs, of the next farm, had stopped before the Anderson gate and was coming up the walk followed by his hired man.

Lida hastened to meet them, fearing she knew not what. Lem's face was serious.

"Don't be scared, Lida. But get your wraps on and I'll take you to him."

"To him?" faltered Lida.

"Yes. Gus had a wheel taken off by an auto and he was thrown out and hurt. He was not seriously hurt—just knocked up and bruised. My man here will look after your stock."

Lida managed to get her wraps on and, beside Lem, started to town. The ride was short but she found time to live over her courtship days and thirty years of marriage. When the hospital was reached Lida was conducted to a small room where Gus lay, blue-lipped and bandaged. She sank to her knees and touched his inert hand. She poured out her remorse, then said tearfully:

"The idea of me getting worked up over a valentine!" She tried to find words of affection, but her tongue halted over them. "Ain't it queer," she finally remarked, "we never have any trouble finding mean things to say. But when I want to tell how much I think of you I somehow can't do it."

"We ain't had as much practice at talking nice as at talking mean," replied Gus. "I like you better than anybody else. I picked you out of the crowd for my wife. I'm sorry I lit into you about valentines. A man hasn't any right to pick at a woman just to get her mad."

"That's all right," whispered Lida. "I knew when I married you that you was tight-fisted, like all your family is. But I'd rather have you just as you are than anybody else."

"Be careful," replied Gus, "and don't joggle my head. Put your hand under the pillow and get your valentine. That's what I came to town for."

Lida obeyed and her trembling hand drew forth a large envelope. Inside this was The Valentine, a wonderful arrangement of lace paper, blue cupids and red roses. She laid the valentine against her cheek, while her husband watched her delightedly.

"There's another page behind. Open it."

Lida did so, and there, pinned neatly to the valentine was a $5 bill.

"For me?" she quavered. Gus nodded.

"It's yours to do as you like with."

"I've often looked at silk lampshades in —"

Gus made a gesture of indifference.

"Lampshades or whatever you get, it's all one to me." With a final effort he rose to the occasion and emancipated himself from his close-fisted past as he added: "You don't need even to tell me how you spend it!"

Cross Currents Come to Cupid's Aid.

BY HAZEL KETCHAM COUGH.

DALE EDWARDS, the acknowledged coming lawyer of Martelle, strode briskly officeward. The morning air, crisp with its breath of mountain snow, exhilarated him.

Glancing about, he surveyed the glory of the sunlit avenue. Lacy pepper trees, bright-dotted with red berries completing patterns of intricate design overhead, flanked both sides, and alternated with palmettos set in beds of gay geraniums.

Dale Edwards loved nature; he loved the world, with its myriad interests; he loved—but then, that's part of the story and no fair telling secrets beforehand!

A queer sound suddenly arrested his attention—a sound of whistling that resembled the embryonic crow of a young bantam. Glancing back he saw, a few paces behind him, one of the prolific Haynes family, Holly by name, wholeheartedly demonstrating his newly acquired art. He was making up in noise for what he lacked in skill.

"Good morning, Buster," Edwards called cheerily; and waited for the youngster to catch up.

Holly manifested his pleasure in this unexpected attention by a series of "showing off" performances. Skipping, turning wagon-wheels, somersaulting, he catapulted his small self over the intervening space that lay between them.

"Well, Holly, how are you?" greeted Dale as the youngster landed in breathless triumph at his side.

"Dully." But Holly spoke absent-mindedly; for in the full flush of his triumph he had spied some comrades and a desire to impress them with his sudden good fortune prompted him to take the lawyer by the hand.

That young dignitary shuddered. The hand was sticky, with a suggestion of bread and molasses for breakfast. And Edwards was fastidious—immaculate from the crown of his modish hat to the toes of his well-fitting shoes. How could he release that hand?

"Holly, have you bought any valentines this year?"

"Nope."

"Well, let's see how many nickels I can find for you."

Instantly his hand was disengaged. A search through his pockets produced several small coins, which he handed over.

Holly's eyes widened. "We doan haf much money to our house sense pop died," he confided, gloating over his wealth. Lowering his voice he added: "An mom's 'fraid our rent 's goin' to be raised agin. Bryce has raised it three times a'ready; an' of he does it again we got ter git out. But we can't fin' no other place to go. Say, mister," he turned a wondering face to the kindly eyes looking down at him, "wot fer do they raise folks' rent so much; an' wot do folks do when they can't find other places ter go? I asks mom, but she jes' cries an doan say nothin' 't all."

In Dale Edwards's limited law experience he had never before been confronted by quite such a searching question, propounded by quite such an eager client. He prided himself on his law knowledge, but this childish question staggered him. Suddenly he realized that he had scarcely cut his eye-teeth in the game yet, and the eruption of his wisdom teeth seemed a possibility too remote to be considered.

"Well, Holly," he finally stammered, "people—er—who own houses often feel it necessary to make rents high in order to meet expenses."

All through the morning Edwards tried to forget Holly's question through close application to his work. But he had only partially succeeded when the door of his office was cautiously opened; and, even before he looked up, he felt narrow, piercing eyes appraising him. When he raised his head he beheld Mr. Sherman Bryce peering in.

"Edwards," the newcomer began in a thin whine as he came forward, "I've got to get more interest on my money—8 per cent. when I should be getting 10!" This statement was followed by, "I believe you could get me 12—or more. And I should have more rent from my houses, too. There's Widow Haynes, I want you to raise her rent for me, next month." Bryce whacked his fist upon the desk for emphasis.

Edwards sprang up and, without answering, strode to the window. The clearly defined peaks of the San Bernardino Mountains in the distance suddenly blurred. The ornate stucco schoolhouse in the foreground faded and in his mind's eye he saw the old-fashioned building that had preceded it; and himself, a boy, delivering a speech on Lincoln's birthday. Why, a thought startled him, today was the 12th of February—Lincoln's birthday. Yes, it was just fifteen years ago today, and he recalled the very words of part of the speech. He even now repeated them to himself:

"Mr. Lincoln once said to an unscrupulous client, 'Yes, there is no reasonable doubt but that I can gain your case for you. I can distress a widowed mother and her six fatherless children, and thereby get you $800 which rightfully belongs, it appears to me, as much to the woman and her children as it does to you. You must remember that some things that are legally right are not morally right. I shall not take your case—'"

"Well, Edwards?" Dale became aware of an impatient voice. He faced his client.

"Mr. Bryce," he spoke clearly, "I cannot comply with your orders."

"You—what?" Bryce roared.

Edwards repeated his assertion—repeated it calmly, in spite of the fact that Bryce was the wealthiest rancher in the community; and he, Edwards, a young lawyer struggling for a start in life. But this was not the reason why his face went white. Secrets will out. Let it be known that he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

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paper. I append an extract from his reply: "The two main causes of the high cost of living are extravagant buying by the new rich and the excess profit tax, which is passed on to the consumer, with an addition of 200 to 400 per cent.

"Socially, we are getting hysterical, as evidenced by a recent action of the New York Legislature. In seeking to avoid another, we must be careful not to go to the other extreme, and drift from democracy into autocracy. Let us be sane.

"Politically, I notice that the old war horses of both parties are proceeding calmly, doctors and others, as to the use of physic. Over nine thousand cases successfully treated. Hedgerose. Skin Cancer. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12. 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Home treatment.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Another Influenza Scare.

AS I PREDICTED, there is now being engineered by the political doctors another influenza scare, similar to that of last year. A brigade of 4800 Federal doctors, and an army of trained nurses, well supplied with thermometers and charts, were turned loose three weeks ago, and told to do their damndest. And all the time while thus creating fear, the public is told "not to be alarmed." It is nothing short of criminal.

There are always plenty of cases of "colds" and grip and influenza at this season of the year, among those whose blood is full of waste matter, which nature makes an effort to expel, efforts which are promptly suppressed by "medical science," with disastrous results. Pneumonia is a result of maltreatment of influenza.

We saw the utter breakdown of "medical science" during the influenza epidemic of last year, with deaths as high as 10 per cent. and long-lasting "after effects," due to suppression of symptoms by drugs, while of those treated by natural methods, or not treated at all, less than 1 per cent. died, and there were no disastrous "complications."

The secretary of the California State Board of Health called attention to the fact that "the outbreak is simultaneous in widely separated States, thus showing that it is due to a common condition." Yes, a condition that prevails every year when there is inclement weather. Why, then, this talk about "contagion" and "isolation." "Colds" and influenza are as contagious as sea-sickness.

Self-respecting newspapers should not aid the political doctors in spreading needless fear. Unfortunately, too many papers will sacrifice anything for a "scare head."

I am glad to note that several health officers, like Dr. Copeland of New York, refuse to join this campaign for scaring the people.

All epidemics are various forms of one disease. They affect only those who have waste matter in the blood. They cannot affect others.

When a person, by right living—by eating to live instead of living to eat—has pure blood, he cannot "contract" disease—no, not even on the instalment plan—any more than you can grow corn on cement sidewalks. If there is dirt in cracks of the sidewalk, some corn may grow, and the crop will be in proportion to the dirt.

Or, again: You cannot set fire to a pile of iron filings. If there are shavings in the filings, there will be a blaze, and its size will be in proportion to the amount of shavings.

Why cannot people—at least, those who possess an average amount of brains—see the sweet simplicity and reasonableness of this, as contrasted with the puerile absurdity of the germ theory of disease, indorsed for the time being by "medical science," soon to be superseded by something else equally unnatural and absurd!

Few distinguish between "epidemic" and "contagious" diseases. A disease occasionally becomes epidemic, but there is no such thing as contagion or infection, as usually understood. Diseases like syphilis, or skin diseases, may like lice be communicated by actual physical contact, but you cannot "catch" any disease by being in the presence of one who has it.

If there was such a thing as "contagion" or "infection," how then can it be explained that so many escape? These germs, of which the doctors teach us to be so much afraid, are omnipresent. While others are excluded from a house, a doctor, perhaps wearing a long black coat and an ethical beard, goes freely in and out. How is it he does not "catch" the disease? "Oh," it may be added, "he takes precautions." Nonsense. What precautions can he take that any intelligent person cannot also take? How can he avoid carrying some of those awful germs in his coat or in his beard? Or even if he does not, the windows and doors must occasionally be opened, and a few millions or billions of these germs can easily escape. You cannot quarantine against the air.

Epidemics of disease, like plant pests, occur when atmospheric conditions are favorable to their development. Health and disease depend more on the condition of the atmosphere than is generally supposed. An old English saying runs: "When the wind is in the east, 'tis neither good for man or beast." We all know how brisk and cheerful we feel when the atmosphere is one way, and how oppressed and downcast we are when it is another way. When certain atmospheric conditions prevail, those whose blood contains much impurity are liable to an outbreak of disease, which takes various forms, according to the prevailing conditions, while those whose blood is pure are exempt. An expert may sometimes prophesy when an epidemic of smallpox is due, by watching prevailing atmospheric conditions.

The theory of contagion and infection is based upon the entirely erroneous idea that germs are the cause of disease, whereas they are only incidental thereto. You might as well say that maggots are the cause of decay in meat, and seek to stop the decay by poisoning the maggots.

After a time, an epidemic naturally subsides. The shavings in the filings have been burned up. Then the doctors, like the fly on the wheel, or the Chinese priests, who scare away the dragon that is going to eat the sun, claim that they did it. They "stamped it out." The fact is they had no more to do with the disappearance of the epidemic than Kink Knut had to do with the rise and fall of the tide. Indeed, the epidemic would have disappeared much more rapidly, if people who were attacked had simply fasted and rested.

Grippe, and influenza and common "colds"—which are fevers, to burn up waste—is a housecleaning process, set up by nature, and should be encouraged, not suppressed by foods, drugs, or blood poisoning. Do you want to keep that slimy stuff in your blood? After a severe form of housecleaning like smallpox, it takes many years of wrong eating to accumulate enough filth in the blood to create another attack.

However, it is much better to avoid the necessity of such troublesome and sometimes dangerous housecleanings; which you may easily do, if you are willing to pay the price. The price is patience, perseverance, self control, and self denial. And there is no other way.

If you have not been discreet in living, and have a "cold" which is a fever in one of its various forms, including grip or influenza, go to bed, with the windows open, stop eating absolutely, sip a little lemon juice and water, keep the feet warm and the head cool, cleanse the colon by an enema, take a daily hot bath, followed by an oil rub, keep doctors and trained nurses away from you, and in from three to ten days, depending on the amount of waste in your blood, you will be up and around, and all the better for the housecleaning.

* * *

Spare the Children.

WHEN executive secretary of the Near East Relief Committee, Frank R. Buckalow, asked the California State Board of Education to permit the distribution in the schools of literature to stimulate interest in the campaign to raise funds for the people of the Near East, the board unanimously rejected the plan and condemned the practice of injecting such matters into the schools.

Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said:

"I protest against dinning this wretchedness into the ears of the children until their minds become morbid. The world has come to regard child labor as a curse because it robs children of their childhood. I believe the placing of adult responsibilities on the little children in matters of this kind is a curse comparable with child labor."

That is right, teach the children humanity, but spare them the sorrows of adult life. They will come to them soon enough.

There is altogether too much exploiting of school children nowadays.

* * *

Anti-vivisection.

PAPERS initiating an anti-vivisection act to be placed before the voters at the general election in November were filed in the office of the Secretary of State by George Gelder of Oakland, former Assemblyman.

The proposed measure would make it unlawful "to dissect, vivisect or torture any living person or living animal or aid or abet therein for the purpose of experimental pathological investigation."

The act contains a clause intended to exempt surgical operations from its restrictions "when done with intent to render aid in case of physical injury, deformity or sickness."

In order to get the act on the ballot, 65,094 signatures must be filed with the Secretary of State ninety days before November 4. In a report just submitted to the California Anti-vivisection Society Mrs. Rosemonde Rae Wright, president, outlines the result of investigations inaugurated for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of vivisection alleged to be carried on at the medical college at Loma Linda.

According to her report, proof has been obtained that an extensive plant has been built for the breeding of animals to be used in vivisection. Dogs and cats, rabbits, guinea pigs and other animals, it is averred, have been vivisected in great numbers.

The California Anti-vivisection Society has consummated arrangements for an extensive and permanent campaign of publicity regarding vivisection in the Adventist sanatoriums.

The Seventh-Day Adventists, who formerly restricted themselves to natural and healthful treatments, like massage, hydrotherapy and diet, are now delving into all the fallacious and harmful methods of modern medical "science."

* * *

Divine Healing.

A "CHRISTIAN League of Healing and Helpful Service" has been organized in Los Angeles. It is admittedly an effort to offset the activities of other healing cults.

Some years ago, the Episcopal church in America started the "Emmanuel" movement, to counteract the growing power of Christian Science, but it made little progress.

To believe that Providence will upset the immutable laws of nature, to protect you from the consequences of your dietetic and other sins, is presumption.

There is much power in suggestion and in fervid prayer—a form of suggestion—but it will not heal you, if you deliberately or unknowingly break the established laws of nature. You must "work out your own salvation."

There are ample examples in the Bible of the use of natural methods. Jesus spat on the ground and made clay, to anoint the eyes of the blind man. Fasting spittle is a powerful medicine.

Elisha told the rich man with a skin disease to bathe in a pool of mineral water.

Fasting is frequently enjoined in the Bible, as well as prayer. Fasting is the most effective natural method of cure.

St. James advises that when a person is sick he should not only send for the elders, to pray over him, but also that he should be anointed with oil, a most effective remedy, that soothes and allays fever.

Those who profess to have divine power to heal should not take money for their services. That is "Simony." It is sternly rebuked in the Bible.

Faith is good, but "faith without works is dead."

There are some good, earnest men in the local movement. I wish them success.

* * *

"Drives."

I HAVE heard many warm indorsements of an editorial in The Times, criticising these everlasting "drives."

I have read somewhere that only 15 per cent. of many charitable donations reach the recipients, the balance going for salaries and expenses.

Besides this, intelligent people may be led, but they resent being driven.

The "drive" business has been overdone. Give the cattle a rest.

* * *

"Heresy Hunters."

THE following timely remarks, by George W. Anderson, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, were made at a meeting of the Harvard Liberal Club in Boston:

"It is a fit and proper time to consider and discuss freedom of speech and the other great guarantees of liberty. I want to voice a protest against the prevailing propaganda of fear and hysteria which has led to most of the present agitation concerning limiting the freedom of speech. Many of the agitators for the suppression of the so-called Red menace are, I observe, the same individuals, or class of forces, that in the years 1917 and 1918 were frightening the community about pro-German plots, more than 99 per cent. of which never existed.

"Real Americans, men who believe in law, order, liberty, toleration of others' views on political and religious subjects, are not given to advertising themselves and their patriotism. The heresy-hunter has throughout history been one of the meanest of men. It is time that we had freedom of speech for the just contempt that every wholesome-minded citizen has and should have for the pretentious, noisy, heresy-hunter of these times."

* * *

From a Business Man.

I WROTE to an old friend of mine in Chicago. He is a large employer of labor and not only a business man but also a humanitarian. I asked him in regard to current opinion there on the cost of living, social problems and politics, for you cannot always gather inside facts from the news-

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World-Famous Writers I Have Met.

BY MAJ. S. H. BYERS.

(This is the second of a series of three articles by Maj. Byers, who spent seventeen years in the consular service of the United States, telling the personal reminiscences of Gen. Alexis, Henry W. Longfellow and Mark Twain. The next and last article will deal with John Howard Payne, Julia Ward Howe, Rev. Francis P. Smith and Bismarck.—Editor.)

PART II.

STRANGELY enough, Harte liked Browning, yet he, himself, was so different. "Browning's 'Bringing the Good News from Ghent,'" declared Harte, "is the finest poem in the English language." So saying, he recited it with wonderful effect. He had a fine voice, was handsome, and knew it—and appreciated its value. He was then 41 years of age, of medium height, strongly built, with legs like an athlete. He had a fine head, a big nose and clear-cut features, good eyes, gray hair cropped short and was ex visite in dress. He would have been called a dandy in New York or London. Three times each day his garb changed colors, even among the simpler folks at Bocken. He lived simply enough at the table, out there—as all of us did—but the wine, cognac and eau de vie all came very handy to him, though never once did he seem affected by them. At times he suffered from stomach trouble and I took him to our old Italian doctor whose English was not up to his skill as a "medicine man." He put Harte on the table, locked him over, pounded him well and calmly said:

"Mr. Harte, I thinks you got extension of the stomach."

"Damn fool!" exclaimed Harte, when I laughed at him on the boat going home. Stomach or no stomach, he never called upon Dr. C—— again.

The old chateau was well occupied in those days and for a while Miss C—— shared my wife's room. Bret Harte and I had a room with two beds in the annex, and what to-be-remembered nights we spent there!

Harte's "extended stomach" was not the only thing that kept us awake till 2 a.m. That little ailment he soothed at close intervals by many sips from the brandy bottle which stood by the burning lamp at his bedside. Often I feared the thing would be overdone. Never had I seen one, not a professional," stow away so much of the ardent—and remain perfectly sober; in fact, it was then he was at his very best.

His bed was at the other side of the room from mine and half the night he loved to lie there on his elbow, relating incidents of his literary life; and never a soul had a more attentive audience than he had in the listener at the other side of the room. Much of that conversation I have related elsewhere, in magazines, but some of it I must recall.

How and where some of his poems first saw the light interested me greatly. No tale was more striking than the story of his writing "The Reveille," the call of the drum.

How "The Reveille" was Written and its Effect.

CALIFORNIA was on the point of joining the rebellion and going out of the Union in 1861. A great mass meeting to protest was called in San Francisco. The chairman, the Hon. Thomas Starr King, asked Bret Harte (then a clerk at the mint) to write a poem

Mark Twain

Harry W. Longfellow

to be read at the mass meeting. With a mind full of doubt as to the outcome, he said he would try. He did try and, with awful misgivings, handed the verses to his friend a day or two later. The great night came and Harte, fearing embarrassment, should the verses be a failure, hid himself away in the upper gallery. The large hall was packed. In the middle of his fervent oration, Starr King paused and began to recite the poem in a wonderful voice. The house was being thrilled; then, as he went on, he spoke the two last lines:

"For the whole heart of the Nation,
Throbbing, answered: Lord, we come!"

The entire vast audience rose and cheered. The poem had helped to keep California in the Union. That was a great thing!

Tremendously moved and excited, Bret Harte rushed down from the gallery and out into the open air, in an alley, to get his breath. He had been overwhelmed by the fervor of his own verses and their reception.

The reception was very different from the one he met with in a western village, where he stood on a platform about to deliver a lecture. The pompous chairman, in swallowtail coat and buttons, made a big speech then, turning around to Mr. Harte whispered, "What is your subject? By God, I forgot it; tell me quick." "'The Argonauts of '49,'" answered Harte, quietly.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the chairman resumed (in a loud and confident voice) "let me introduce Mr. Bret Harte, who will lecture on the subject of 'The Arenauts of '49.'"

A little titter went 'round the room, people were laughing in their sleeves and the lecture was a completely spoiled affair.

"I could have killed that man," said Harte, afterwards, "but what was the use?" Like the girl at the piano, with a placard above her head which read: "Don't shoot her, she is doing the best she can."

Poet Had No Head for Business at All.

HARTE seemed to have an absolute forgetfulness of money matters of any kind. He could neglect small obligations with perfect serenity. On the other hand, if only a hint were given, he could as serenely give away all he had—seemingly he attached no importance to money and never knew whether he had much or little. He kept no accounts and carried no pocketbook. "According to scripture," said he, "the morrow will look after itself." Like Richard Wagner, he had all he could do to make debts; others could pay them if they wished to.

An incident of his perfect indifference, or ignorance, of money occurred one evening as we all sat at the little table out under the castaniar trees. We were speaking of the peculiar coins of Europe. Each of us, there in the dim lamplight, took from his purse whatever queer coin he possessed. I had received a payment that day of twenty gold napoleons, or $80. I spread the whole shining sum out on the table to be looked at. Soon it was bedtime and, as we were saying good night, Mr. Harte, to my surprise, raked the whole twenty napoleons from the table and into his overcoat pocket without a word.

"It is a joke," I thought. "He will hand them back tomorrow." But not a bit of it, nor a word of explanation. I hesitated to mention it. Three days passed, and not a whisper. Not wishing to lose a lot of money as a joke, I said, at last, "Look here, old fellow; where are those napoleons of mine that you raked off of the table the other night?"

"Why, what in hell do you mean?" he fairly shouted. "I've got none of your money." Miss C——, standing near, interfered: "Now, perhaps, Bret, you have and have forgotten it; you know you do forget."

He whirled about and put in, angrily: "Well you'd better send for the police and search me; I've seen none of the Consul's money."

I had suspended my claim, fearing a regular mental storm; not so with his cousin. "Now, look here, Bret; where's the big coat you had on that night?" "It's in the hall," he answered. "Perhaps you will search that, also," (frowning.) "To be sure I shall," she replied. She seemed to know Mr. Harte and his ways and went at once to the overcoat in the hall. In another moment she returned, laughing, and handed me the napoleons. "Well, I must have forgotten it," was all that Harte remarked. It was an unimportant trifle to him, but it left a little embarrassing cloud between us for some days; yet, I knew then, as now, it was pure forgetfulness. It was his way and helps to explain what was politely called "financial shortcomings;" he could not help it; he was built that way.

"What do you do with your money?" I said to him one day, knowing that his pocket was temporarily out of joint. "I don't know," he answered. "I only know that every dollar of my salary is sent to my wife as fast as Uncle Sam pays it and I live on what I get from my writings."

That was not much just then, as his star was not at its brightest. He was having little stories of his translated and published in a Berlin newspaper and the pay could not have been large. At Bocken, too, he was finishing up his story, "The Twins of Table Mountain."

Together we had our hammocks under the trees on the terrace, where we passed the proof sheets, one to the other. I helping in the little way I could. He wrote other things at Bocken, usually dictating the story to Miss C——, while he walked up and down the room in the annex.

Time and again Harte begged us to take him up into the higher Alps. He would see the real thing. Bocken was too civilized, too tame, too near a big city.

Author of "Roughing It" is Tenderfoot.

BY THIS time we had discovered that Bret Harte had forgotten his mining days and roughing it, if he ever had any roughing it outside of a western stage coach and a few weeks of life in a miner's cabin. It was there, perhaps, he had imagined "The Luck of Roaring Camp." I had always accepted his stories as photographic pictures of the men and women in California mining camps and gulches. "Not a bit of it," said a California Senator once to me. "Harte has the wonderful gift of seeing things that never were and knows how to exaggerate and to invent. I have lived for three years at the gold mining camps, myself, and never saw the kind of people he depicts." Knowing now more of Harte's luxurious tastes, habits and exquisiteness, I began to wonder if the Senator were not partly right and if the tales which had enchanted me were not, after all, the thin fabric of a dream, bringing to life things and people that had only existed in part. I do not know; and so it was that I warned him to forego climbs into the Alps. That only made him more determined, so we said: "We will go with you, but you must leave off your fine raiment, creased trousers and silk shirts; it will be no picnic."

He did nothing of the kind, but together we tramped off into the mountains and by the following night, footsore and tired, we reached a little hamlet of about a dozen houses which clung like a crow's nest to the side of a mountain. One thousand feet below us was a dark blue lake.

The keeper of the inn said: "I'm sorry, I have not a room nor a bed. The ladies with you can have the little couch, but that is all." "And what is to be done with us?" interrupted Mr. Harte, in amazement. The man shrugged his shoulders and answered: "I don't know."

Then, sheltering his lantern under his coat, so it might not be blown out by the wind, he bethought himself of the goat barn and continued: "Yes, there is the little haymow in the barn."

Forced to Sleep in Old Cow Shed in Alps.

MY EXQUISITE friend kept from fainting, but not from cussing, and that was not all. That night, snuggled in the hay above the goats, reposed a United States official and one of the cleverest story tellers of any land. We slept little and once each hour heard the watchman call the time and "all is well." For thirty years that same little old man has walked all night about the hamlet above the cliff and lake and chanted his hourly, "All's well." "Romantic? Yes, but that is all I can say for it," said the poet.

Bret Harte's trousers were freshly creased that night, but in the wrong direction. We rose at dawn and went to a little brook near by. There the "swellest fellow ever" made his morning toilet with the aid of a tin cup. For breakfast we had coffee and black bread, with honey, but the poet of Roaring Camp never touched a bite. One little bit of sunshine entered his soul, though. When glancing at a table, he saw a book with the title: "Poems of Bret Harte." He forgot the previous night's discomfort and the disgraceful appearance of his trousers, as he exclaimed: "This is fame, to find my book away up here in an obscure corner of the Alps."

I had never seen him so delighted. He almost kissed the discovered treasure. "All the same," he said at last, "I have had enough of the Alps; leave them all to Longfellow's Excelsior and let us scramble to a railroad, somewhere and go home." In a couple of days we were back at Bocken and Harte had had enough of "the real thing."

Notable among all men whom I saw abroad in those days was our own, and only, Mark Twain. In his "Tramp Abroad" he had not mentioned everything that happened in his meanderings.

A leave from duty for a few weeks took myself and wife to Munich. Mark Twain, with his wife and children, were wintering in that historic old city, but Mark Twain was never to be seen, so they said. He had an obscure room in some part of the city where absolutely no one knew him by name. There he worked in such seclusion that even his family, living in a hotel, did not know where he hid himself, day after day, all during that long Munich winter.

One afternoon I met him, by accident, at the art studio of Frank Durveneck, then a little-known painter, though now a bright name in the American art world. He was teaching painting to a club of young American artists—among them was Chase, also now celebrated.

These students, even then, pronounced their teacher "the greatest yet," though

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

L. de M. Nicoll

proper and equitable distribution of the point supply of water of our irrigating ditches having been somewhat acrimonious and heated, it was not until after the hour of midnight had been brazenly announced by the clock that I became free to depart for my agricultural domicile by the river.

"The course leading from the town to my place of abode was known as the Aliso road, platted, delineated and surveyed by the bovine and other domestic quadrupeds then rampant and numerous, now franchised and distinguished with the name of Aliso boulevard.

"I had no more than left behind me the flickering candle and kerosene lights of the town when for some unaccountable reason I became depressed with an alien and unnatural restlessness and uneasiness of mind. The silvering sands of the white road seemed to have been metamorphosed into a patchwork of light and shadow reflected through the quivering foliage of the willow trees on either side of me. Spread before me was an inconstant and unstable picture enclosed within a giddy and vacillating frame. The time was a night in autumn and the soothing balm of such a night as is known only to the dweller beneath Southern California skies seemed to have a counteracting influence as I silently trod the ever-changing carpet of the solitary road.

"On my right and along the darker shade of the willows a wooden ditch or flume was extended, serving as an aqueduct for the water consumers of the pueblo and the murmuring flow of its waters only accentuated the surcease of unknown fear which controlled me.

"No intelligible reason or basis can I furnish for my weird and uneasy feelings as I silently stepped along my way. Each shifting shape of sandy plot appeared to me like the transmutation of a spectral shade into the ghost of some unearthly thing. The sporting play of air upon the verdant branches along the road was at that moment only the sigh and murmur of the elfs and dapperlings I crushed and trampled as I walked.

"The wasting and crescent form of a decadent moon capriciously appeared and disappeared over the willows as if in derisive mockery of my latent and ruling fear. An increasing moon is to me always an emissary of joy and happiness to every living thing; it furnishes to human, beast and plant part of the very essence of its expansive vitality and growth. A decreasing and dying moon is antithetical in its decadence and decay; it is a menacing omen of portending evil, its vanishing blood-red face turns upon the unfortunate wanderer of a fading night with a repulsive and malignant sneer.

"I hurried on in my anxiety to escape the fantastic visions and frightful omens which surrounded me. As I approached an opening along the trees where a short plank bridge had been constructed over the flume, the light of the moon shone with a rubescent tinge full upon the crossing. I looked straight at the malevolent harbinger of evil and I was terrorized to see its sinister face partially veiled by apparently wind-swept strands of fibrous and crimson hair, but only for a moment, however, for a driving mass of cumulus almost instantly buried it within its engulfing depths, and then—all and everything was dark.

"I was in my quarters slowly sipping a steaming cup of black coffee to relieve the nervous tension which had nearly overpowered me, still under the horrifying influence I have just related, when a rushing sound of hurrying feet rapidly approached my door, immediately followed by tumultous knocking.

"'Who is there?' I inquired.

"'It is I, Senor; open quick for God's sake,' answered the voice of Pinacahte in terror-stricken and agonizing tones.

"I hastily opened the door, whereupon that terrified individual stumbled and fell into the receptive arms of a bamboo settee I then used as a portion of my bachelor household furniture.

"I sought to inquire from him the cause of his unexpected and untimely request for the hospitality of my private and personal abode, but he was speechless, trembling like an aspen, and utterly unable to furnish any intelligent motive for his uncommon and unaccustomed demand for admission.

"I finally succeeded in calming him to some degree by inducing him to partake of some portion of the scalding beverage I had

"'Ah, Senor!' he replied in hesitating and unaccustomed tones, 'My comadre had one wake in his house—I stay a little while—We drink some vino—then it was late—I was coming home—on road I saw—one man—ahead—thought it was you—I called—no answer—then I run after him—no can catch him—across from little bridge he stopped—middle of road—saw him plain as see you now—then—quick—he is gone—don't know where—and Senor—that moon—shining over willows and I looked—it was red—it laugh at me—then I saw the man—sitting down—on little bridge—his feet hanging near water—and, Ah! Senor—I no can say it—awful—awful—you no believe, but true, Senor—true—man was dipping water with his right hand—washing his face—and, Senor—his head was no on his body—he was holding head on left hand—then—red moon shone right on that face—and—I saw—Senor—it was myself—Senor—yes, me—myself—Senor—my very self—washing my face—then—it was dark—and—I run.'

"On the following morning I was unusually late in arising to attend to my customary occupation and while I was still dwelling upon the startling incidents of the night, my attention was engaged by sounds leading from the adjoining road indicating some loud and unusual altercation intermingled with garrulous and angry voices clearly distinguished as belonging to Kanaka Joe and my faithful dependant. I rushed to the scene of these evident signs of animated and contentious combat, and there, sirs, in the middle of road, lay before me all that remained of poor Pinacahte—his head, sirs, completely severed from his body."

Doughnuts, Not Rosemary.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

down to pick up his paper, murmured wonderingly at the little parcel, lifted it and looked in.

"Doughnuts!" a rejoicing note rewarded the hidden conspirator.

Kenloe hugged himself as he saw a reminiscent look steal over the recreant lover's face. The boy was entering upon the pleasures of the day with a new zest—caused by the perception of concrete romance. But as a doughnut was actually brought forth, bitten into and consumed with famished delight, the agent of Cupid felt a terrible drawing in his stomach. As the second and third perfection vanished, Kenloe could hardly suppress a groan. He thought of the story in the Fourth Reader, of Tantalus chained and watching others feast. Surely a fellow could not do more for another human being than Kenloe was imposing on himself for Miss Phoebe's sake.

The last morsel was gone. Del Cavanaugh brushed the crumbs from his lips, and Kenloe could see that those lips were smiling, as with pleased intention.

The young man hastily gathered a bunch of daffodils, vaulted the fence and strode smiling away. The boy trailed him until Miss Phoebe's gate clicked upon the wanderer returned.

Giraffe-Camel Restored.

ranged the plains of Colorado a million and a half years ago with the three toed ancestor of the horse, the Amherst college geological expedition has found. The expedition, which returned recently from western Nebraska and Colorado, brought back what is considered a prize collection of fossil bones.

From incomplete but representative parts of the skeletons of the "giraffe-camel" the scientists have reconstructed in theory an animal which, although a camel, had the build of the modern giraffe and was nearly its size. Ancestral members of the deer, rhinoceros, mastodon and some rodent families were represented by other bones which came from sandy flood plain deposits twenty miles from the north of the South Platte River.

Under the miocene sandstones, in prairie deposits of fine clay a million or more years older, were found other skeletons, including one of a tiny camel no larger than a half-grown sheep. At the Pawnee buttes a fossil egg similar in size and shape to that of the present day hen was uncovered, indicating the existence in those days of a bird, no part of the skeleton of which has ever been found.—[Boston Globe.

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World-Famous Writers I Have Met.

BY MAJ. S. H. BYERS.

[This is the second of a series of three articles by Maj. Byers, who spent seventeen years in the consular service of the United States, being his personal recollections of the Alcotts, Henry W. Longfellow and Mark Twain. The next and last article will deal with John Howard Payne, Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Francis P. Smith and Madame ——Editor.]

PART II

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money." Miss C— standing near, interfered: "Now, pshaw, Bret, you have forgotten it; you know you do forget."

The keeper of the inn said: "I'm sorry, I have not a room nor a bed. The ladies with you can have the little couch, but that is all." "And what is to be done with us?" interrupted Mr. Harte, in amazement. The man shrugged his shoulders and answered: "I don't know."

Then, sheltering his lantern under his

to be fond of the mean mooting. With a mind full of doubt as to the outcome, he said he would try. He did try and, with

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BY E. A. U. VALENTINE.

Aya Sophia, Constantinople, Where Cross Will Soon Supplant the Crescent.

WHEN Constantinople passes out of Turkish hands what, the religious world asks, will become of Aya Sofia? Is it to remain a place of Moslem worship or will that "greatest temple after St. Peter's" be rededicated to Christian use?

Whatever be the tolerance shown the creed of the Arab prophet in the Constantinople of the future, it is almost certain the Cross will supersede the Crescent on Justianian's splendid monument to early Christianity. Its new consecration to the purposes for which it was reared is a duty owed the memory of its illustrious founder.

Not even St. Peter's outrivals Aya Sofia in interest. Its history is inseparably interwoven not only with Constantinople itself but with Christianity. The creation of Byzantium as the seat of the Eastern Roman Empire by Constantine the Great had a religious as well as a political motive. Made a convert to the teachings of the Nazarene by the "In hoc signo vinces" vision, he resolved to establish a new capital in which that faith should have exclusive sway, and his first act was to lay the foundations of the original basilica of "The Divine Wisdom" on which the present fane was rebuilt by his descendant, the author of the "Pandects." Byzantium was to be what Rome is today. It was through this successor of the Caesars and his Church of Aya Sofia, the See of the Greek Patriarchs, that Christianity attained her first great triumph over paganism.

Aya Sophia has Variegated and Romantic History.

AYA SOFIA may well be called the soul of Constantinople—the heartbeat of its long history—it has figured in all its various chapters of vicissitudes, its variegated romance, on which rests an exotic bloom richer than any inventions of fancy. Gibbon owes his lasting fame to his absorbing narrative of the decline and final collapse of Rome's world dominion which German militarism planned to emulate. From the days of Constantine the Great to the last Constantine, from whose weak hands the majestic city fell, Constantinople's story is packed with thrilling, picturesque events. Novelist, poet, painter have found in these vivid chronicles inexhaustible material for pen and brush, or which Robusti's masterpiece of color in the Ducal Palace of Venice and the work of Scott, Sardou and Lew Wallace are but a few of innumerable inspirations. From the height of its glory to the crumbling away of its power picture on picture rises before the mind: scenes of license, luxury and crime; the splendid pomp of Byzantium's last effeminate rulers; the chivalrous advent of the Crusaders; and at last the conquest of Mohammed II, in the fifteenth century, with the massacres in Aya Sofia, where the Conqueror, riding up on the myriad slain, smote a pillar with gory palm in token of Moslem's supremacy over Christian faith—his imprint remaining there as token of bloody Turkish tyranny. Concerned with all these episodes of triumph and tragedy through the centuries, symbol of contending religions, of clashing Cross and Crescent, the imposing pile of Justinian's ancient basilica seems to rise the conspicuous note of breathless melodrama, eloquent witness of a reverend past.

The cupola and flanking minarets of Aya Sofia, familiarized by paintings and photography, are what first catch the eye in approaching Constantinople by water. Dawn or sunset hour is the most favorable moment for that approach, the impressions of which stir the pulse of even the most sophisticated traveler. Visioned at dawn, with the city wrapped in light mist, faintly touched by blushes of a still hidden sun, the many mosques of Stamboul appear almost aerial, seem like vast rose-tinged soap bubbles afloat on the filmy sea, insubstantial as the fabric of dream, like the phantasmagoria evoked by hashish-eaters. Seated on its Romanlike hills, in a silver ambient of mirroring water, Constantinople looms an enchanted realm, the bourn of Haroun-al-Raschid adventure, the very threshold of Arabian Nights romance.

Fond Illusions of Approach Destroyed Upon Close-up View.

BUT a closer acquaintance with Constantinople, in the garish light of day, destroys much of this fond illusion. The modern Turkish city has little of the charm of a Cairo or a Tunis. Its foul and tortuous streets, its jostle of unkempt hawkers, its ugly, uninteresting houses, its cheap touches of European civilization, the sense of the meanness of Turcoman conceptions of life—so different from the Arab, in which is always suggestion of poetry and grace—all mar the spells nature weaves about the Golden Horn. The Turk's fatty degeneration of soul that set in after he achieved his early ambitions of conquest expresses itself in his stolidity, his dull acceptance of kismet, his squatting, vacuous day dreams, his coffee-supping and hookah-puffing. Even his religious exercises are incarnate indolence, a mere shift from his cross-legged repose of divan and bazaar to the carpeted somnolence of the mosque. Like his costume, with its tarboosh of Allah and its frockcoat of Europe, he is a mongrel product of barbarity and crude sophistications, with none of the talents of his Saracen forerunner. He can destroy but not reconstruct. Art, creative taste, he has none. The mosques of Constantinople, its main architectural sights, are merely adaptations of a main idea furnished by their prototype, Aya Sofia. If the Turk's vandalism spared many of the vestiges of Constantinople's ancient capital, it was from [illegible] of an imagination to replace them by works of his own. What has not been obliterated there has been distorted to Turkish usage. It is out of this stupidity, and from no spirit of reverence, Aya Sophia owes its preservation.

Sitting Like Rome on Her Seven Hills of Stamboul.

AYA SOFIA occupies one of the seven hills of Stamboul, that congested quarter of true Turkdom, lying on the site of old Byzantium, on the Asiatic shore and separated from Galata-Pera, the cosmopolitan quarter by the Golden Horn and from Skutari by the Bosphorus. Of these superb summits it has the nearest and most commanding location. One sees it from almost every point of Constantinople and its environs. Yet like most else in the city, a near view does not enhance happy impression. When one has gained the square on which it is situated it is no longer like a pleasure-dome of Kubla Kahn. The main cupola has lost both its silvery airiness and swelling proportions; the irregular mass, guarded by its four minarets, like giant pointed pencils, lacks warmth of color and seems confused in design. Its nucleus—the basilica of Justinian—struggles, Laocoon fashion, in the coils of Mohammedan encumbrance.

Treasures Despoiled by the Sacrilegious Hand of Turk.

THE Turk has despoiled Aya Sofia of all that is not essential to the building. The heaped treasures of Justinian's hands that once filled the sanctuary are gone; but there are still the rich materials out of which the basilica was constructed. When one passes through porphyry gates of the courtyard, ornamented with a fountain where the Turk performs his unconvincing ablutions before prayer, into the Mosque, one is at once impressed with what the glory of Aya Sofia must have been. Its cost of $5,000,000 was enormous for the times and such a drain on the exchequer of the empire that rigid economies in various departments were necessitated. One hundred thousand workmen were engaged in the construction, which was achieved in five years. Besides the amazing display of mosaic it is a liberal education in marbles. Marble of every kind known to the ancient world is there—marble of divers hue, black, green, cream and rose, marble veined, dappled, variegated and starred, marble from the near mines of Marmora, from Greece and Asia Minor, from Egypt, even from Ultima Thule. Famous temples were ravished to supply the innumerable pillars of the galleries and the pilasters of the walls. Some of these are from the Temple of the Sun at Baalbek; others from Thebes, from Palmyra, from Athens, from Rome itself. The structure, with its porches and side aisles, is rectangular, and besides its main dome is roofed by minor vaults. It is the vast cupola of the nave that carries one away by its suggestion of a vast inverted abyss. The least ponderable of practicable material was needed to sustain it; and this was found in volcanic pumice and Rhodian brick, that weighs but a fifth of the common variety. The dome, and indeed the whole interior of Aya Sofia, is mosaic lined, representing Christ, the Apostles and legions of saints. The Turk, whose religion abhors human representations, covered these with a gilded wash that, grown thin, suffers this Byzantium art to re-emerge in spots. Cartouches with sentences from the Prophet and rosettes of gold have been stuck here and there, and the childish decoration of ostrich eggs, together with bronze lamps and glass globes, the lattice work of the women's galleries, the inlaid Minber or pulpit; the lecterns with old costly Korans open on them, the looped green linen with Arabic inscriptions hanging by silken cords from the ceiling, priceless carpets on the wall, the Mihrab indicating the direction of Mecca, all proclaim the Mussulman's house of prayer.

Bloody Finger Prints of Mohammed Still Visible.

AMONG other curiosities of the Mosque besides the bloody finger prints of Mohammed II, is a hole in a pillar that is said to have curative virtues; an aperture near the Sultan's pew where always circulates a cool and holy draught; and in a gallery one finds a slab bearing the name of Henry Dandalo, the blind doge of Venice, who died in Constantinople in the thirteenth century and was buried in Aya Sofia.

The fast days of the Ramadan, when the Mosque is illuminated by thousands of lamps, is the most auspicious time to see the Turk at his devotions. Then, as on all services, the "rayah" or unbeliever, is not allowed in the nave; but his presence is tolerated in the galleries, whence he may glimpse the ceremonies from afar. Mohammedan services are of a simple kind, and holiness consists mainly in prayers and Mecca pilgrimages. The most attractive part of the religion is the muezzin, or call to worship, which is repeated five times a day from the balconied heights of a minaret. Years of habitation to the Moor fail to dull the ear to the fascination of these loud Arabic aythelon falling on the air at day break, golden noon and sunset hour. At the reiterated "Allah akbar," "God is Great," the Turk, according to choice, does his salaaming where he sits or betakes himself to the mosque. How long he devotes to prayer is as his piety dictates. There are a certain number of "attributes" of Allah and prayer is a repetition of these, duly checked off on the ninety-nine beads of his Tesbia. Not a great deal is expected of him. A visit to Mecca, observing the Ramadan, almsgiving and keeping himself physically, if not morally, clean comprise his religious obligations; eschewing wine and pork are only recommended, not compulsory, like circumcision. He is not even bound to attend the mosque services on Friday, the Mohammedan Sabbath. There he hears read passages from the Koran by the muezzin and expoundings of the Prophets word, and his part in the service is his prostrations and audible or inaudible affirmings of the glory and greatness of God. In Aya Sofia, in memory of its conquest, when the Iman, or high priest, clothed in a scarlet robe, recites the prayer for the Sultan, he holds a drawn scimiter in his hand.

Many legends, some having to do with its Christian past, cling about Aya Sofia. One of these is that the hierarchs who fled from the massacring hordes of Mohammed II to an underground retreat of the church live on and will reappear when Aya Sofia becomes a fane of Christ. Turks as well as others testify to hearing within the walls, on Easter Day, voices of celestial sweetness chanting the Te Deum. Such stories are born of a hope that seems now about to be realized. The heaviness of that Mussulman sway of over four centuries is symbolized by the weightiness of the crescent on Aya Sofia. Of so vast size is that emblem that its mere gilding cost 50,000 ducats, in the day of Amurath III, who placed it on the cupola. Its gilt has faded, and with it has faded the power of Turkey itself. The Crescent that stood for waxing strength is now in its last quarter. The Turkey of tomorrow is fated to have a moonless night!

Cross Currents.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

and Ramona, the pretty, gentle-mannered daughter of Sherman Bryce, had been sweethearts since the short pinafore and knee trouser stage of their existence.

Bryce argued the case, but to no avail. Finally he took an indignant departure.

Later that day Edwards attempted to telephone Ramona, but her father's snarling voice informed him that he could not speak to her.

The next day passed tediously and torturously; and the next, being St. Valentine's, Dale's truant thoughts would follow their business schedule no longer. Resorting to a florist's he ordered a box of roses for Ramona, and within their petaled fragrance he tucked a note breathing the love that had long been implied but never spoken.

That afternoon he was summoned to the telephone.

"The flowers are wonderful, Dale," a sweet voice spoke over the wire. "And your—your—valentine very—dear."

Edwards could vision Ramona's dimpling beauty as she stumbled over the words.

"Of course," she went on, "I've heard about the trouble between you and father. But come over tonight, and I'll tell you its sequel. Father's away today."

On his way to the Bryce's, Edwards was again overtaken by the energetically whistling Molly Haynes.

"Gee, mister," the boy began by rights of their newly established friendship, "Miss Bryce is sure a peach. She come over yisterday an' tol' mom she'd see as how our rent warn't raised agin. Gee," he ejaculated forcefully, "ain't she perty? If I's big enough I'd send her a valentine." A thought electrified him. "Say, mister," he exploded breathlessly, "why don't you?"

Dale smiled down at the flushed, eager face raised so innocently toward his. He gazed at [illegible] trustworthy eyes, then answered:

"I'm going to tell you a secret, Buster—you'll not tell. I already have!"

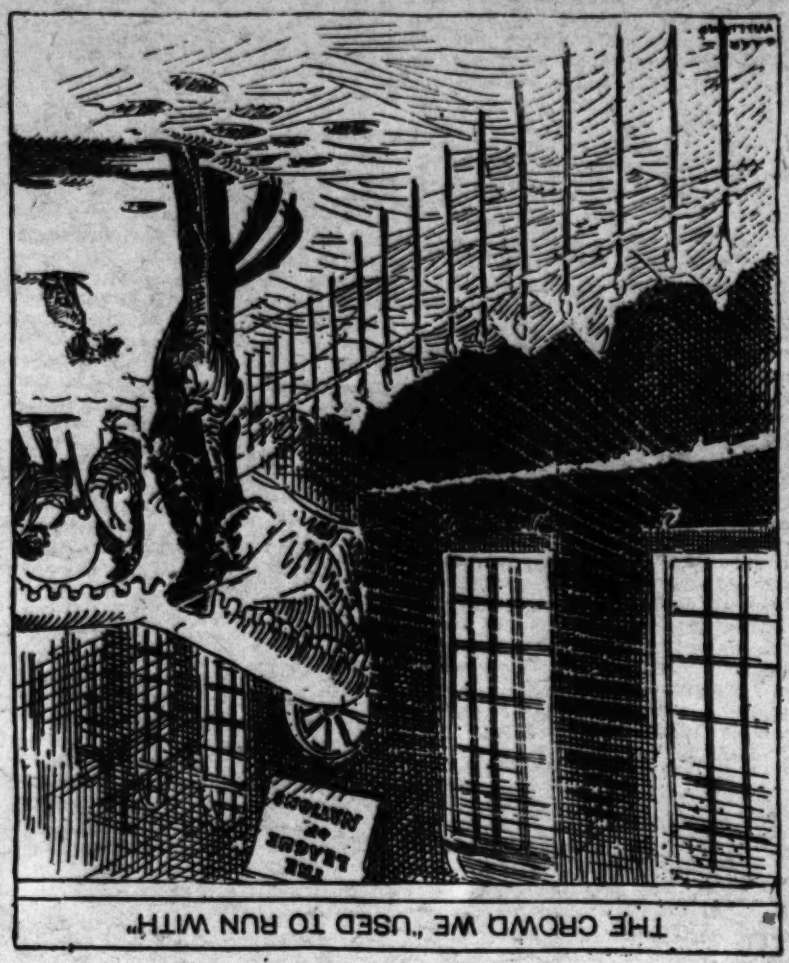
proper and equitable distribution of the scant supply of water of our irrigating ditches having been somewhat acrimonious and heated, it was not until after the hour of midnight had been hazarily announced by the clock that I became free to depart for my artful domicile by the river.

"The course leading from the town to my place of abode was known as the Alameda road. It was a beautiful avenue, bordered by the stately poplar trees, and was about a mile in length. Arriving at the entrance to my grounds, I dismissed the carriage and walked up the path to the house. Before entering I paused for a moment to look at the beautiful scene. The moon was shining brightly, and the mountains in the distance were covered with snow. The air was cool and refreshing, and the perfume of the flowers filled the atmosphere. I stood there for some time, and then I went into the house and went to bed.

"The next morning I was awakened by the sound of a bugle. I looked out of the window and saw a regiment of soldiers marching down the road. They were dressed in blue uniforms and carried rifles. I asked my servant what it meant, and he told me that the regiment was on its way to the front to fight the Indians. I was very much surprised to hear this, as I had not heard of any trouble with the Indians. I asked my servant if he knew anything about it, and he said that he did not. I then asked him if he would go and find out what it was all about. He said that he would, and he left the room. I waited for him to return, but he did not come back. I then went out to look for him, but I could not find him. I returned to the house and waited for him to come back, but he did not come. I then went to bed and slept until morning

"POOR FISH"

Louisville Courier-Journal



THE CROWD WE "USED TO RUN WITH"

Baltimore American

CHALLENGING THE WINNER

The Mail, New Zealand Herald of World Peace

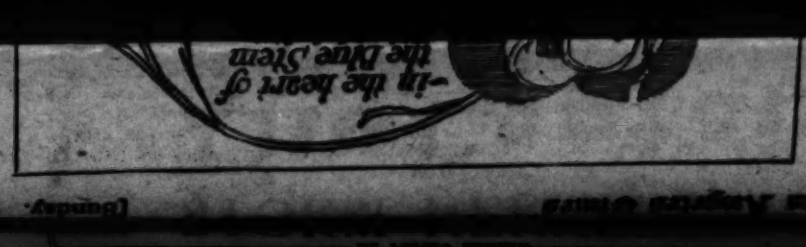
Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

JUDGE GARY, arguing at a dinner party against government ownership, said, to

Made Him Feverish.

THE story is going the rounds that when



Margot was standing at the edge of the cliff where they two had so often sat, looking out over the wide horizon. Below her Laguna nestled into the motherly embrace of the surrounding hills, and the roof of the little art gallery, where Harry had gotten his start, gleamed through the trees.

How happy they had been when his first picture had been accepted. They walked to the very edge of the cliff above fisherman's cove—their trysting place—and he had taken her gently in his arms and had told her that he loved her. And they had planned the great things they would do together.

With the first taste of success he began to change. She watched the distance slowly but surely grow between them. Months later they came again to their trysting place. He told of honors he was winning; of friends made in the City of the Angels—friends who would help him. He told of his hopes, his work, his success. She listened, and as she listened she watched the gulls float lonesomely until the hungry blue of the horizon swallowed them. And she thought of the pitiful Indian legend of the youngest daughter of Pachacmac who lost her soul through love of the great God Harry Sudden's on the road to success but hind him away from her. Today she had come, alone, to the trysting place; and, as she looked down at the little package she held, she smiled bitterly. In the package was a valentine she had made for him. St. Valentine's Day was their day—the day they had told their love.

And now he had forgotten. She was alone. She had sacrificed herself and her talent for him. She had lost her chance for a three years' trip to Europe to study under the masters. She had given it up because Harry needed her and her steadfast faith and encouragement. Now—he was successful, and she, alone!

She knelt, the rocks tearing the tender flesh of her knees, and slowly tore the valentine to pieces. As she threw them out over the darkling waters they fluttered white a second, like tiny storm heralds; then sank forever out of sight.

It was over. He would never know how much she loved him. Below, the waves crashed angrily against the boulders. The day was dead.

. . . . . .

Hours later she stumbled to her feet and began to grope her way homeward—in the gathering twilight, and alone. Presently the gray clouds parted. Clear and high in the heavens the evening star shone. But Margot, in her anguish, did not see it.

WATCHING MINKS AT PLAY.

Edwin Tarrisse.

WILD animals at play offer one of the rarest and most entertaining sights in nature. The observer must place himself so that the animals can neither smell nor see him. If he keeps perfectly still, they are not likely to see him, but if they get his wind, they are sure to become suspicious.

One late August afternoon a naturalist watched three minks playing for at least twenty minutes. He was sitting on a high railway embankment, when three lithe, dark-brown creatures ran out from under a pile of old ties at the foot of the embankment. They ran along a stretch of damp gravel, about thirty feet below him. They were full-grown young of the season, but one was much smaller than the other two.

They seemed to be playing a game of tag. One ran ahead, jumped a narrow pool, swam through it, dived into it, and appeared unexpectedly, now on this side, now on that. The other two attempted to follow him, and nipped his tail when they caught him.

After a little while the game was changed, as if by common consent, to "holding the fort." The fort was a stump in the middle of a pool. One of the minks got on top of it, and the others tried to pull him down. They finally swarmed up opposite sides of the stump at once nipped him vigorously and pulled him down. Then No. 2 took the stump, until the game grew too lively for him, and he plunged after the one that had given him too sharp a nip. At the end of ten minutes a train rushed by, shaking the whole embankment, and the minks ran back under the ties.

The watcher began to fear that the game was over, but in a minute the players came running out again, and the game began anew.

All through the game the runt amused the observer very much. He reminded him of a small child who does not quite understand the game of his older playmates. He could not keep up with his brothers. When they were at one end of the pool, he was often coming up at the other. Climbing the stump was hard work for him, and he generally got on top of it a few seconds after his big brothers had left it. Then he would look around, half-confused, and dive after them. But he never got discouraged, and played the game through as well as he could.

At the end of another ten minutes, all three minks ran quickly along the gravel slope and disappeared under the ties. The watcher waited half an hour, but they did not appear again.

These three minks had their home within a few rods of a farmer who kept chickens. The naturalist strolled over and asked him whether he had had any trouble with minks. They had not bothered him, he said, and he had not seen one all summer.

The naturalist also found a song-sparrow's nest in some weeds right near the minks' playground. True, the minks lived near a marsh and a lake, where both frogs and fish, their favorite diet, were abundant, but it is a fact that wild animals do not generally hunt near their homes. One spring a skunk raised a large family within a few rods of the farmer's hen house, and taxed him only one hen all summer, and this she did not take until the young skunks grew so large that she found it difficult to provide for them.

Blind Are Becoming Musicians.

"Music is helping them to come back," writes Edwin G. Burrows in The Home Sector, the ex-soldier's magazine conducted by the former editorial council of The Stars and Stripes, telling of the blinded soldiers colony at Evergreen, near Baltimore.

He says: "Studies are planned to furnish occupation for spare time as well as during business hours. A good example of these recreational studies is music, one of the most popular branches of all. Some Evergreeners are going to develop into entire one-man orchestras, or could if they had enough arms. More than one of them, when you ask him what he's good for musically, can answer something like this: 'Oh, I'm taking voice, piano, violin and drum, and then I fool around a good deal with the guitar and mandolin.'

"Every man is encouraged to learn to play at least one instrument. And the opportunity holds more than mere pleasure possibilities. There are professional possibilities in it, too; Bach and Handel composed some of their noblest when they were blind, and Wolstenholme, the English organist and composer, is only one of the distinguished blind musicians of today. Evergreen men who show special musical aptitude may arrange to take special courses with the teachers of a leading American conservatory. It is almost unnecessary to add that Evergreen already has a thriving band."

No Compliment.

"Maybe imitation is the sincerest flattery," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, "but I don't see as a wood alcohol mixture is any special compliment to the memory of old John Barleycorn."—[Washington Star.

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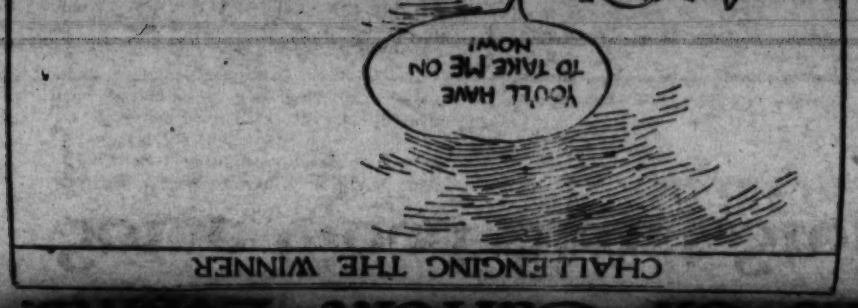


CHALLENGING THE WINNER

The Man Who Dreamed of World Peace

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

JUDGE GARY, arguing at a dinner party against government ownership, said, to support his contention:

"People don't work for the government the same as they work for an individual employer.

"I know a man who has to call daily at a certain government office. He says the hours are 10 to 4, and the way the employees loaf is scandalous.

"He says that one employee, every afternoon when the clock strikes three, puts down his newspaper, gets up out of his armchair, yawns and remarks:

"'Fifty-nine minutes to four—only a question of minutes—I may as well light out.'

"And out he lights."

* * *

Contradictions.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, the noted economist, was talking in New York about a war profiteer.

"He says he did no profiteering, but he's bought himself a Fifth-avenue palace, a Palm Beach villa and a Newport cottage.

"The scoundrel reminds me of the prisoner in the dock who said that he was very deaf. The judge leaned towards him and shouted:

"'Can you hear me?'

"The prisoner shook his head.

"'No, sir,' he said."

* * *

No Diplomat.

REPRESENTATIVE FLOOD was discussing the lamentable failure of a prominent politician made when sent abroad recently on a diplomatic mission.

"Blank's failure was inevitable," said Representative Flood. "He's about as much a diplomat as the Appomattox physician.

"'Doctor,' a patient said anxiously, to him one day, 'are you sure you have diagnosed my case properly as pneumonia? I have heard that a doctor is sometimes wrong in his diagnosis and treats a man for pneumonia who afterward dies of typhoid fever.'

"'You are wrong sir,' the physician answered pompously, 'if you think that is likely to happen with me. When I diagnose a case as pneumonia the patient dies of pneumonia.'"

* * *

Divine.

LITTLE Fanny had a beautiful new bonnet trimmed with swan's down, and her Aunt Helen took that occasion to say that she ought to go to church. The child was nearly 3 years old, and her aunt said it was high time that she began to go. So the next Sunday morning the two walked down the broad aisle, just as the minister was extending his hands and beginning the invocation prayer.

After reaching home that day her uncle asked her how she liked going to church and what the minister said.

"When we went in," said the child, "he lifted up his hands, and said, 'Oh, holy God!' I s'pose he must have seen my new bonnet."

* * *

Wise Guy.

THE class had been talking about Solomon and his wisdom and the teacher had related how the Queen of Sheba had come to him and laid jewels and fine raiment at his feet. "And what do you imagine Solomon did," she demanded. Instantly one little girl spoke up, saying:

"He probably said, 'how much do yer want for the whole lot?'"

* * *

Never Say Die.

CARDINAL MERCIER, at a dinner given in his honor in New York before his departure for Belgium, complimented the Allies on their unfaltering courage even in the darkest hours of the war.

"The spirit of the Allies," continued the cardinal, "was like that of the young English captain, a prisoner in Maubeuge.

"At a time when things were going very badly for us, a German colonel with boisterous enthusiasm called the English captain's attention to the momentary grave reverses of the English army.

"'Yes,' the captain said calmly, 'we English always lose all our battles except one—the last one. That is the only battle which counts and we always insist on winning it.'"

His Chance.

A YOUNG physician gives the following amusing conversation with his valet, who was a negro.

"He didn't have no business to call me a nigger, did he, doctor?"

"There is no harm in the word negro," explained the doctor. "Negro is the name of your race, your people. Every race has a name, the Indian, the Chinese; the name of your people is the negro race."

"You say dat, doctor? You thinks dat? But us colored folks, we know dar ain't but one nigger—he's de bad man."

"But that is the talk of ignorance," argued the doctor. "Here is the meaning of the word negro in the dictionary; don't you see—a negro is a black man?"

"Did a white man make dis book, doctor?" asked the boy.

"Yes."

"Well, doctor, you know how it is 'twixt white man and nigger. You know if the white man made de book he glad ter writ it down dat de black man is a nigger. Hit don't 'stonish me ter read dat writ in a book a white man make. Des wait till de nigger makes a dictionary!"

* * *

An H.C.L. Complication.

CHAIRMAN GOOD of the House Appropriation Committee, who is investigating the high cost of living, said to a Washington correspondent:

"The H.C.L. is responsible for many vagaries and queer complications.

'A young chap who had got engaged to a girl was talking over the future with her.

"'With prices what they are,' the girl said, 'we must be content, George, dear, with a small flat and one, or at the most, two servants.'

"George coughed.

"'It's my idea,' he said, 'to live with your old man for the first couple of years.'

"'But, George—'

"'That's my idea,' he interrupted. 'Think of the money we can save. No rent, no light, no grub bills, no coal.'

"'But—'

"'I insist on this thing,' George interrupted again. 'I tell you, I—'

"Then the door opened and the girl's father entered the room.

"'Children,' he said tenderly, 'I have decided that when you get married, I'll come and live with you for the rest of my life.'"

* * *

Hard Luck.

THE clock ticked the hour of three. The wife rose on one elbow and listened. Then she nudged her side partner.

"John," she whispered, "there's a burglar downstairs."

"The deuce there is," exclaimed John, jumping out of bed. "I'll show him."

He crept downstairs. There was the sound of a crash, a revolver shot and the sullen thud of men engaged in mortal combat. Then a window smashed and all was still. The terrified wife turned on the light and hurried into the hall.

"John!" she called timorously.

"All right, my dear," called John. "I found him. All he had was 60 cents."

* * *

Poor Picker.

A CERTAIN drunk, taken to the University station the other night, was never booked because he gave the night squad the best laugh they've had in a long time.

"How did you happen to be lying there in the gutter?" demanded the sergeant severely.

"'Sall right boss. I jus' happened to walk between two lamp posts and leaned against the wrong one," was the candid reply.

* * *

Acme of Ease.

ACCORDING to Maj. Hazlehurst, recently of the British Indian service, the servant problem in India is just as vexing as it is here, but in a different way.

"Why, I had four servants, just to attend to my pipe alone."

"Just for your pipe? How was that?"

"Well, the first one brought it, the second filled it, the third lit it, and the fourth smoked it. I never could abide tobacco, you know."

Water on the Knee.

A CERTAIN man of rather a waggish disposition, contends that his wife has no imagination. At dinner one night he chanced to mention a tragic circumstance, which he had read in the evening paper on his way home. A passenger on a trans-Atlantic steamer had fallen overboard in mid-ocean, and had never been seen again.

"Was he drowned?" asked his wife.

"Oh, no," answered the husband, "but he sprained his ankle, I believe!"

Made Him Feverish.

THE story is going the rounds that when in New York recently, Harold Lloyd stepped into one of the New York shops and asked to be shown a certain kind of overcoat.

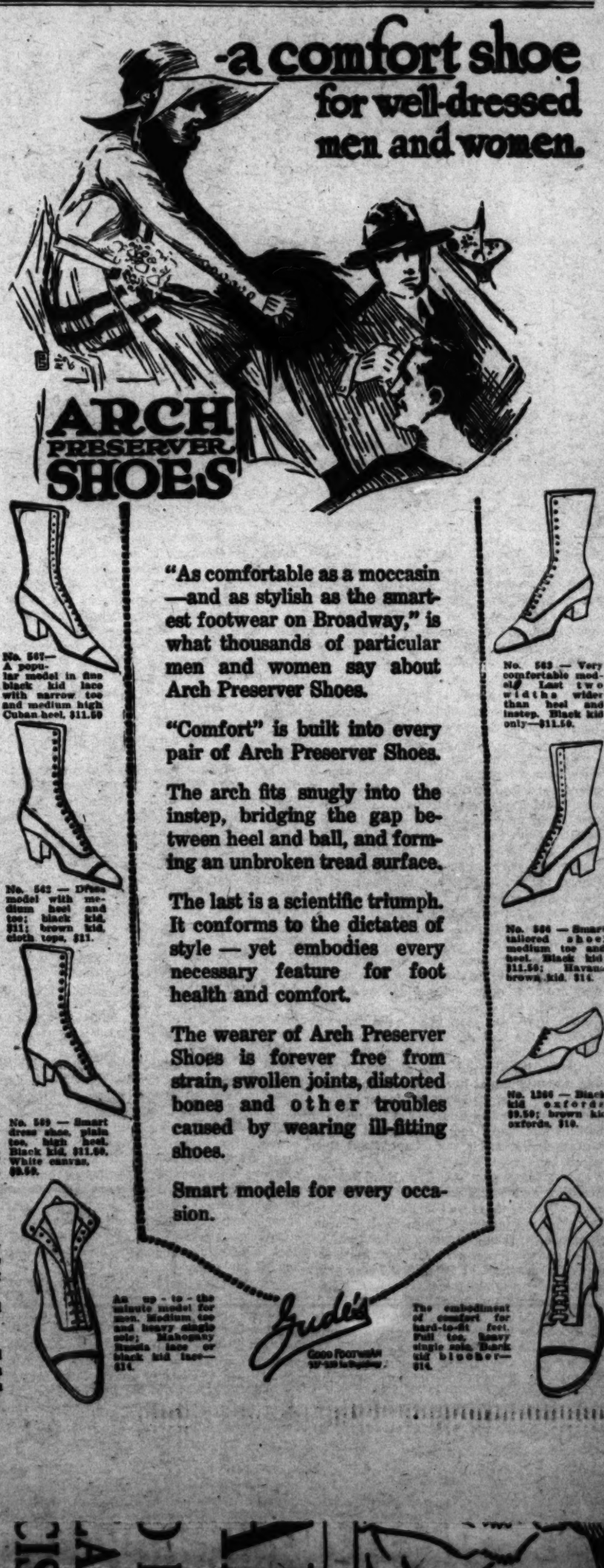
"How much?" asked the movie man.

"Two hundred and fifty dollars," was the reply.

"Nothing doing! Take it away," said Mr. Lloyd firmly.

"Why you can afford that," the salesman said, unwilling to lose the sale.

"Sure I can!" replied Mr. Lloyd, "but I'm darned if I'm that cold."



STORM HERALDS

By Adam Bagby.

STORM heralds. Margot closed her eyes. Contrary. The maiden had been changed She saw Azrin sullen fiery skies, with into a full, flying over mountain, crying their dark clouds sweeping the angry waters; and, flashing white beneath the gathered fury, wild sea gulls—heralds of approaching storm. Harry Budden's picture, his masterpiece—created at what a price!

Margot was standing at the edge of the cliff where they had so often sat, looking out over the wide horizon. Below her Lagune nestled into the motherly embrace of the surrounding hills, and the roof of the

by Louise Rorabaugh.

Margot had known that every step of Harry Budden's on the road to success but lifted him away from her. Today she had come, alone, to the trysting place; and, as she looked down at the little package was a valentine she had made for him. St. Valentine's Day was their day—the day they had told their love.

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The Captain's Youngest.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

in a whisper, quite bright and cheerful: "Don't cry, Rose. It's all right."

And then the Captain gets tired, and begins to doze and Mrs. Dalgetty falls asleep on the sofa; and so Master Lionel and me was left together; me watching him and listening to the clock ticking; him lying quiet, with his eyes shut. But toward daybreak he gets a bit restless, and stirs, and the next thing, I sees him looking at me, quite wide awake.

"Rabbett," says he, in a bit of a hurry, "open the window."

And when I goes and does it, and comes back, he puts out his hand.

"Rabbett," he says, "I'm very fond of you." And something wistful comes into his eyes, and I sees a little gray shadow creeping up over his face. "I was always fond of you, and I always shall be fond of you," says he. "Don't let my hand go, Rabbett." And the next minute the gray shadow has changed his brave, handsome, childish face all at once and altogether. He gives me a innocent, bright look—just one, as if he were wondering why I shook so—and shuts his eyes. He would never open them again on me, as was so fond and proud of him in my poor way. When they opened again, he would see something brighter than the morning sky, as was just growing red and golden before the east window.

Of course they all fretted after him for a while, finding out, most likely, as he'd made himself dearer to them than they'd thought before he were gone. They could not have helped missing him if they had been more careless than they were. Sometimes I fancied as the Captain was checked a bit, and were sad, and a trifle remorseful, in secret, but his days of being open and soft-hearted was over, and it were hard to tell. I know it were a long time before he forgave Miss Rose, though for her sake the matter was hushed up, and no one but themselves knew exactly how the accident happened. Miss Rose could never bear the sound of Basil Roscoe's name again, and she married a good man a few years after, and made him a good wife. So the little fellow as lost his life through his love for her was not sacrificed in vain.

MEMORIES.

The Demobilized Ammunition Truck Speaks.

They've parked me in a neat garage, they've curbed my roaring pride,
They've painted out my camouflage, a sign is on my side.
They've set me to a gutless chore without a thrill or chance—
Stock hauling for a candy store—me, that has been in France!
Through mud and muck and sleet and snow on forty-eight hour runs,
It wasn't like that long ago with lyddite for the guns.

A frail bridge on a Meuse hillside, a cold October dawn,
A drop of death if wheels slip wide and half the roadway gone;
The greasy, sickish skid half felt, men's lives risked in a spill,
The rat-tat of a Fokker's belt as Fritz swoops down to kill.

They drive me over asphalt strip along a drab trade route,
A ton of bonbons for the trip, a dinky horn to toot;
The traffic swirls into a crush, I nose and bunt and grate.
The limousine rolls by like plush, the common truck can wait.
I take the tail with all the drays—me, that has kinged the road!
It wasn't like that other day when ammo was the load.

A mile long jam, a frenzied din, trucks, doughboys, mule carts piled,
The ambulances racing in, the M. P.'s cursing wild,
"Hold up! What load? Pull out, road Stuff. Give way, men, give way, you!
Ditch that staff car! Off, mules! Enough. Shells for the front, go through."

They've ordered me to well grooved beats, they've washed and oiled me clean;
I'm just a drudge for city streets, a licensed work machine;
Since the rough kilometers clogged up by tired files,
With leisurely and rhythmic purrs I take the easy miles.
No more for me the push and sweat, the wild road in the dark—
But there are things I can't forget while I can feel a spark!

—[William Warren, in the Home Sector.

Last Word in Cards.

Every year the members of the royal house of Great Britain send Christmas cards to their friends. King George, Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra and the Prince of Wales each has a personal card. The famous London establishment of Raphael Tuck & Sons, the pioneer in the Christmas card trade, by special crown appointment, is card printer to their majesties.

It is no trivial matter, this designing of the royal Christmas messages. Historical, allegorical and artistic subjects are sought, and the design, once decided upon, is intrusted to some painter of high merit. When the painter completes his work it is lithographed in colors and goes forth, the last word in Christmas cards.—[Tit-Bits.

Tit for Tat.

Mabel: Here comes Charlie Dubb up the walk. That boy gives me the shivers.

Marie: Why don't you give him the shake?—[Boston Transcript.

Grover's
Soft and Easy
SHOES
For Tender Feet

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00

Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
$7.00

Grover's Dress Boots
High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

Slippers
for
House or Street

Two strap,
½ military heels
$ 6.00 and $7.00
One Strap,
$6.00

Other Styles Slippers
$3.50 to $5.00

Grover's Dress
Oxfords
Best Vici Kid, turn or welt soles, tip or plain toe, low heels.

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Dr. Reed's Cushion
Shoes for Women
High or Low Cut

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The Tragedy of Master Lionel—The Captain's Youngest

by Frances Hodgson Burnett

I'VE SEEN many a young gentleman in my day, through being a military man, and living among what you might call "swells;" but I never saw a young gentleman as could hold a candle to my young master, Lionel, him that we called "The Captain's Youngest." No, not as we were fit to black his boots, for the matter of that. And I knew him, too, from the time he were a young gentleman in long clothes, being carried about in his ayah's arms; and many's the time, too, that I've carried him myself, and been proud to do it.

You see, I knew his father, Capt. Dalgetty of the Fifty-seventh, in his best days, when he first came out to India, with his regiment; a fine, dashing young fellow, as was a favorite with everybody. After a while he married, and married a belle; and he and his wife were as pretty a couple as you need see. By-and-by, Miss Rose was born, and then the other children; and last of all, when Miss Rose was about 8 years old, my own young master.

When the family began to grow up, the regiment was ordered back to England; and I came back with them, you see. The captain was not rich, and as the family expenses got bigger, year by year, money got scarcer with him, and they couldn't live as they did before; and so, somehow, I think it was because I liked the children, and especially my young master, I fell into a way of being part valet, part waiter, part man-of-all-work for the captain and his.

This wasn't all. The captain's fine way—for he was handsome still, and a gentleman born, and no mistake—brought him fine friends; and his fine friends brought him debt, because he was obliged to keep up with them. Everything was badly managed, because Mrs. Dalgetty, who'd been a belle, as I said, and good for nothing, as belles never are, but to dress fine and look pretty; because Mrs. Dalgetty, as I said, knew nothing about managing; so the servants ran wild, and were nothing but trouble and expense, and there were nothing but struggling to keep up, and threatening to break down, from day to day.

"The captain is worse than ever," Mrs. Dalgetty would say, sometimes, when things looked bad, and she had a crying fit on. "And Rose is so expensive, and the other girls are growing up. I wish Lionel was older. He is the only one who seems to felt for me at all."

The real truth were—as Lionel were that sweet-natured—he felt for them all; and I must say as they couldn't help being as fond of him in their way as he was of them in his.

"Rabbett," says he to me once, when they was all going out—he was about 9 years old then, or thereabout—"Rabbett, if you would like to see Rose before she goes just stand in passage, when I go into the drawing-room with her shawl and handkerchief. She has just sent me for them."

Now, my young master loved his mother dearly, but he loved Rose even better; he was allers talking to me of her beauty.

So says I, "I would like to see her." And he runs upstairs, quite pleased, and is down again in a minute.

"I'll leave the door open," he says. And in he goes, with his shawl over his arm and does leave it open, quite wide enough for me to see through.

Miss Rose was standing by the fire, and beautiful she looked, in her grand evening dress, and so like what her mother had been that it gave me quite a start. There was a gentleman at her side, a-laughing and talking to her, and when Master Lionel goes in, this party, turns toward the door, to look at him, and I see his face, and I gives a start again, for it were Capt. Basil Roscoe.

Now I knew sum'at of Capt. Basil Roscoe, you see, and that's what made me give a start. If ever there was a villain, and he to be called a gentleman, Capt. Basil Roscoe were one. I knew things of him that he little guessed; we servants get to know many queer things. I felt, when I sees him, as if I saw a snake.

"Here comes the shawl," says Capt. Basil, and he held out his hand, as if he meant to put it on for himself, but Miss Rose laughs and stops him.

"No," says she, "Lionel wouldn't like that. Would you, Lionel? He always puts my shawl on for me."

The captain drew back a bit, and gave the boy a sharp glance, but Miss Rose did not see it, for she was bending down to have the shawl put over her white shoulders, and Master Lionel was a-folding it around her, as pleased as could be, laughing, too, boylike, but, for all that, doing it as deft and graceful as if he'd been born to it.

And, then, when it was done, Miss Rose put her little hands on the shoulders of his jacket, and kissed him a dozen times, so coaxing, and merry, and happy, that I could not bear to think the time would ever come when life would look harder to her than it did just then—going out to a grand ball in a pretty dress, and with her lover by her side.

Unless it is true that the devil shrinks from and hates them as has no sins of their own, I should like to know why it was the Basil Roscoe were so ready in taking a dislike to a innocent-faced boy, as never harmed or differed with him; for nothing is more certain than that from the first he did take a dislike to Master Lionel. It struck me, once or twice, as he not only couldn't bear the sight of him, but that, if he had had the chance, he would not have been sorry to do him a harm. His sneering manner showed it, and his ill-looking, handsome face showed it, apart from a hundred other bits of things. Master Lionel himself found it out soon enough.

"Rabbett," says he, private and confidential, "he doesn't like me, and I don't like him, and I wish he wasn't so fond of Rose. I never did him any harm, you know, Rabbett."

Natural enough, his spirit is hurt about it, and he takes it a bit hard. But he never says much about it, until one night he comes to me, and I sees he is wonderful quiet, and after a while I made bold to ask what ails him. And the minute I asks him, I sees, by the look in his eyes, that what ails him is something uncommon.

"It's something about Rose," he says, "and it's something about Capt. Roscoe."

A slight huskiness comes in my throat, as makes it necessary for me to clear it.

"Oh!" I says. "Indeed, sir?"

"Yes," he answers. "As I was coming here, I passed him, standing at the corner of the street, with a gentleman, and they were both talking about Rose."

Knowing the man so well, and having heard so much of his villainy, my blood fairly boiled at the thought of what he might have been saying; but I made up mind to speak quietly.

"Did you hear what they said, sir?" I asked. "Are you sure it was her they were speaking of?"

"Yes," says he, "sure, for I heard the gentleman say, 'What? Pretty Rose Dalgetty?' And then Roscoe answered, 'Even she might get tiresome.' And they both laughed. Rabbett"—and he turned his troubled, questioning boy's face to me, as if he was just awakening to some sort of bewildered fear, and wanted help—"what did he mean when he said she might get tiresome? And what made them laugh as they did? They were laughing at her—my sister Rose."

"No gentleman would have done it, sir," I answered, not knowing what else to say.

"I know that," he says. "But what did they mean? You are older than me, Rabbett, and perhaps you can understand more than me, that it was not what a gentleman would have done."

But of course I could not tell him that. If it meant nothing worse, it at least did mean as Miss Rose's lover has so little respect for her that he could bandy her name among his companions with something like a sneer; so I tried my best to lead him away from the subject. If he'd been an ordinary kind of young gentleman, and he so very young yet, I might have managed it; but being the little fellow he was, the suspicion that his sister had been somewhat slighted stuck to him, and settled itself deep in his mind, and made him thoughtful beyond his years.

And this was far from being the end of it. Little by little, I began to hear a whisper here and there, even among the men, about what people said of Capt. Roscoe being so friendly with the Dalgettys, and partic'lar with Miss Rose. There was not one of them but said it would do the pretty creature no good, if it did her no harm, to be so ready to let him be attentive. He had been such an open rascal in his time, and his character was so well known, that no careful mother would have let her daughter be seen with him, and he was only tolerated in his own set, and among those who were as bad as himself. But Mrs. Dalgetty was too thoughtless and indifferent to see the wrong in him, or to be troubled by what she heard, and the captain was rarely at home; so Miss Rose was left to herself, and of course did as any other innocent girl would have done, fell in love with a handsome face, and believed it.

But at last so much was said by outsiders that something came to the Captain's ears as must have roused him, for one evening he comes up to the house in a towering rage and shuts himself up with Miss Rose and her mother, in the parlor, and has a tremendous row, and makes them both cry, and ends up by forbidding them to speak to Roscoe again.

But though Mrs. Dalgetty gave in, as she always did when the Captain gave his orders, of course Miss Rose would not believe anything against her lover. Things had gone so far by that time that she would have stood out for him against the whole world; and as she dared not openly disobey her father, she fretted until she lost her pretty color and bright spirits, and went about the house looking ill and wretched.

But the matter was not put an end to, as you may imagine. Once or twice, in going from the house to the barracks, I found Capt. Basil Roscoe loitering about not far from the street's end, and more than once I could have sworn that I passed him at dusk with a familiar little figure clinging to his arm. And one night Miss Rose calls her brother to her, as he was going out on an errand, and, as she bends over him in the doorway, slips a note into his hand, crying pitifully.

"You will take that for me, won't you, dear?" she says. "He is waiting in the Square for it, and he does want it so—so much." And she kisses him, and gives a little sob and runs upstairs.

I don't think it could have been more than three minutes after that when he comes to me, all pale and breathless with running, and says that there note on the table.

"She wants me to take it to him, Rabbett," he says, "and she was crying when she asked me, and—what must we do?"

It is not to be expected as we two hadn't talked things over, being the friends we were. I got up and took the note from the table, making a resolution all of a sudden.

"If you'll stay here, sir," I said, "I'll take it myself." And take it I did, and found the rascal waiting, as Miss Rose had said he would be. He gave a black enough scowl when he saw if were me, and it certainly didn't die out when I spoke to him.

"Sir," says I, "I've come here on a poor errand, and I've come unwilling enough, God knows. I've got a note in my hand here—a pitiful little letter from a trusting, innocent girl to a man who, if he does not mean her harm, surely does not mean her good, or he would not be leading her to meet him, and write to him in underways. And I've been making up my mind, as I came along, to make an appeal to that man, as surely he'll listen to if he has a man's heart in his breast. She is scarcely more than a child, sir, and she knows nothing of the world. Leave her alone, and she may yet be a happy woman; go on as you've begun and it will be death and heartbreak to her and her wrongs will lie at your door."

He stands there and looks at me, and, by the light of the lamp we was standing under, I see his handsome, devilish face, sneering and triumphing, and scorning me, as if I was a worm in the dirt under his feet.

"My good fellow," he says, "you are a little too late. Hand me that letter and be off before I find it necessary to help you. How you got hold of the note I don't know, but I do know it was never given to you to deliver, and that I should be well warranted in kicking you back to your quarters for your deuced impudence and presumption."

But I held to the letter tight.

"Very well, sir," I answers, respectful, but firm as a rock. "This letter goes back to the house, and before night is over the Captain will have read it himself, and can judge for himself what is best——"

I didn't finish, for the next thing I knew was that he strode up to me and grasped hold of me by the collar, and the minute I saw what he meant to do I felt I had made a mistake in bringing the letter at all and in fancying that any appeal could touch or move him. There was a struggle between us, but it did not last long; he being strong and lithe, and so much the younger man, gave me no chance; and it were scarcely three seconds before he threw me on the pavement, and leaving me there, a trifle stunned, walked off with the letter in his hand.

I knew things must be pretty bad then. He would never been so desperate and determined if he had not meant to do his worst, and when I made my way back, I felt sick with fear. Master Lionel was sitting by the bit of fire in the grate when I opened the door, and he turns round and looks at me and changes color.

"Rabbett," he says, "there is blood on your face."

"Perhaps so, sir," I says. "I've had a fall."

And then I sits down and tells him all about it; about what I had meant to do and what I had done, and I ends up by asking him what he thinks we had better do, now that my plans had failed.

"Master Lionel," I says, "it would seem a dreadful hard sort of thing to do if Rose spoke to the Captain."

He turned quite pale at the thought of it.

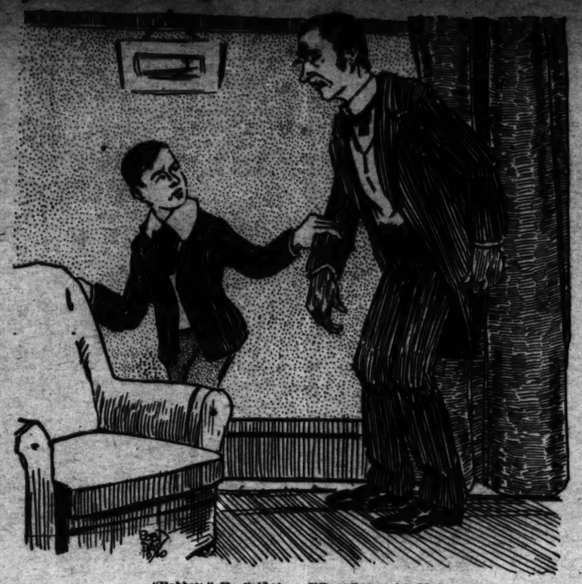
"Oh, no," he says, "Rabbett, I wouldn't do it. He would be so angry with Rose, and even with mamma. You remember my telling you what he said before.

I remember well enough, and a pretty hard thing it was to say, even if it had been said in a passion, and not half meant. He had threatened to turn Miss Rose out of doors if she spoke to Roscoe again. He must have heard something bad enough to have been so roused.

"Well," I ventures, "what can we do, sir?"

"Watch," says he. "I can think of nothing else to do just yet, Rabbett. I will watch Rose and you shall watch Roscoe; and if the worst comes, and we must tell papa, we must. I suppose, Rabbett, that Roscoe will try to run away with Rose, as Farquhar ran away with that pretty Miss [illegible]. Yes, sir," I answers. "I'm afraid he will. But he is a worse man than Farquhar; and if Miss Rose goes away with him, I'm afraid he'll treat her hard enough when he tires of her, as such men as him always tires of young ladies."

"It would be better, Rabbett," says he, fixing his dark eyes solemnly on the fire, "it would be better that Rose should die. I know that."



"Rabbett," He Said, in a Jiffy, "Come with Me."

"I am afeared, sir," says I, "that you are right."

God knows how he had learned to understand, but understand he did, and he were that sad and wise about it that my very heart ached. He had seen an old enough side of life, had Master Lionel, living among the set he did, but he were a young gentleman as nothing could spoil. His nature were that fine-grained.

We kept our watch faithful all that week and part of the next, but we found out very little, though we had our suspicions—Master Lionel and me—as things was going on pretty badly in a secret way. But at last the very worst thing as could happen burst upon us all at once.

I was up at the house one evening, doing something or other for Mrs. Dalgetty, when of a sudden I heard a tremendous loud ring at the doorbell, and going in a hurry to answer it, the Captain himself strode past me into the hall, all in a flame with the wine he had been drinking and the passion he were in. I had seen him in towering enough tempers often before, but I had never seen him look as he did then. It was my impression he were pretty near mad; indeed, I thought so then, and have thought so since. How could he have done what he did that night unless he had not been quite himself?

"Rabbett," says he, "where's Miss Rose?"

"In her own room, sir," says I, "lying down, a-trying to get rid of a headache."

"Then" says he, "go and tell Miss Rose to come down to me at once."

I think I must have looked upset, myself, when I knocked at Miss Rose's door to deliver the Captain's message, for the minute the words were out of my mouth, she turned quite pale and scared-looking, and began to tremble.

"Oh, Rabbett," she says, the tears coming into her great, pretty, dark eyes, "is anything the matter? Does he look angry?"

"I must say, Miss," I answers, "as he seems a bit more pepperyer than common, but I hope it's nothing much."

"Oh, Rabbett," she says, beginning to cry, and wringing her poor little helpless hands, "I know it is something dreadful. I daren't go down. I am so frightened."

But she were obliged to go down, and go down she did, a-trembling all over, and out-and-out faint with fear. She had always been a timid little, affectionate creature, and the Captain were pretty hard to face when his temper were up.

I am not ashamed to confess as I stayed as near within hearing distance as I could, without positively eavesdropping. I own up as I had my fears as to what the end of it all would be, knowing the Captain were drove too wild to be wise, or even reasonable, and I wanted to be near enough to see Miss Rose when she came out of the room, and say a comforting word to her, if she seemed to need one.

But she came out of the room in a different manner to what even I had expected The minute she went in I heard the sound of Mrs. Dalgetty crying, and the Captain storming, and for a quarter of an hour after the storm fairly raged. The Captain stamped and swore, Mrs. Dalgetty cried and tried to put in a word now and then, but Miss Rose seemed to be too much stunned to speak. I never heard her voice after the first few moments, and at last the door opened again and she came running out, her beautiful dark eyes wide open, her innocent face as white as death. She did not see me, but ran past where I stood, up to her own bedroom, and there was that in her look as brought my heart into my mouth, and, queer as it may seem to you, the first thing I thought of was Master Lionel.

"There's harm been done," says I to myself; "deadly harm, and no one can undo it but one as loves her, and that she's fond of herself in her girl's way; the one as she needs now is that there fine little fellow as was almost like a little lover to her."

And when she came down I feels surer of it than ever; for in three minutes more she did come down, with her hat and jacket on ready to go out. And her face was even whiter than before, and when she sees me she holds out her hand, her eyes looking big and bright, with a dangerous sort of shine.

"Good-by, Rabbett," she says. "I am going."

"Miss Rose," says I, "where are you going to?"

Then she smiles sad and bitter, and a bit hard.

"Ask papa," she answers. "He ought to know. He sent me away. I don't exactly know, myself, unless—unless one person in the world loves me well enough to take me."

"Miss Rose," I breaks out, "for God's sake, don't go to Basil Roscoe."

She dragged her hand away from mine, and her eyes flashed fire.

"You all hate him!" she cried, "but I have chosen him before all the world. Papa said I must choose, and I have chosen. I am going to Basil Roscoe."

And before I could speak another word, she had darted out of the door, all on fire, and desperate, as one might say, and was gone.

I knew it would be of no use speaking to the Captain. Since he had as good as turned the poor innocent creature out of house and home, he was not the one to go to for help. When he was cooler, he would see his mistake and repent it bitter enough, but just now to go to him would only make him madder than ever.

Well, just at that very minute, in comes Master Lionel. There might have been some sort of a fate in it. He jumps up them stone steps, two at a time, and bangs at that open front door, clean out of breath, and looking wonderful like his sister, in his excitement.

"Where's Rose gone to, Rabbett?" he says. "I have just seen her walking fast—almost running down the street, and she would not stop for me. What has been the matter?"

I ups and tells him. I weren't afeard of doing it, I knew him to be that there ready and brave and affectionate.

"Rabbett," he said, in a jiffy, "come along with me."

"Master Lionel," I asks, "where to?" For, the fact were, my head weren't as clear as his, and I were a bit bothered as to what would be the best thing to be done first.

"I am going to Capt. Roscoe's lodgings," he answers, as steady as you please.

And so, if you'll believe me, off we goes, out into the street, him a-keeping step beautiful as he always did, but not saying a word until at last I speak to him.

"Master Lionel," I says, "what are you thinking about?"

"I am thinking," he answers, his dark eyes shining, "about what I am going to say to Roscoe."

But it weren't so easy to find Roscoe. We did not know exactly where his lodgings were, and so we had to inquire in first one place and then another. The people we fancied could tell us knew nothing definite when we went to them; and when we got the name of Capt. Basil Roscoe, it were hard to find. But we did find it at last, after a great deal of trouble, and a great deal of delay, which was worse. The delay was what upset us, for both of us felt pretty certain that Capt. Basil Roscoe would lose very little time in getting Miss Rose away, out of the reach of her friends, if he once found her willing to go with him.

By the time we reached the end of the street where he lived, Master Lionel were that worked up and excited that he was growing paler and paler, and his eyes were like lanterns in his face, and he caught hold of my hand and held it hard and fast.

"Rabbett," he says, "what if we should be too late?"

"I can't think such bad luck could happen to us, sir," I answers him back.

And then it were—just at that moment—as his sharp young eyes spied something out ahead of us, for he drew his hand away and started running, just throwing back a word or so to me.

"There's a carriage before the door," he said, "and they are getting into it."

He were up that street like a deer, and in half a minute I were with him; but when I come up, all out of breath, he were on the carriage step, holding the door open; and, what's more, holding at bay the black rascal who stood near, sneering and raging at him by turns.

"Rabbett," he cries out, "help me to hold the door open. No—go to the horses' heads. Now, Rose, get out."

I went to the horses' heads, as I would have done if the Captain himself had give the order, instead of "The Captain's Youngest." It made my heart ache, too, to hear the ring in the little chap's voice, so like his father's, and then to remember what the Captain might have been—and what he were. Even the driver were struck all of a heap by the youngster's pluck, and were so busy looking at him that he let me take my stand, without a word against it.

"Look here, mate," he says to me, "here's a rum go."

"It's bad enough," says I, "Perhaps you'll oblige me with them reins?"

"If you don't come down from that step," says Roscoe, saying every word slow, as if he was trying to hold himself back from striking the boy a blow as would kill him, "you impudent young devil, I will take the whip from the box there and cut you to pieces!"

Then Miss Rose bends forward. It is my impression as the cruel, murderous sound in the fellow's voice was something she had never heard before, and it frightened her.

"Don't speak to him in that way, Basil," she says. "Oh, Lionel, dear, you shouldn't have come. You must go back. You must, indeed. I shall never come home again, Lionel." And she burst out crying.

"I shall go back, Rose," says the boy, "but you must come with me. Rabbett and I came to fetch you, and we shall not leave you." And then he looks at Roscoe square. "I am not afraid of your cutting me to pieces with your whip, sir," he says. "Rabbett will see to that. But," and the fire blazed up in his voice and his face and his eyes, as grand as if he had been that Captain himself, "if I had come alone, I would not have left this carriage door unless Rose had come with me. You might have used your whip, but you couldn't have made me do that."

"Am I," says Roscoe, panting with the passion he dare not let out, "am I to throw you into the street under the horses' hoofs, you impudent young devil?"

But Master Lionel's back was turned to him. He was pleading with his sister.

"Rose, dear," he says, "come home with me. You will come home with me, I know." And he caught hold of her hand.

God knows how it all happened—I don't. If I had only been quick enough to see in time, the Captain's youngest might have been alive this day—a brave young fellow, such as the Captain had been in those first days in India—a brave, handsome young soldier, as would have been a honor to his country, and a staunch friend yet to me.

But that weren't to be. Just as he stood there, his feet on the carriage step, a-holding his sister's hand, the passion in the heart of the rascal watching him broke forth. He caught him by the shoulder, there was a short struggle as the boy tried to free himself, and before I could reach them he had whirled him away from the door—with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)